

JAN 25 1957

BLKSBNR. V.

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Your Last Chance to Win \$1500 Spot Cash In January

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Big Auto Section Featuring 1957's Beautiful Cars**BEGIN THIS EXCITING NEW PICTURE STRIP****THIS WEEK ON P. 50**

Page 12:

606 Officers Who Will Go To Schools

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON — The Army will keep 399 reserve officers eligible to retire during FY 1958 on active duty for varying periods of time. But it is giving releases to others at the end of the month following that in which they become eligible to retire, instead of keeping them on active duty until their present term categories expire.

This letter action is brought about by a change in regulations which breaks, if not a promise made to those affected, at least the understanding they had with the Army.

Army officials could make no explanation of why this action is being taken. Repeated requests brought "no comment" replies and embarrassed shrugs.

(The names of those to be retained are on Page 2).

Army officials, from Manpower Assistant Secretary Hugh Milton down, were obviously under strict orders from the Department of Defense to make no explanation of the Army action.

This much seemed clear. The "accelerated release," as the Army calls it, is only one of a series of steps being taken by the Army to reduce pay costs and get down to the strength prescribed for it by the Defense Department, the White House and the Budget Bureau.

The Army was presented with the difficult problem of cutting both its year end and its average year (or man year) strength for FY 1957 (which ends June 30, 1957), and then maintaining a strength and grade structure for 1958 in which the man-year strength is lower than either the strength at the beginning or at the end of the year.

IN ANNOUNCING steps being taken to solve this problem, the Army has been denied the right to explain why they are being taken.

What has happened to Active Duty Reservists eligible for

(See EARLY, Page 2)

Five Atomic Groups To Help Weak Army

WASHINGTON — The Army is getting ready to take over the fighter-bomber role of tactical aviation with the organization during Fiscal Year 1958 of five more "atomic support commands."

These artillery task forces, of at least two kinds, will be available to supply the close combat support under all weather conditions not only for U.S. Army combat forces but for the ground elements of our allies.

It will be years before the need for tactical aviation in its bombardment role has passed. In fact, many see a continuing need for fighter-bombers to remain above the battle area, available to hit "targets of opportunity."

For delivery of atomic support fire, for interdiction and for bombardment before the attack, the atomic support command (ASC) is expected to evolve, and the numbers of such units grow, to the point where airplanes become a rarity above the battlefield.

This is the import behind the Defense Department announcement that the Army's FY 1958 budget provides for two fewer divisions but for six of the new ASCs.

Identity of the two divisions to be expected momentarily on some.

BUILDING 3140 UNITS**Army Leads Capehart Drive**

WASHINGTON — The Army has jumped off to a big lead over the other services in getting Capehart (Title VIII) family housing under construction.

It appears to be the only one of the three services which has been able to close contracts on Capeharts since December 1. In the last five weeks, contracts for three projects totalling 1461 were signed. Contracts for close to 5000 more units at half a dozen posts were close to closing by mid-week. Announcements were ex-

pected momentarily on some.

In contrast to this, the Navy has yet to close a Capehart contract. The Air Force has closed three, all last fall, and has four more "acceptable bidders" looking for funds to finance 2462 units. These four projects are in the same stage as are the 5000 mentioned above.

Army officials credit easing in the "long term money market" with making possible the signing of three contracts. In December, the second project for Fort Bragg, N.C., totalling 1216 units, and a 125-unit project at Killeen Base, Tex., were closed. Construction

began immediately at both installations. At Bragg, Capehart housing in its two projects will total 1500 units.

On Jan. 15, the Army closed a project for 120 units at Fort Rucker, Ala., the Army Aviation Center.

With 1679 units in five projects already under construction, this brings the Army's total to 3140. By contrast, no Navy Capehart is now under construction, and 1979 Air Force Capehart units in three projects are now being built.

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON — House Armed Services committee chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) has appointed a special subcommittee to look into Defense Department plans to stock additional and higher quality items in service exchanges.

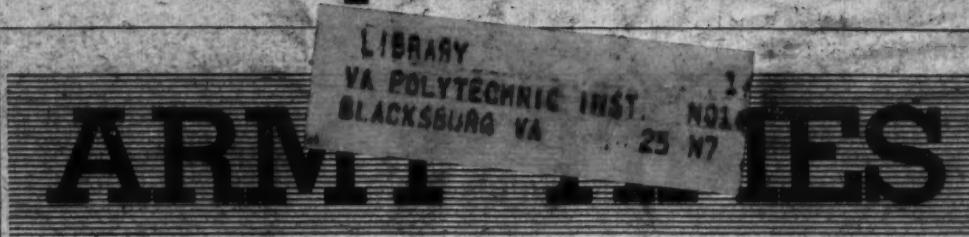
The subcommittee will be headed by Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D., Mass.). It probably will delay its first meeting for two or three weeks. This will give retail associations time to poll their members on the planned changes. These industry representatives are expected to testify against the inclusion of many of the new items in exchanges.

At the same time, Defense will prepare its arguments for its proposal. It is expected to lean heavily on the morale factor involved.

The Defense proposal calls for stocking seven new items not now authorized: children's wear, sports coats, typewriters, maternity dresses, baby furniture, automobile tires and automobile batteries.

In addition, the exchanges want to raise their wholesale price limit in some cases remove it entirely

(See PLEA, Page 47)

Army to Drop 1700 ROs**Field Training Cut On Reserve Tours****Peace GI Bill Gains Support**

By RAY GALANT

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Neuberger, (D., Ore.), was joined last week by six other senators in support of a proposal to extend GI Bill benefits to peacetime veterans.

The Neuberger proposal, S-714, would extend Korea GI Bill benefits to men and women who went on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955 — the present cutoff date for wartime benefits.

The GI rights — including education, loan, hospitalization and other benefits — would be extended for as long as the present Selective Service Law is in effect.

One addition, however, would be made in the education benefits currently available for Korea veterans.

In addition to the present monthly subsistence allowance, the proposal would allow up to \$500 a year in tuition payments to peacetime ex-servicemen, in a manner similar to grants to ex-GIs of World War II.

Unlike the War II GI Bill that provided both subsistence and tuition payments, the Korea counterpart requires veterans to pay their tuition from their monthly subsistence allowances from the Veterans Administration.

Democrats Hubert Humphrey of

(See GI BILL, Page 10)



FIRST "queen" of the new year, far as we know, is Joan Buchanan of Northwestern U., who has just been named "Big Ten College Queen."

By BOB HARDESTY

WASHINGTON — Reserve-obligated prior-servicemen who are unable to attend weekly drills will be required to take only 15 days of annual field training, Army officials said this week.

Under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, all men who entered service for two years after Aug. 9, 1955 are required to participate actively in the Ready Reserve for two additional years after separation from active duty.

Three-year enlistees must participate in units for one year.

The law stipulates, however, that Reservists who live in areas without National Guard or Army Reserve units, and those whose jobs do not allow them to participate in weekly drills, will have to take 15 to 30 days of annual field training. The Army has recently decided that the training time for such Reservists will be the minimum of 15 days.

Those training with units still will have to attend weekly drills, plus 15-day summer encampments.

(See RESERVE, Page 10)

House Group to Hear Plea for PX Items

FORD ELECTED

WASHINGTON — John J. Ford, Congressional reporter for Army Times, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Periodical Gallery at Capitol Hill.

The seven-man committee governs the gallery that is run for more than 300 representatives of magazines and journals covering Congress.

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(See PLEA, Page 47)

Early Release Set For 1700 Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

retirement during FY 1957 and FY 1958 is this:

A selection board considered 2100-plus. The 399 whose names appear below were selected to remain on active duty. Of these, 90 are "outstanding" officers who can expect to complete 30 years' active duty. The rest are specialists, augmentation prospects, or necessary to the Army's branch grade structure.

Of the 1700-plus not selected, 1000-plus were scheduled to retire at the end of three-year term categories during 1958. Half of these would have retired by Sept. 30, an other 25 percent would have been out by Dec. 31. This accelerated release will also apply to those whose categories are up in May and June of 1957.

All will be out in the Spring of 1957 or in the month following the month in which they complete 20 years active service. For those in the ZI, April will be separation month; for those overseas, the month is May. All scheduled to go out will receive 60 days' notice if they are in the States, 90 days if they are overseas.

Following are those to be retained with outstanding officers marked with an asterisk:

ADAMS, Arle E., MAJ, Armor
ADAMS, Weldon H., CAPT, Art
AINSWORTH, James J., LT COL, SigC
AKERS, Leonard B., LT COL, QMC
ALBRIGHT, John E., MAJ, CE
ALLIGHT, William J., MAJ, CE
ANDERSEN, Elmer F., MAJ, SigC
ANDERSON, John K., MAJ, OrdC
ANDERSON, Zane L., MAJ, Armor
ANNAS, Howard C., LT COL, SigC
ARTHUR, Ralph W., COL, QMC
ARVIN, Paul D., LT COL, InfC
ASHWORTH, Talmadge D., COL, FC
BAKER, Ernest H., MAJ, Art
BAKER, George A., MAJ, Art
BALL, George H., MAJ, SigC
BANKS, Alfred B., LT COL, ArtC
BECKER, Wilbert R., CAPT, OrdC
BELL, John R., MAJ, AS (Sig)
BENNETT, Spencer W., CAPT, CE
BENSON, Paul F., MAJ, Art
BERGER, Amelius R., MAJ, AGC
BEYER, George W. A., LT COL, Inf
BIDDLE, Paul J., LT COL, Art
BLACKWELL, James M., LT COL, MSC
BLAIR, Russell T., MAJ, Inf
BIFANO, Salvatore A., MAJ, Art
BIGGS, Lawrence R., MAJ, MSC
BLUMENSTEIN, Edward J., MAJ, CE
BLETHEN, Arthur R., MAJ, SigC
BOODRUM, Owen D., LT COL, FC
BOSTICK, Harry W., MAJ, Art
BOSTON, Kenneth L., LT COL, Art
BRAUN, Ed J., MAJ, SigC
BRAZIL, William F., MAJ, Art
BREEDON, Daniel E., MAJ, OrdC
BRIGHT, Harry B., LT COL, Inf
BROWN, Caryl L., MAJ, Art
BROWN, Fletcher H., CAPT, TC
BROWN, Gerald E., CAPT, MSC
BROWN, Neely R., CAPT, Art
BROWN, Raymond F., CAPT, Art
BROWNE, Harvey M., MAJ, OrdC
BUCHANAN, Roy, CAPT, OrdC
BULMER, John C., LT COL, Art
PURCHETT, Harry P., CAPT, CE
BURNS, Sammie, LT COL, OrdC
BURTON, Robert J., LT COL, Art
CABEL, Ralph A., CAPT, TC
CADDY, Lawrence R., MAJ, Art
CARLANO, Samuel F., MAJ, AGC
CASSELL, Charles G., LT COL, Art
CASTAGNETO, Frank G., COL, AGC
CAULFIELD, Floyd C., MAJ, OrdC
CESAR, Charles, MAJ, SigC
CHAPMAN, Woodrow W., MAJ, OrdC
CHERRY, Jerry, CAPT, OrdC
CHMIELEWSKI, Sigmond, CAPT, Art
CLAYTON, J. C., CAPT, QMC
CLEVELAND, George R., CAPT, Art
COCHRANE, Ray, LT COL, AGC
COHEN, Cecil H., MAJ, SigC
COHEN, Leonard A., MAJ, SigC
COLE, Leland E., MAJ, SigC
COLEMAN, John R., LT COL, MSC
COLWELL, Ralph W., LT COL, OrdC
CONTE, Peter A., MAJ, OrdC
COOK, James W., MAJ, SigC
COODGE, Lyle C., LT COL, SigC
COOPER, Wylie, MAJ, QMC
COOTS, Thomas F., CAPT, OrdC
CORNAIRE, Raymond E., CAPT, Art
CORNEAUX, Edmond G., LT COL, TC
COSGROVE, James H., MAJ, CE
COULTER, Joseph S., LT COL, AGC
COX, William S., MAJ, SigC
CRAWFORD, Charles D., MAJ, Art
CROAK, Leo H., MAJ, SigC
CROUCH, Louis C., LT COL, CE

CRUZ, John S., LT COL, SigC
CULLEN, Paul H., LT COL, FC
CURTIS, Lawrence B., LT COL, QMC
CURTIS, Robert H., MAJ, Inf
CUSICK, John, MAJ, Art
DAGGETT, Lyde E., MAJ, SigC
DAHL, John E., CAPT, Art
DAIBER, Robert C., LT COL, SigC
DAVIS, Griffin L., LT COL, SigC
DAVIS, Woodrow W., LT COL, QMC
DEGYANSKY, William, LT COL, Art
DELLERT, Howard C., COL, Inf
DELOUE, John E., CAPT, MPC
DEMPEY, Alan, MAJ, MPC
DESTEFANIS, Victor, LT COL, Art
DIEDRICK, Paul L., LT COL, CE
DILLON, Jack J., LT COL, CE
DIXON, Don W., COL, Art
DOOKA, Julius G., MAJ, OrdC
DOLLAR, Carmel T., MAJ, AGC
DOMINICK, Louis, MAJ, Art
DONAHUE, Timothy S., MAJ, SigC
DOOLEY, Donald W., MAJ, AGC
DORAN, Arthur F. Jr., LT COL, SigC
DOUVYATOS, Walter F., CAPT, SigC
DOWNEY, Jack W., LT COL, Inf
ECKER, Robert T., CAPT, EC
ERICKSON, Theodore D., LT COL, QMC
EVANS, James C., CAPT, TC
FALSTROM, Raymond T., LT COL, AGC
FAIRFIELD, Thomas H., MAJ, SigC
FANN, Billy M., CAPT, CE
FELTY, James E., MAJ, Inf
FELTY, William E., MAJ, SigC
FINDLEY, Jackson A., LT COL, CE
FISHER, Kenneth W., CAPT, Armor
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FOGEL, Roy, LT COL, Art
FOSTER, Charles F., CAPT, CE
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Gallagher Sentence Affirmed

WASHINGTON—In affirming a life-sentence against a convicted collaborator in the Korean prison camps, the Court of Military Appeals held last week that discharge and reenlistment is no bar to punishment of a serious offense committed in the earlier enlistment.

The ruling came in the case of Army Sgt. James C. Gallagher, convicted of unpremeditated murder, mistreatment of fellow prisoners and collaboration with the enemy.

After repatriation in 1953 in Operation Big Switch, he reenlisted. At about the same time, charges were filed against him.

An Army board of review ruled that the expiration of the enlistment put an end to court martial jurisdiction over the sergeant for anything he might have done before.

THE COURT OF APPEALS held that where there is an immediate reenlistment the discharge is no bar. It figured Gallagher was out

of the Army for about nine hours. Thus the court put back into the Code of Military Justice a part of Article 3 (a), which many lawyers thought the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional in the Toth case.

The article says that if the offense is serious (subject to five years or more of imprisonment), and if the case can't be tried in civilian court, then the court-martial jurisdiction continues even after the man's discharge.

THE SUPREME COURT held in the Toth case that this was unconstitutional if applied to a discharged serviceman who is back in the civilian world. The Court of Military Appeals said the case is different if the man reenlists.

"We do not believe," said the Court of Appeals, "that the Supreme Court intended to say that Congress could not provide trial in a military court of a person who, for all practical purposes, was con-

tinuously a member of an armed force."

OF GALLAGHER, the court said:

"Assuming that a short hiatus occurred in his service, his day to day contact with other servicemen was continuous, and an inability to deal with his delinquencies, committed during a prior enlistment, would clearly have an impact on the morale and discipline of his fellow soldiers who kept faith with themselves and with each other in the face of adversity, and on good order among those who presently serve."

Gallagher was accused of throwing two fellow prisoners out of a hut and allowing them to freeze to death in sub-zero weather.

Commands Belvoir Unit

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. Paul A. Shaw has been named to command the newly-activated 2d Eng. Amphibious Support Command.

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 3

Wilson Outlines Policy On Duty With Reserves

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon has rejected an advisory group's recommendation that all active duty officers be required to pull a tour with a Reserve component or the ROTC before becoming eligible for star rank.

Such a tour should also be a criterion for attendance at senior service schools, the Reserve Forces Policy Board held.

Defense Secretary Wilson, in an order disclosed last week, told the separate services of the RFPB's proposals.

He said it is "highly desirable" that the best officers serve a tour with Reserve forces activities, pointing out that such procedures enhance development of the Reserve and ROTC programs.

He then laid out his policy on the matter:

All "qualified career officers" in proper grades should pull such tours "consistent with availability of positions."

Such assignments as "a last tour" in a career are discouraged.

"Appropriate recognition" will be given such duty by promotion boards and school selection boards.

Wilson asked the services to incorporate "these principles" in directives by February 1.

Defense's RFPB is headed by an Army Guard officer, Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker. Reserve forces officers of all services are included in the board's membership. The group meets periodically and recommends to the Defense Department Reserve policy changes it considers appropriate.

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1-26

Pop Bakes Pies Tasty As Mom's

By ROY HANSEN

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—It's a common story—soldiers in an Army mess hall dreaming of the apple pie that mother used to make. But how about 82d Abn. Div. paratroopers who go home to dream about the apple pie that "Pop" used to make?

"Pop," SFC Charles S. Burt, is 68 years old and has carried on a private war against low morale in the chow line since 1942.

It was July 30, 1946 when he first began to look at Army food, but from (for him) the wrong side of the line. He saw action in the Mexican Border Campaign assigned to the 1st Ammunition Train.

He had been in the Army 11 years when War I broke out. He came back from Germany with a Bronze Star, then waved goodbye to the Army.

When the war clouds loomed up again, Pop was back at the recruiting office, rolling his cigar into the corner of his mouth and explaining to the recruiting sergeant, "I only come in for the wars."

At 54, he began to cook for men of the 82d. Although not a paratrooper, he went with Support Co., 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., to North

Cleric Bandleader Is Story Chaplain

FORT STORY, Va.—Chaplain (Capt.) Edward F. Spaine, new post chaplain here, started to lead a Boston young people's band and ended up in the Army.

As a priest of the Boston archdiocese in 1948, Father Spaine was leading a CYO band when a National Guard AAA unit was formed in the neighborhood. Most of his musicians joined, and convinced the priest he should become its chaplain.

Three years later, he was called to active duty at Camp Edwards, Mass. The band members stayed home in Boston.

Since that time, Father Spaine has served at several Stateside posts and in Austria before his assignment here.

SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

BY POLVOGT



NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE INGENUITY OF AN ARMY COOK! WORKING WITHOUT ANY OF THE CUSTOMARY KITCHEN CONVENiences SUCH AS ELECTRICITY AND GAS RANGES, THE INSTRUCTORS AND STUDENTS OF THE 25th INF. DIV. FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL, SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII, RECENTLY PREPARED A MEAL OF STEAK, ROAST CHICKEN, ROAST BEEF, STEW, CARROTS, POTATOES, HOT ROLLS, SALAD AND PIE, USING ONLY ONE UNDERGROUND OVEN, ROASTING PITs AND BARBECUE GRILL. THEIR GUESTS, BRIG. GEN. JOHN H. McGEE AND LT. COL. WILLIAM R. KUGLER, WERE VERY PLEASED WITH THE EXTRAORDINARY FEAST.

20 YEARS IN THE ARMY SELDOM LEAVES TIME FOR OTHER PURSUITS, BUT NOT SO WITH MSGT CHARLES B. MCKEE, 101st BN., SCHOOL BN., AAA + G-M SCHOOL (AGC), FT. BLISS, TEX. JOINING THE ARMY IN 1924, HE HAS FOUND TIME BETWEEN ENLISTMENTS TO BE A BARN-STRUM PILOT IN JENNINGS, SPADS AND CAMEL, PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICEMAN, COAL MINER, MERCHANT SEAMAN, GIRL PAINTER, COMMERCIAL ARTIST, HIGH SCHOOL ART TEACHER, MOVIE ACTOR, NEWSPAPER REPORTER, MOTORCYCLE RACER, PILOT TRACK AUTO DRIVER, AND SPEED BOAT RACER. IF THAT'S NOT ENOUGH, HE ALSO EDUCATED HIMSELF FROM THE SEVENTH GRADE TO TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE.



MEET JOSEPH C. PARRISH, ATHLETIC AND RECREATION MOO, 12th INF. DIV., FT. LEWIS, WASH., IS PERHAPS THE ONLY MAN IN THE U.S. ARMY WHO IS AN HONORARY CORPORAL IN THE ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA. SERVING WITH THE KOREAN MILITARY ADVISORY GROUP DURING THE KOREAN CONFLICT, HE TRAINED OVER 100,000 LEADERSHIP RECRUITS, RAISED TRAINERS MARKSMANSHIP 76%, AND ADAPTED KOREAN WEAPONS TO FIRE NEW SUPPLY AMMUNITION.



JOHN BORGUSKI, CHAPLAIN'S ASSISTANT, 567th AAA BN., FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA, IS LOOKING FORWARD TO RETURNING TO HIS INTERRUPTED OPERATIC CAREER WHEN HE LEAVES THE SERVICE. TEENOR BORGUSKI HAS APPEARED IN A NUMBER OF CHILDREN'S OPERAS, SUNG THE LEAD IN "THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" AND "MACBETH", AND HAS HAD SEVERAL FOLK MUSIC AND NEGRO SPIRITUAL CONCERTS IN NEW YORK. AND TO KEEP IT ALL IN THE FAMILY, HIS WIFE IS THE LEADING SOPRANO IN NEW YORK CITY CENTER OPERA COMPANY.

Africa. Here he got a chance to win the coveted paratrooper wings. Col. James M. Gavin, the 505's regimental CO (later CG of the 82d, and now chief of Army Research and Development) asked the non-jumping cook if any of them wanted to come along on the Sicily invasion drop.

Pop, at an age when most men jump out of bed carefully, felt that there would be an even greater need for good chow in Sicily. So, without the concentrated training troopers ordinarily receive, he made his first and only parachute jump.

When he discusses his favorite subject, Pop's views are very definite: "To be different as an Army cook presents a difficult challenge. You've got to pay attention to details. It may mean the difference of knowing a pinch of salt from a pinch and a half."

Lew Jenkins In New Role As Salesman

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—The man termed by Ring Magazine as the hardest hitter in the annals of boxing, former world lightweight champ Lew Jenkins, now is equally as hard punching as a salesman for the Army's Reserve program.

This career soldier, who is a master sergeant with over 14 years in the military service, recently arrived here from Hawaii where he was a member of the 25th Inf. Div.

He has been assigned as a recruiter with the Reserve Recruiting Division and will tour the Southern California area enlisting young men into new Army Reserve units.

LEW IS PROBABLY best remembered for that night in May, 1940, when he wrested the title from Lou Ambers at Madison Square Garden. He held the title for over 18 months.

He is next remembered for a magnificent record on the battlefield.

The ex-champ rang up such a terrific account as a platoon sergeant in the Korean conflict that his division commander, Lt. Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) Robert N. Young, requested he return to the States with him to serve at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

For heroic action on Bloody Ridge in 1951, Lew was awarded the Silver Star. During World War II he served as a Coast Guard coxswain on an assault craft which landed American troops at Sicily, Salerno and Normandy, and British commandos in Southern Burma.

His has been a checkerboard career, with tours of military service interspersed with periods as a civilian. "But," says Lew, "this time I'm going to stay. I like the Army and it has liked me. I'll stay for 30 years before I retire."

Callahan is His Name

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Pvt. James A. Callahan taking basic training with the 3d Inf. Div., is Irish by name, Chinese by birth, but American by choice and upbringing.

Orphaned by the Sino-Japanese war at an early age, Callahan was found and adopted by an Irish-American pilot with Gen. Clair Chennault's Flying Tigers.

When his foster father was killed in action in 1943, Callahan still found that he had a "dad," the entire Flying Tigers. He

stayed with the unit until he was old enough to find employment at a U.S. installation on Formosa.

After spending his entire young life among Americans, Callahan decided to apply for entry to the states. Red tape was cut through the efforts of a missionary and an American chaplain, Roland C. Adams, and he entered this country last September.

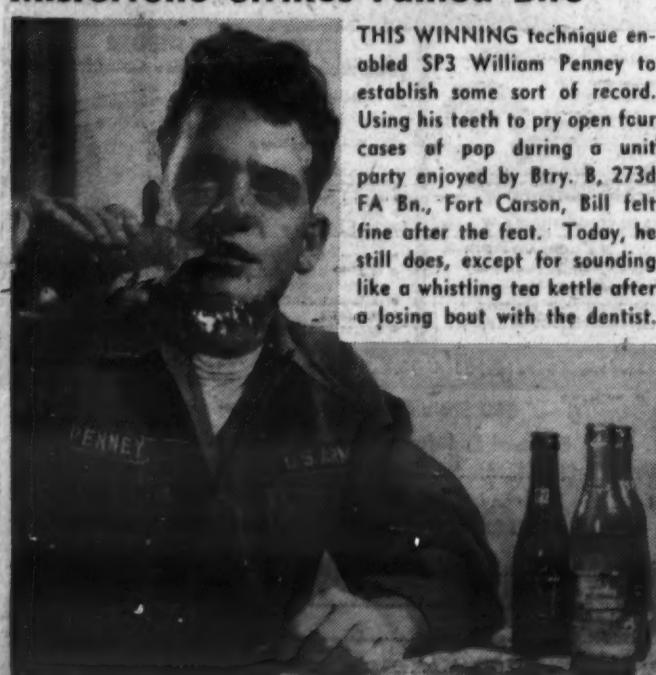
His view on his present status? "The U.S. Army was the only home I ever knew," Callahan says, "and I am extremely proud and grateful to be back again."

It's a Respectable Living



PVT. HARRY WORNATH was a "cracker tester." What is it? Well, it's someone who tests crackers and that's what he did for a living before he joined the Army. A member of the 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash., Harry worked for a bakery in the quality control department examining crackers and cookies for moisture and acidity content. (No crack-ers, please.)

Misfortune Strikes Famed Bite



THIS WINNING technique enabled SP3 William Penney to establish some sort of record. Using his teeth to pry open four cases of pop during a unit party enjoyed by Btry. B, 273d FA BN., Fort Carson, Bill felt fine after the feat. Today, he still does, except for sounding like a whistling tea kettle after a losing bout with the dentist.

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Khaki Capsules

It was bound to happen . . . and it finally did at the White Sand Proving Ground, N. M. A gusty blow described as a "rock and roll wind" knocked the world off its axis earlier this month. It whipped through the post's outdoor exhibit of missiles to cut loose a huge world globe that was part of an earth satellite program display.

The six-feet-in-diameter globe, fashioned solely from fiber glass, flipped some 400 yards before passersby on foot and in cars, finally saved it from total destruction. Whew!

Pvt. Niela Jager, a Wac clerk-typist at Cameron Station, Va., may be the champion 4-H ribbon collector in the Army. A member of the Delaware Valley chapter, Niela just received another prize as N.J. State Holstein Association winner . . . a dinner in her honor and a \$100 check which she adds to some 200 ribbons and four championships during her 10 year tenure in the 4-H group.

We've a big Army, but you'll have trouble convincing SP3 William L. Pursley of that. In 1954, he was discharged from the 1st Div.'s 10th Inf., Co. I, 2d Pla., 4th Sqd., after serving on and off since 1943. The next year he reups and after some time in Korea is rotated to, yup, you guess it, 16th Inf. Co. I 2d Pla., 4th Sqd.

The do-it-yourself fad is no fad to MSgt. Quentin Fitzgerald, Sv. Co., 39th Inf. Regt., Fort Carson, Colo. When Mrs. Fitzgerald called to say she was anticipating any minute now, Quent wasted no time dashing to her side. In fact, he did more than that. When the physician was delayed he just rolled up his sleeves, boiled some water and delivered seven-pound Cathy 10 minutes later.

Happy birthday you old codger. Rodger-Dodger marked his first birthday this month as the official newspaper of Det. R, KMAC, in Taegu, Korea. The paper hasn't missed a single edition last year even though its reporters had to fly 100 miles to scrounge supplies. So, many happy returns!

Peace, its wonderful! For the past six months Tk. Co., 16th Inf., 1st Div. at Fort Riley, Kans., nobody went AWOL. Lt. G. R. Albert, unit CO, credits the record to the "men's pride in their company and the close relationship between NCOs and the men."

How many times have you wished: "If I only had a chance to have trained her before I got married?" Well there's a lucky stiff in the Signal Corps Tng. Cen., Fort Gordon, Ga., who did more than wish . . . he DID train her! When MSgt. Claude E. Landreth, was just a sergeant in a medic unit, his future wife, an Army nurse, was assigned to his outfit. He supervised her training and found her "a good soldier." They served together in the war and later tied the knot.

The "Taro Leaf," newspaper of the 24th Inf. Div., prints a "So you think you got troubles in Korea" note. It was the first letter MSgt. Lee R. Wilkinson, Division IG section, received from the missus, who writes: She has sinus trouble, the furnace has blown up, TV quit, car broken down, sewing machine won't, the kids have the mumps, and she wishes she had gone home to mama because she doesn't have a friend in town.

No export on psychiatry is Sp3 Ernest J. Haas of Btry. D.

42d AAA Bn. at Fort Carson, Colo. Prior to coming into the Army, he was vice president of a firm processing and packing food products. Specifically, Ernie was a nut expert.

Fort Lewis, Wash., officials can stop wondering who rounded up a group of blood donors from the Post Dispensary. It turned out to be SFC Paul Bledsoe.

There is little madness to his motif, it's just that Sp2 Ernest J. Hatten, Btry. A., 89th AAA Bn., Fort Stewart, Ga., usually adds "something extra" to his baking. On occasions he fashions cakes that resemble turkeys, Santa Claus, or Easter eggs with a chicken perched on top of them. He was named Stewart's "fanciest chef."

Pvt. Charles W. Sanford chased the weather successfully before he came into the Army. In the cooler months he was a member of the American Theater Wing and in the sultry days he was an enforcement officer for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska.

The next time anyone asks: "Anyone for tennis," SP3 Forrest Bingham of Co. C 317 AIB in Germany will be included out. Investigators of the Munich Sub-Area PM Section seeking the thief who stole \$2200 from a safe found only one clue: a footprint by a GI tennis shoe. Several hundred pairs were then rounded up and Bingham was apprehended.

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Engineers Speed Conversion Of Wolters to Army Air Use

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Changing an Air Force base without flight facilities to an Army Aviation post has meant long months of hard work to Army Engineers at this new home of the Army Primary Helicopter School.

Three heavy construction battalions of the 931st Engineer Group, under command of Col. William N. Beard, started work early in June 1956 when Department of Defense published instructions on the changeover of Wolters Air Force Base to Camp Wolters.

By the time the actual transition was made July 1, work was well under way.

When the first class arrived for pre-flight training Nov. 21, the engineers had completed a large heliport, maintenance shop area, one stage field, and seven classrooms.

Three more stage fields with access roads will be completed by spring. In addition, buildings have been converted into classrooms and utilities are being installed.

The heliport includes 208,000 square yards of 2-inch asphaltic concrete pavement. Each of the stage fields includes a total area of 80 acres with more than 100,000 square yards of 2-inch asphaltic concrete pavement.

Prior to the heavy construction, water lines were laid, roads were built, and two quarries started, one for the rock used in making asphalt and the other for rock used for base course. On one quarry alone, over 150,000 pounds of dynamite was used.

Thus far in the construction of the heliport and stage fields more than 400,000 cubic yards of earth have been moved, and more than 450,000 square yards of paving have been laid. When the four stage fields are complete, their 24 runways will constitute 213,000 square yards of paving.

H-23 RECONNAISSANCE helicopters, used in flight instruction, are kept at the main heliport.

Sill Helicopter Unit Assigned To Maneuver

FORT SILL, Okla.—A helicopter company which received its training here will show Army observers how it's done when the unit goes through its paces at the coming Fort Polk war games.

Participating in Exercise Sledge Hammer which starts April 24 at the Louisiana installation will be the 64th Transportation Co., commanded by Maj. Howard B. Richardson. The company, which just completed H-34 transition and basic unit training here, moved to Fort Hood, Tex., this week in the first step of the maneuver.

The Sill-trained copier pilots will be an integral part of Sky Cav II which will be tested along with engineer assault equipment and aerial supply of armor in the simulated combat.

Accompanying the 64th to Polk will be the 544th Transportation Detachment, commanded by Lt. Raymond D. Magallanes. This unit will provide field maintenance support for the helicopters.

3d Tops Blood Donors

FRANKFURT, Germany.—The 3d Armd. Div. has consistently topped the list of organizational donors since their arrival overseas, said Lt. Col. R. E. Benitez, chief of the laboratory service at the 97th General Hospital.

His comments came as the 10,000th pint of blood was collected since July 1945.

which is equipped with control tower, marked runways, and lighting facilities for night flying. When all aircraft are delivered, there will be 120 H-23 helicopters and five fixed wing aircraft.

Each stage field consists of a hovering area, control center, parking area, two taxi ways, and six landing strips. When complete, these fields will be equipped with lighting.

Landing strips are surfaced with 2-inch-thick asphaltic concrete, and are 1600 feet long and 50 feet wide.

THE HELICOPTER SCHOOL with Col. John L. Inskip as Camp Wolters commanding officer and school commandant, consist of civilian contract training conducted by Southern Airways Co., with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., and the School Section.

The School is to provide pre-flight, primary, and basic helicopter flight training for officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men in preparation for advanced and tactical flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala. Most of the students will be enlisted men, with a few Medical Service Corps and Transportation Corps officers accepted.

Pre-flight training, for enlisted men, is of the officer candidate and Infantry Replacement Training Center. At the peak of its activity it was one of the largest IRT centers in the country, with as many as 50,000 soldiers undergoing training at one time.

Sixty civilian employees of Southern Airways are flight instructors, while authorized military personnel include 26 officers, one warrant officer and 44 enlisted men. Most of the officers and warrant officers are helicopter pilots. They will periodically give "check" rides to the students and to the contractor pilots to assure adequate progress of training.

ALL FLIGHT TRAINING and associated ground school instruction is given by employees of Southern Airways, while military

subjects are taught by military personnel.

Five classes, each beginning with approximately 75 students, will be in residence, with a new class arriving every four weeks after Jan. 2, 1957. Four of the classes will be in various phases of flight training, and the fifth will be in pre-flight training. The first graduation will be May 11, 1957, and an additional class will be graduated each month thereafter. Total length of the course is 22 weeks.

Col. Inskip, a graduate of the first Army Aviation senior officers' class at Rucker, holds pilot certificates for both rotary wing and fixed wing aircraft. The assistant school commandant, Col. Wayne E. Downing, is also a helicopter and fixed wing pilot.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of an Army post specializing in primary helicopter flight training is in line with Department of Defense plans which call for the Army to operate its own aircraft in the combat zone. Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Tex., has been transferred to control of the Army to establish a primary school for pilots of fixed wing aircraft.

Camp Wolters was first activated in 1941 as an induction center and Infantry Replacement Training Center. At the peak of its activity it was one of the largest IRT centers in the country, with as many as 50,000 soldiers undergoing training at one time.

After War II it was deactivated and sold to a group of local businessmen. Many of the barracks were moved and served as barns, warehouses, school buildings, and homes.

The camp was reactivated in February 1951 to house the newly-formed Aviation Engineer Force. It was redesignated Wolters Air Force Base at that time.

The post is located 45 miles west of Fort Worth and four miles east of Mineral Wells, in north-central Texas.



Army Times Gets Defense Award



MEL RYDER (right), publisher of Army Times, Air Force TIMES, Navy TIMES and other publications for the military, receives the Defense Department Reserve Award with Pennant in recognition of the firm's contributions to the armed forces reserve program. John Fanning (left), Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, and Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Meece, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, made the presentation in ceremonies here last week. The citation cites the "extraordinary promotion" of the Reserve programs of all services have received through the TIMES' publications and notes the encouragement by the company of its employees to participate in the reserve programs.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The following unclassified publications have been distributed recently by the Army:

Regulations

AR 15-70-3 Jan. BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES: Army Aviation Safety Board.
AR 28-82-28 Dec. WELFARE, RECREATION, and MORALE: Army and Air Force Motion Picture Services.
AR 295-38 Dec. NATIONAL CEMETERIES: General Regulations.
AR 611-280-2 Jan. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Enlisted Men Proficiency and Leadership Performance Test.

AR 640-10-28 Dec. PERSONNEL RECORDS: Personnel Records Jacket, U.S. Army.

AR 640-40-2 Jan. PERSONNEL RECORDS: Record of Emergency Data.

AR 781-1500 — 27 Dec. LOGISTIC RESPONSIBILITIES: Barges and Lighters, Cargo.

AR 791-3805-27 Dec. LOGISTIC RESPONSIBILITIES: Earth Moving and Excavating Equipment.

AR 791-3810-27 Dec. LOGISTIC RESPONSIBILITIES: Crane and Crane Shovels.

AR 791-4620-27 Dec. LOGISTIC RESPONSIBILITIES: Fiber Rope, Corsege and Twine.

Changes to Regulations

AR 25-7016, C 2 — 4 Jan. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Civilian Personal Services Accounting Subsistence and Quarters.
AR 25-185-15, C 4-3 Jan. INVESTIGATIONS: Accounting Procedures for Prisoners, Personnel, and Funds.

AR 611-62, C 1 — 7 Jan. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Selection of Personnel for Attendance at Army Language School.

AR 630-20, C 1 — 2 Jan. PERSONNEL ABSENCES: Passes.

AR 672-30, C 6 — 7 Jan. DECORATIONS AND AWARDS: Army Incentive Awards Program.

AR 730-8, C 1 — 3 Jan. OVERSEA SUPPLY: U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force Shipping Designators.

AR 850-10, C 1-3 Jan. VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION: Organization, Functions, and Addresses.

Cir 651-1 — 7 Jan. PERSONNEL REPARATIONS: DA Pamphlet 21-4 (Going Back to Civilian Life).

Cir 651-2 — 31 Dec. PERSONNEL AWARDS: 1957 Person-to-Person, Canvas-Army Savings Bond Program.

Cir 611-27-31 Dec. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Erroneous NCO/Speciaalist Conversions and Appointments.

Cir 651-3 — 31 Dec. PERSONNEL REPARATIONS: DA Pamphlet 21-4 (Going Back to Civilian Life).

Circulars

Cir 35-1 — 4 Jan. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Reduced Fares for Military Personnel Travelling in Uniform or Leave or Pass.

Cir 650-26-31 Dec. PERSONNEL AWARDS: 1957 Person-to-Person, Canvas-Army Savings Bond Program.

Cir 611-27-31 Dec. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Erroneous NCO/Speciaalist Conversions and Appointments.

Cir 651-1 — 7 Jan. PERSONNEL REPARATIONS: DA Pamphlet 21-4 (Going Back to Civilian Life).

Changes to Circulars

Cir 601-26, C 2-31 Dec. PERSONNEL PROCUREMENT: Appointment of Commissioned Officers in Regular Army.

General Orders

GO 80-31 Dec. DESIGNATION OF TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION UNITS OF THE ARMY STAFF.

Change to TOE

TOE 6-501C, C 1-3 Dec. HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS BATTERY, CORPS ARTILLERY OR AIRBORNE CORPS ARTILLERY.

Hood PFC Saves Elderly Couple In House Blaze

PONT HOOD, Tex.—A 4th Armd. Div. PFC, Albert E. Herron, 21, recently saved the lives of two elderly people who were trapped in a burning house near here.

Mrs. J. F. Richards, who is bedridden, and her husband who is partially blind, were pulled to safety when their house in Belton caught fire from an undetermined source.

Herron was passing the house early in the morning escorting a friend home when he noticed the house blazing. Seeing no one around and realizing someone might be in the house, he stopped his car and ran inside, sending his friend to call the local fire department.

Inside the house he found Mr. Richards trying to get to his wife to carry her out. Herron picked up Mrs. Richards and carried her out of the house at the same time leading Mr. Richards to safety.

Herron had barely gotten the couple out of the blazing house when the roof collapsed.

Herron, who will be recommended for the Soldiers Medal, is a member of H&S Co., 24th Armd. Engr. Bn.

Hospital Head Leaves

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Col. John T. B. Strode, CO of Rodriguez Army Hospital, left for a new assignment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Col. Frank L. Bauer will succeed him as head of the hospital.



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YOU CAN OWN A FULL $\frac{1}{4}$ ACRE IN FABULOUS FLORIDA!

Only \$10 down and \$10 a Month—Total Price... \$495
No Interest or Carrying Charges...No Taxes 'Til Lot is Paid For!

INVEST IN FLORIDA LAND

Good Land Near a Growing City

Just \$10 down, \$10 per month...no interest or carrying charges...buy a $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre of high, dry land. Every $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre facing a fully graded road. Near one of Florida's fastest-growing West Coast cities.

Records for past 20 years prove Florida real estate has been increasing steadily, soundly in value...and present trend reveals a rapidly stepped-up rate of increase. Florida is second fastest-growing state in nation, FASTEST-growing east of the Mississippi!

HAPPINESS—Now, or in the retirement years ahead, you and your family can live within a short drive of the beautiful, sunny shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Within a radius of 35 miles, you can hunt, fish, swim, or play golf all year 'round. You can enjoy the peace and contentment of quiet leisure, yet be just a few hours' drive from the exciting glamour of Miami and Miami Beach. Your $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre homesite at Lehigh Acres in Lee County is near flourishing Fort Myers, who could afford to live anywhere in the world, chose to make his home.

HEALTH—Lee County's 78° average temperature acts as a godsend to those who may be prone to colds or a touch of arthritis or rheumatism. Because the pollen count in this area is one of the lowest in the nation, hay fever and asthma sufferers can enjoy blessed relief throughout the year. And, with all the health-giving Vitamin D the rich, radiant sunshine provides, it's small wonder that United States Census Bureau figures prove you live LONGER in Florida!

PEACE OF MIND—What a wonderful feeling of security will be yours the minute you clip the coupon below! You'll know your twilight years will be provided for, and you can rest assured that whether your retirement income is small or high, you can live like a king at Lehigh Acres! Taxes, utilities, clothing, building costs and home maintenance will cost you less...and living at Lehigh Acres in Lee County will net you a tremendous saving! Further contributing to your peace of mind will be the knowledge that part-time work should be available in Florida's fast-growing southwest section, so that if it becomes necessary, you should be able to augment your retirement income.

A REAL INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE—Even if you're many years away from retiring, Lehigh Acres offers a sound investment in health and happiness. You won't even feel the \$10 a month you are investing (it's just about what you spend for cigarettes, isn't it)—yet all the while you'll be preparing for glorious retirement years of leisure and contentment.

INTERESTING POINTS ABOUT FORT MYERS

LOCATION: In Lee County, southwest Gulf Coast of Florida, on the fish-rich Caloosahatchee River.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES: Rail service, Atlantic Coast Line; bus service, Tamiami Trail Tours and Glades Motor Lines; plane service, National Airlines.

CHURCHES: 28 churches of all denominations.

SHOPPING CENTERS: Metropolitan Fort Myers is trading center for a large area, and important chain stores from all over the country are represented.

BUILDING PERMITS: Inspired by ever-growing Fort Myers, \$5,255,000 worth of building went up in Lee County during 1955 with promise of an even greater boom.

INCOME SOURCES: Fort Myers is winter gladis center of the world; fine beef and dairy herds make a multimillion-dollar industry; truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimping, lumbering and light industry are also big business.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS: Combined deposits of First National and Lee County Banks, totaling \$7,180,904 reflect wealth and sound economy upon which Fort Myers is built.

SCHOOLS: Lee County has a modern \$1,000,000 Junior High School and 11 primary schools. Free bus service provided to all schools in the county.

HOSPITALS: \$300,000 was collected in a recent drive for a new addition to the already modern, fully staffed and completely equipped Fort Myers Hospital.

BASEBALL: Pittsburgh Pirates maintain spring training quarters here, and play exhibition games each year.

LIVING COSTS are as low that you can easily live like a king at Lehigh Acres, practically next-door to Fort Myers, on a small retirement fund.

Possibilities for Employment: as well as for one-man businesses, are excellent, because of the area's rapid expansion, and because Fort Myers is the chief trading center of a large part of Southwest Florida.

10 BIG REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A $\frac{1}{4}$ -ACRE IN LEHIGH ACRES

REASON 1. The total cost of $\frac{1}{4}$ -acres is LOW...the down payments are LOW...the monthly payments are LOW! All purchases carry full, long-term exchange privileges and FREE title-guarantee insurance policies.

REASON 2. All the roomy $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre homesites are on HIGH, DRY, desirable land and will front on a black-top graded road. Each $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre homesite is next to a corner lot and measures 104' x 107'.

REASON 3. Electricity and telephone facilities are available. Bottled gas may be purchased (the form most popular and most commonly used by Florida residents). You can contract for the digging of a well, to provide fine well water for the water supply.

REASON 4. Many excellent building contractors can provide you with the finest low-cost housing. BEST OF ALL— you can build NOW or LATER—whichever fits your plans best!

REASON 5. Maintenance on your home will be unbelievably LOW, because of the ideal climate in the area—no costly heating expense ever!

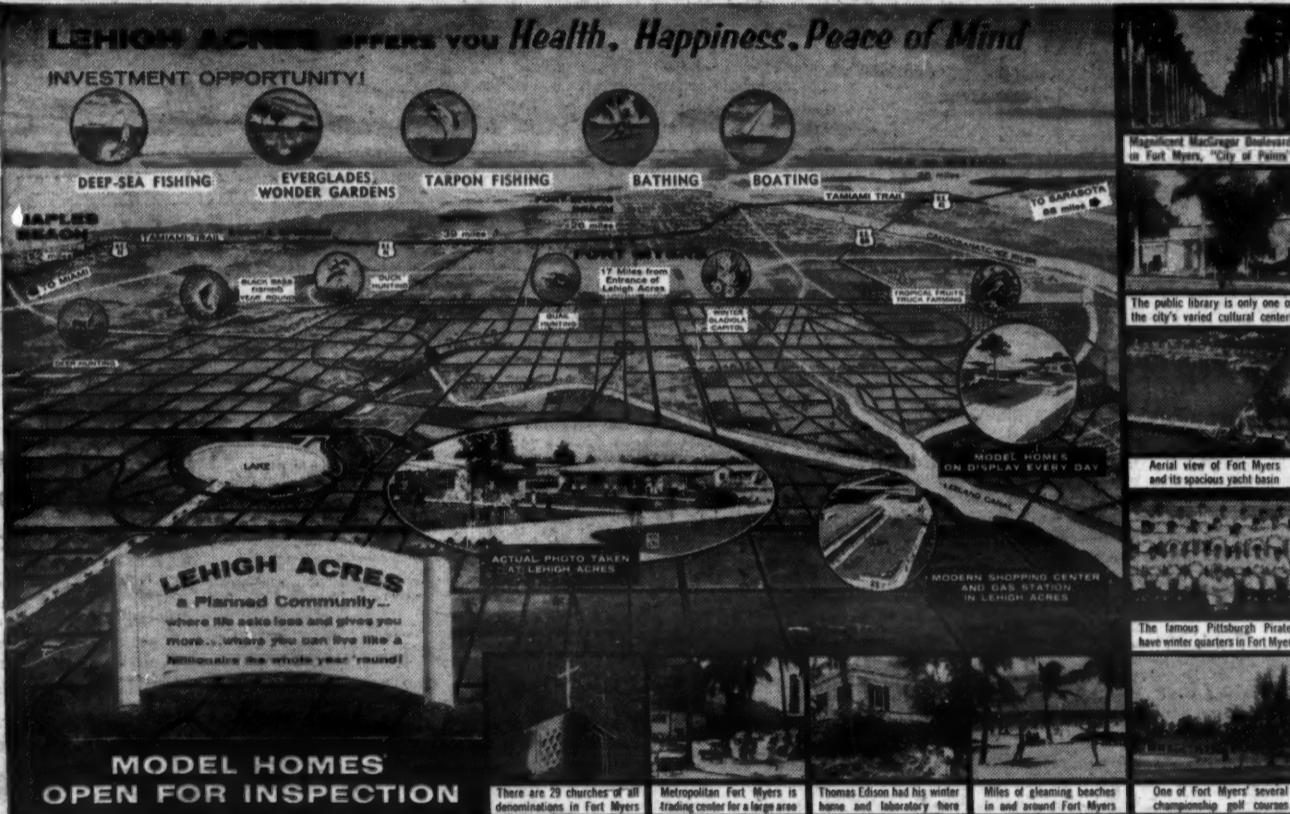
REASON 6. Churches, schools, and shopping centers—all of outstanding excellence—are numerous and nearby!

REASON 7. The unusually rich and fertile soil of Lee County means you can grow your own fruits and vegetables—plenty for the whole family!

REASON 8. You're NEAR EVERYTHING when you live in Lee County—all the events and recreation pleasures that millionaires pay huge sums each winter to enjoy!

REASON 9. The economy of Fort Myers and Lee County is sound—business is flourishing, and the future is bright!

REASON 10. Lehigh Acres represents your retirement dream come true—a real investment opportunity!



MODEL HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

There is an abundance of churches, schools, and shopping centers in nearby Fort Myers. A modern shopping center and gas station have been built on the property for your convenience.

There are restrictions as to zoning laws. Lehigh Acres is being developed as a planned community with business areas set aside from residential areas for the protection of the home-owner...

Taxes are negligible...after the homesite has been paid for—practically pennies a year. And when you come down to Florida to build, you may file for Homestead Exemption, which automatically exempts \$5,000 of the assessed valuation of your home.

Utilities are now available. There is exceptionally fine well water for the water supply; electric power and telephone facilities are already present on the property; and bottled gas (the form most popular and most commonly used by Florida residents) will be immediately available.

Complete sewerage and water systems are planned, but home-owners now building are using septic tanks and well water, both of which are completely adequate.

The employment potential in the area is great for office workers, trained personnel and mechanics, because of the rapid

THE LEE COUNTY LAND AND TITLE COMPANY IS PUTTING IN ALL STREETS— THERE ARE NO EXTRA CHARGES OR ASSESSMENTS TO BE PAID BY PROPERTY OWNERS

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to acquire a beautiful homesite on high, dry, attractive Florida land at just \$10 down and \$10 a month, and prepare for a sunny, future retirement home. Each homesite is held to a strict 10' x 10' x 104' x 107'.

THE COST IS LOW! Buy one or several, on your desire— $\frac{1}{4}$ -acres, $\frac{1}{2}$ -acres, $\frac{3}{4}$ -acres or $\frac{1}{4}$ -acres. Paying this price for such popular properties...much greater for equivalent lots.

expansion of Florida's West Coast, which calls for goods and services, thereby creating job openings and business opportunities.

Free transportation to schools is provided from Lehigh Acres, in conformance with Florida law. In addition, a new, wide country road going directly to Fort Myers has just been constructed which will make the driving time from Lehigh Acres to Fort Myers only 20 minutes. As more and more of Lehigh Acres is built up, Fort Myers will extend bus lines to the property.

Lehigh Acres land is ready for building. One whole section has been completely cleared, and others will be opened shortly.

Title insurance on your homesite protects you from any possible dispute or challenge as to the succession of rights to your property.

There is exceptionally good drainage at Lehigh Acres. Although the property is among the highest in this area, the Lee County Land & Title Company has designed the most scientific drainage system, which is now under construction.

All streets will be wide, black-top graded streets. Flagstone sidewalks are suggested, and are optional with the individual property-owner.

THE LEE COUNTY LAND AND TITLE COMPANY IS PUTTING IN ALL STREETS—
THERE ARE NO EXTRA CHARGES OR ASSESSMENTS TO BE PAID BY PROPERTY OWNERS

UNIQUE ADVANTAGES included in this offer: no insurance or no extra charges. Utterly fertile land so you can grow your own vegetables and fruits, especially in churches, schools, shopping centers, business to business, body dipping port and yacht basin, low-cost home insurance available if desired.

NO HIDDEN EXTRAS! Full price of these desirable homesites is \$495 each...no interest, taxes, carrying charges or closing costs.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Here's your chance-of-a-lifetime to get these FREE bonus extras with your low-cost, easy-payment purchase of valuable Lehigh Acres property!

To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and mail it with \$10 cash, check, or money order as your down payment for such $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre lot you wish to buy. We will then rush your down payment receipt, purchase contract, and a plat showing your choice property (one or more $\frac{1}{4}$ -acres).

FREE! Of interest or carrying charges!

FREE! Of closing costs!

FREE! Title-guarantee insurance policy!

FREE! Long-term exchange privileges!

FREE! Of taxes 'till lot is paid for—

(even then, they're only about \$3 a year)!

FULL REFUND of down payment if not satisfied!

Guarantee

AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLAT, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY, 100% SATISFIED, WE WILL RETURN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT IN FULL!

Lee County Land and Title Company
Lehigh Acres Division, Fort Myers, Florida

AT

Enclosed is \$ (\$10 per $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre homesite) as my full down payment on $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre homesite in Lehigh Acres. Please send me your regular purchase contract and a ground plan showing the choice property you have reserved for me.

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ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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JAN. 26, 1957

Overdue Measure

AT LONG LAST the Pentagon has come up with a legislative proposal to equalize the uniform allowance for warrant and commissioned officers. We hope the 85th Congress gives speedy consideration to the plan. It is four years overdue. The unequal system of paying allowances has fairly cried for correction.

Reserve officers and Reserve warrant officers have received \$300 uniform allowance on appointment since Jan. 1, 1953—under the Armed Forces Reserve Act.

But Regular warrants appointed from enlisted status and Regular officers appointed from OCS and ROTC have not received any uniform allowance since June, 1953.

Now, Defense is asking an allowance of \$300 for all warrant and commissioned officers. The only ones not to be covered are the service academy cadets. Since they receive pay during their academy years, it assumed they can put money aside to pay for their uniforms.

The saving grace for Defense is that its proposal would make the pay retroactive, giving the \$300 allowance to those who have gotten their warrant appointments or commissions since July 1, 1953. Some 7000 warrants and an unspecified number of officers of all services would collect back payments for the four-year period.

This is a simple proposal whose merits are obvious. There is no reason why Congress cannot dispense with it quickly.

Too Fine a Point

IN OUR UNHAPPY, but self-appointed, role of constructive critics of the Court of Military Appeals—its defenders when it is unfairly attacked; its condemners when we think it stretches the law to disrupt military discipline—we must protest its ruling in the Jordan case.

This airman, suspected of using narcotics, was ordered to give a specimen of his urine. He refused. Tried for refusing to obey an order, he was sentenced to a year and a dishonorable discharge.

Two of the three judges, Chief Judge Quinn and new Judge Ferguson, turned him loose. The order, they said, was illegal because it required self-incrimination, and that not only is forbidden by the Uniform Code of Military Justice but is unconstitutional.

More common sense was shown by Judge Latimer who cited previous decisions that such things as submitting to physical examination, furnishing blood samples and submitting to fingerprinting did not fall within the ban of either the Code or the Constitution.

It is interesting to note that none of the judges referred to another practice common in many states, that of requiring one suspected of intoxication to blow his breath into an analytic device. Some drunks have been convicted by that means . . . and some suspected drunks who actually had brain injuries have been saved, not only from unjust imprisonment but, perhaps, from death.

Yet such a practice must be self-incriminating if collecting a specimen of urine is incriminating.

The two judges have outlawed a practice permitted in many states and—as they admit—never definitely ruled upon in federal cases. In short, they have made military law more lenient even than federal or state civil law. And that's a devil of a way to run a fighting force.

And this because the two judges apparently are too erudite to apply a common-sense interpretation to the purpose and intent of bans on self-incrimination. To force or trick a suspect into saying or doing something to incriminate himself is wrong. For that is the way confessions are extorted or enticed from the innocent.

But to test a suspect's blood, or breath, or urine, or whatever . . . such widespread practices neither jeopardize the innocent or prejudice the guilty's rights. To say they do is judicial nitpicking.

'Don't Slogan Me Again!'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Propaganda?

FITZSIMONS A. H., Colo.: The medical care bill is great for some few people but for the majority of family men in the Army it means the same as it means for me, which is this:

My family gets the same care it has gotten in the past—LESS DENTAL CARE.

Why does the government try to propagandize everyone into believing a poor thing is a good one?

MSgt. ALLAN F. ROBINSON

'Two Wrongs'

PACIFIC AREA: Congratulations on your editorial "Two Wrongs to Right" which appeared in the Jan. 9 issue of Army Times.

It is hoped that Defense asks Congress to change the existing law and rectify a wrong in the retirement laws which is of great concern to enlisted men, namely, authority for an enlisted man to retire at highest grade after 20 years of active duty (placing him on equal status with officers), instead of being required to wait 10 more years before he can be promoted on the retired list to commissioned grade; authority for one service secretary to advance an individual of another service branch on the retired list.

"CAPTAIN"

Poor Show

ARLINGTON, Va.: May I respectfully suggest that you inquire into the motive for the broadcast of the play, "A Fine Cutting Edge," on the Kaiser Aluminum Hour on WRC-TV on the evening of January 15?

I am sure you are as accustomed as I am (having been an Army wife 17 years) to seeing plays that make the Army look stupid, or which show a complete ignorance of the Army.

However, toward the end of this play the Captain told the Recruit—describing the Sergeant in effect: "Killers either are in prison or the Army."

This is shocking in the extreme. I expect to see my husband's service number on a grave marker

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

on Arlington Cemetery, but I didn't realize it was on a par with the numbers they stencil on a convict's uniform.

I am writing the agency that prepared this, and also Henry J. Kaiser direct. This sort of thing is far beyond the amusing.

MRS. GEORGE S. ANDREW Jr.

Trouble in Kansas

FORT RILEY, Kan.: Like a lot of other men in the 1st Division, I reenlisted for the 1st because we were told we would be gyro with the 10th Division back to Europe. Now they have done it again! (The 1st will remain a Gyroscope division but will stay at Riley indefinitely.—Editor.)

I have seen enough of this dust bowl, with excessive rents (I pay \$100 a month, plus utilities), to cure me of Stateside duty for some time to come.

NAME WITHHELD

Service Smiles



"No, I'm from Rhode Island. He's from Texas!"

FORT RILEY, Kan.: The recent decision to Gyroscope the 10th Division to Fort Benning, Ga., instead of Fort Riley is one of the best to come out of Washington lately. Maybe the communities around Riley will take notice of this decision made by a poll of the 10th Division men who were previously stationed at Riley.

Frankly, it is not the post itself, but the methods used and the attitude of people in nearby towns.

The DA should conduct a poll of the same type at Riley in fairness to men of the 1st Division and attached troops. The result might warrant the closing of the entire post.

"DISPLACED MSGT."

For Improvement

TAKOMA PARK, Md.: Much has been said on the subject of making the Army more attractive to key personnel. As a Regular Army wife, I feel qualified to make the following recommendations.

• Re-establish the forgotten "career fields" in the arms and services, so that a master sergeant may advance in his specialty to warrant officer grades I through 4. This would:

- Alleviate the overage of E7s.
- Give a qualified man a chance to advance in his field beyond enlisted status.
- Give top enlisted men a further incentive for advancement.

• Establish an equitable ration allowance. Note the difference of rations between officers and enlisted men. The prices of food are the same whether a man wears bars or stripes, and certainly, ration cuts for enlisted men are not a very good "benefit factor."

• Start foreign service tours at the end of a school year, where an enlisted man has children of school age. If a delay in overseas orders for that reason would make a man ineligible for an overseas tour due to insufficient time remaining in his enlistment, an option of extending the enlistment or immediate shipment could be offered.

• More concurrent travel. Of

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Army Alphabetitis; Real Top Soldier

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

A Washington reporter becomes blasé about the alphabet when he's been around a few years. Covering the activities of the government, he gets to expect agencies, activities, committees, offices, groups, programs, individuals and even ideas to be called by their initials.

Thus to find the 101st Airborne Division being referred to as ROTAD came as no surprise. Oh yes, ROTAD means Reorganization Of The Airborne Division.

Next comes ROCID, (not ROTCID, which has a b a d sound), the name and initials being given to Reorganization Of (the) Current Infantry Division. Along with this, I guess, is ROCAD, which is not what a proper young maiden says at the critical point to an ardent swain as they are boating in the local lake. It means Reorganization Of (the) Current Armored Division.

ROCID and ROCAD, we have been told, are "interim" programs, designed to give the Army an atomic capability with weapons and materiel currently available or to be available within the next two or three years. They will lead up to the "true" or "desired" atomic Army which will be with us in 1965.

I don't know how the reorganizations for 1965 are being referred to. But I can play the alphabet game as well as anyone, so I'll hazard a guess that ROPAD and ROPID are close. These would stand for Reorganization Of (the) Planned Armored Division and Reorganization Of (the) Planned (or Proposed) Infantry Division, respectively.

What I'm really waiting for, though, is an action officer with a Welsh background to come along. He'll know that in Welsh, the letter W can be a vowel, having the sound of oo. And he'll propose the generic name for all these plans ROTWGDA (pronounced RO-TOOG-DA).

What does it mean? Reorganization Of The Whole G—D—Army, of course.

IT'S always pleasant to see an editorial suggestion adopted by the Army.

Some months ago, Army Times suggested that it was out of keeping with the importance of his job to list the sergeant major of any unit below the first sergeant in the headquarters and headquarters company, battery or detachment Table of Organization and Equipment (TOE).

Just recently, TOE 44-101C, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade, Mobile, came across my desk. I looked at the personnel portion of the TOE and found that the sergeant major now is listed in brigade headquarters.

The personnel portion of a TOE is normally broken down into paragraphs, which are in turn broken down into lines. Paragraph 1 in headquarters and headquarters company, battery or detachment TOE's gives the composition of division, regimental, brigade or battalion headquarters. Paragraph 2 gives the makeup of company, battery or battalion or detachment headquarters. Paragraph 3 gives the administrative (and sometimes the logistical) section make-up. And



BOURJAILY

so it goes, down the line for as many paragraphs as are needed.

In the past, the first sergeant has been shown in line 3, paragraph 2, as the first enlisted man listed in the TOE. The sergeant major has appeared in paragraph 3, after the assistant S-1, the personnel warrant officer and any other commissioned and warrant personnel in the section.

This is now changed, simply by moving the sergeant major to the last line of paragraph 1. It gives him, Army officials said, the position of "first soldier" in the outfit.

Not only has this been done for TOE 44-101C, but it is now the policy that will apply to all future TOE's. Existing ones won't be changed simply to make this "correction."

But almost every TOE that the Army now has will be changed within the next 18 months as the Army is reorganized. As this is done, the position of the sergeant major will be shifted to headquarters of the unit in which he serves.

This is a minor thing. But officials agreed it is a part of the continuing program to reestablish the position of sergeant major as that of the senior enlisted man, the commander's representative and channel to all the other enlisted men in the outfit.

Appeals Court May Decide Lie Test Conviction

WASHINGTON.—The Court of Military Appeals may soon have to decide whether a serviceman can be convicted at a court martial on evidence developed through a lie-detector test given for security clearance.

The issue was raised during trial and conviction of an airman on charges of extortion, conspiracy and sodomy. He was sentenced to eight years. The case was almost sure to go to the Court of Military Appeals on the question whether he was unfairly put in the position of testifying against himself.

Defense counsel claimed that all the evidence had come out of a lie detector test given the accused by the Central Intelligence Agency. He took the test in an effort to qualify for a higher security clearance.

He said he was promised immunity on anything turned up by the test, and that its results would be used only in evaluating his loyalty.

The law officer at the court martial rejected this line of argument and admitted the evidence.

Float Designer Richer

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Pfc. Fred Tedesco of Hq. Det., Personnel Center, was awarded first prize of \$25 for his entry in the float designing contest. The float will be the post's entry in the Battle of Flowers parade at the Fiesta de San Jacinto at San Antonio, Tex., in April.

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES

'West Point' of the Americas Marks 8th Year in Canal Zone

FORT GULICK, C. Z.—The beginning of another academic year will be officially observed here Feb. 15 when the Army's international "West Point" of the Americas, officially known as the U. S. Army Caribbean School, celebrates its eighth anniversary with organizational day ceremonies.

The school, which enrolls only students from Latin American nations, is the only U. S. Army School operated exclusively to train foreign nationals.

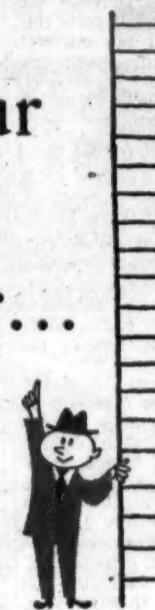
The primary mission of the school is to familiarize the Latin American neighbors of the United States with the tactics and operation of the U. S. Army, and thus to facilitate a greater understanding between the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Prior to War II, most Latin American countries invited European nations to send military missions to their countries to aid in training their armies. However, the

war brought about a withdrawal of these military missions from the speaking Latin American officers and men.

The countries involved, and all 20 Latin American republics are represented, have found the "West Point" of all the Americas to be one of the best efforts of international cooperation to be accomplished anywhere in the world. As a direct result understanding and goodwill have been given a substantial boost.

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Five Atomic Groups To Help Weak Army

(Continued from Page 1)
on the weapons with which it may be armed.

It now seems likely that its heaviest will be the Corporal, a short-range ballistic missile. It will also be armed with Honest John, the 762mm free rocket.

The heavy ASC now appears likely to be organized around the Redstone missile. Not air-transportable, the Redstone in its present design has a range limited by direction of the Defense Secretary, to 200 miles. Despite this, the Redstone can reach out well beyond this limit. In wartime, it probably will, depending on whether or not targets can be identified.

GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Minnesota, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Warren Magnuson of Washington, Mike Mansfield of Montana and Pat McNamara of Michigan and Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine are co-sponsors of the proposal.

Senator Humphrey also introduced a flat four-year extension of the Korea GI Bill, without the liberal education provision of the Neuberger measure. The Humphrey bill, S-667, would continue Korea GI benefits to those who enter service before July 1, 1959.

"Frankly, I would prefer to see the benefits extended indefinitely," Senator Humphrey told his colleagues, "but I offer this four-year extension as an alternative which may be more acceptable to some members."

Sen. James Eastland, (D., Miss.), has also introduced a bill, S-166, to extend education rights to peacetime ex-servicemen.

IN THE HOUSE, similar proposals have been introduced by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, (R., Mass.), and ranking minority member of the Veterans' Affairs committee, and Rep. Kenneth Keating, (R., N. Y.)

Rep. Olin E. Teague, (D., Tex.), who heads the Veterans' Affairs Committee, also has indicated that he favors a peacetime GI Bill. However, Mr. Teague, who said hearings on the subject will be held soon, inferred that he favored less liberal benefits for the peacetime group.

The Texan is expected to sponsor legislation that would include less liberal education benefits, mustering-out pay, unemployment compensation and GI insurance for the service-disabled. There is some doubt as to whether Mr. Teague would approve of VA hospitalization for non-service-connected injuries, GI insurance for non-disabled, loan rights and other benefits normally awarded for wartime service.

Breakwater Job Bids Are Opened

VALDEZ, Alaska. — A Seattle firm is the apparent low bidder on a breakwater construction project of the Alaska District Corps of Engineers at the historic old Alaskan gold-rush port of Valdez.

The Seattle firm of United General Construction, Inc., submitted a bid of \$302,420 for completion of the small-boat harbor. Government estimate for the work was \$301,728.

Construction of the Valdez breakwaters is the first of seven civil works projects in the harbor and flood control improvements program which will get underway this year.

located and observed at the greater range.

ALONG this line, Defense approval of Army's purchase of five 350-knot observation aircraft which are being developed for the Marine Corps, indicates that the problem of acquiring targets for Redstone is being met.

An aviation company incorporating such a plane is likely to be included in the ASCs.

The heavy ASC seems likely to include a number of self-propelled artillery weapons. It may also have in it more and heavier armor for security than does the light ASC.

SAVINGS in manpower to be achieved by inactivation of two divisions will be almost entirely taken over by the activation of the six ASCs. Two divisions require about 35,000 men. The six ASCs will need about 33,000.

Though no decision has yet been reached on which divisions are to be inactivated, it seems unlikely that the four armored divisions or the three airborne will be affected. This leaves the 11 infantry and one cavalry divisions.

The War I divisions again are not likely to be touched. This cuts the 1st through the 5th from consideration.

The 7th, 24th and 25th, with their Korean War battle honors, are also likely to remain,

though the 24th and 25th could conceivably be considered, under the "pentomic" reorganization and the "regimental" plan.

Thus remaining as divisions which may be inactivated are the 8th, 9th, and 10th Infantry and the 1st Cavalry divisions.

ONE SUGGESTION, which may be receiving high-level consideration, is to withdraw the 1st Cavalry temporarily from the Army's role, designating the 5th Cavalry Regiment, under the "regimental plan" as the "honor regiment" with which the colors of the 1st Cav. will rest until weapons and equipment (for example, flying platforms) become available which will permit the 1st Cav. to function as its name implies it should.

The 1st Cav. today is a headquarters support unit for U.S. forces in Japan, not a tactical unit. Leaving aside emotion and tradition (the latter preserved under the plan above cited), its inactivation would be logical.

Reserve

(Continued from Page 1)

The new decision apparently was based on two considerations.

1. The Army does not think it would be fair to require a Reservist to go on active duty for 30 days each year simply because his job or geographical location precludes him from joining a unit. Such situations are beyond the individual's control, officials point out.

2. Both the Defense Department and the Army are reported to be trying to avoid training inequities in areas where Reserve and Guard units practice racial segregation. They do not want to be in the position of having to force Negroes to take 30 days of training each year because they live in towns with all-white units.

The decision to limit the training time to 15 days is part of an overall revision in the Army's Reserve program, designed to induce more voluntary enlistments. The new program:

• Reduces the Ready Reserve

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

course, I realize this means more expense to the government because of additional housing facilities, but the allotment checks, which include rental allowances of \$37.60 per month for top three grades, could help to defray this expense.

• Eliminate the commissary surtax which brings prices up to par with civilian concerns.

• Have servicemen's leave computed as in civil service, counting the normal working days as leave—not legal holidays, off-duty days, etc.

• In-grade pay increases so that a man will not be penalized for not being promoted due to lack of vacancies.

• Reinstate dependent dental care. This reduction of "benefits" costs the average family well over \$150 per year.

We all know that "you'll never get rich" in the service, and we are not looking for "riches," but we are looking for a measure of security and well-being that will make us take our rightful place in society.

In view of the many sacrifices and uncertainties our husbands, as well as ourselves, must accept, it is my contention that the above ideas will in a great measure aid in retaining and attracting the type of men our armed forces need for the security and welfare of our nation.

MRS. RALPH STEELE

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.: I just read a lengthy article in a recent edition of Army Times, called something like, "You never had it so good." Well, I've got news for the writer! It's getting worse each year. It's easy to convince people times are getting better, but hard to tell them "they never had it so good" when they know better.

Every time some big-wigs dig up a sort of "Let's-help-the-serviceboys" program another comes along and says, "PXs are in competition with civilian stores." And still another says, "We must raise commissary prices" or "Put a surcharge on commissary goods."

After all this, someone really feels sorry for us and decides to put up more housing for us. They build nice little apartments for all of our big families and they only charge nearly all of our quarters allowance—that is, plus utilities.

This alone could discourage the much desired stabilized married man who normally has valuable military experience.

Then again, I must not forget the new medical bill. Boy, some-

obligations of six-month trainees from eight to five years.

• Allows non-prior-service Reservists between the ages of 18½ and 35 to volunteer for six months of active duty training and thereby fulfill their military obligation.

• Requires all new Army National Guard enlistees to be either veterans or six-month training volunteers.

• Reduces the Ready-Reserve obligations of two-year draftees from three to two years of three-year Regular Army enlistees from two years to one year.

Under the new program, men who get out of service after August 9 of this year have a one to two-year participating obligation with the Ready Reserve.

Immediately after separation they are given 60 days before they are required to join a unit. During that period, they will be given a chance to join an Army National Guard unit. At the end of the 60-day period, if they have not enlisted in the Guard, they will be assigned to an Army Reserve unit.

Those unable to participate in unit drills will be assigned to Reserve "control groups" for annual field training.

one really felt sorry for us on that one! I think in instances—but very infrequent instances—it may save some; that is, if an auto wreck just half-kills you or a dependent.

Those who have small (preschool) age children are going to be hard hurt. We now have none so young but many a new visit

would have come out of our pocket if this new bill had been in effect. This is when you find yourself needing help most and when you will get it least.

I sure do hope no one else feels sorry for us soon. I'm really getting yanked. With all the changes that have been made on an "on again—off again" basis, I figure our retirement pay, which is about the only thing left, may get lost in the shuffle.

Time was, and really just a short time ago, when commissaries, PXs, and Medical care were considered big incentives to "go service." Now that most of the advantages of these have disappeared, what's left to induce a man into the service? A feeling of patriotism and honor are wonderful attributes for a young man to have, but most men nearing the age where they could be of the most value to our country, either have, or want, families, and many of the millions of things that are important in raising a family along the road are going, going, gone.

I'm afraid it would take a lot of re-doing to replace the things that were once dear to the hearts of all persons in the service. And one thing for sure—as long as service policies are tossed around from day to day like a football, you may as well expect unrest and lack of interest to exist.

"ARMY WIFE"

Praise for Captain

FITZSIMONS A.H., Colo.: Congratulations to the "RA Captain," Letters, January 5. It is good to hear an officer speak up in behalf of the soldier when so many of our top brass have deserted us in favor of back-slapping and handshaking with civilians.

There was a time when the Army took care of its own and did a good job of it. Now, the politicians and other civilians are doing the job and bungling it though they talk a good game.

Only soldiers can make the Army again. The sooner civilians, civilian committees, and civilian propagandists are eliminated, the sooner we will have a strong, efficient Army with a high degree of morale.

MSgt. ALLAN F. ROBINSON

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: The letter by "RA Captain" in your issue of January 5 deserves thunderous and continuing applause.

It is comforting and gratifying to know there are officers in this Army who realize that the present and deplorable situation that the Army now finds itself in stems from such groups as the Cordiner Committee.

I should think that the pay increase would be very substantial—but I know that it cannot be so because another so-called outlandish "benefit" would have to be axed.

I do not recall any committee debating whether to push the enemy off of Hill 303 while I sojourned in Korea.

Why try to impress the GI that the new survivor benefits are great for him? After the first contact with them, he realizes very quickly that he has been taken in. A committee saw to that.

My wife has been informed that the local and nearest hospital would rather see and our children take their serious illnesses elsewhere. They admitted very frankly

that such business would require a new staff and would not be financially stable.

I believe that all servicemen and women should join the hue and cry to be heard. This thing is getting out of hand.

SFC'S NAME WITHHELD

FORT RILEY, Kan.: The "RA Captain" really hit pay dirt! About the only thing he missed was the pets' care that has been discontinued. Since that was curtailed, the post dogs are running wild like they do in civilian areas, and without the required rabies shots. The vets have no work at all now and are developing some very good card players.

"RA MSGT."

Supergrades

TOKYO: All this talk about the creation of new enlisted ranks, namely the E-8 and E-9 pay grades, has reached a point where it is ridiculous! If the master sergeants concerned are interested in higher ratings, why don't they attempt to be selected for either warrant officer or for a commissioned rank?

One of the big faults in the enlisted rank set-up and the cause for so few promotions today is that during certain periods (the Korean conflict) there were indiscriminate promotions in some overseas areas, which have resulted in a top-heavy E-7 grade structure today.

Imagine the further drop in the morale of grades E-6 on down if this proposal is effected. Already SFCs with years of service are getting out because of the dismal promotion picture (to include myself). What will happen when this proposal goes into effect?

It is not necessarily the pay increase that comes with the promotion that means so much, because it is slight, but the satisfaction that will go with it. At the present time sergeants wind up pulling details since the elimination of the old buck sergeant of 1948. What is to happen to the SFC and master sergeant of the future? He will no longer be a first or second grader and probably will suffer a commensurate loss of prestige.

I could see on-the-job pay for first sergeants and sergeants major, something along the same lines as jump pay, but not a permanent grade. If that happens the old story will happen again. The E-9 will be transferred and wind up in an outfit that has a sergeant major, so he will wind up doing an E-8 or E-9 job, but drawing the E-9 pay. All the paper plans in the world will not change what will happen in this respect—once again top-heavy in grade!

"DISGUSTED SFC"

Gas Ration Cut

SOUTHERN FRANCE: When the French went on gasoline rationing, the American Army cut its own soldiers' gas rations in half. I suppose it was done to make the French happy.

This is not fair to the soldier here in France, however. We have to use our vehicles to get to work in most places. Commercial transportation is not available. Some soldiers have to drive 25 to 30 miles, one way, to go to work each day. The armed services are not prepared to take care of this situation with bus service.

Since gas rationing has taken effect, my family has to stay home over the weekends. We are unable to go to the movies at the post theater. I wonder what is going to happen if this continues for another eight or 10 months.

It all boils down to the fact that American soldiers' families are suffering because of a blunder made by other countries.

NAME WITHHELD

Eisenhower Doctrine Needs More Than the Atom

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Taking on new military commitments in the Middle East and then cutting the combat strength of the Army makes no sense at all. That's what the U.S. Government is doing.

To implement the Eisenhower Doctrine, the basic requirement is ground troops—highly trained, especially for amphibious operations, fully equipped with NON-ATOMIC weapons and possessing great mobility.

What we are doing is cutting down the Army's strength from 19 divisions to 17 and substituting for these two lost divisions some Atomic Support Commands which will be useful and indeed essential if we have to fight a full-scale nuclear war, but of little or no value



ELIOT

for supporting the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Middle East.

Of course we may have to fight a full-scale nuclear war. We have to be ready for it in order to have any chance of preventing it. We need Atomic Support Commands to back up the armies of our NATO allies with atomic weapons—since, under the law as it now stands, we can't give them atomic warheads and none of them except Britain has the ability to produce such weapons.

BUT AS WE step out and declare that we will support any Middle Eastern nation that asks for help against Soviet or Soviet-inspired aggression, and will use the armed forces of the United States for that purpose if need be, we also need the kind of fighting force that will be useful for that purpose.

We aren't so likely to be up against Soviet armies pouring over the frontiers of Turkey and Iran as we are against a Communist-managed force with a hard core of Soviet "volunteers" which could turn up, say, in Syria.

To deal with such a force, atomic weapons might be very much out of line. Their use would certainly bring upon us the odium of slaughtering the Syrian population with "weapons of mass destruction." The consequences would be unforeseeable and almost certainly disastrous.

Anyway, atomic fire-power isn't needed for such purposes. The other kinds of fire-power at the disposal of our Army and Marine Corps are quite adequate.

IT IS DISTURBING to see the evidence in the President's budget message of another "compromise" affecting the fighting strength of the Army. Clearly we did need the Atomic Combat Support Groups for NATO purposes. At the NATO conference last fall, we agreed to supply certain types of missiles and artillery to our Allies, all of whom wanted weapons capable of delivering atomic explosives. They are all conscious of the Soviet superiority in man-power, and of the fact that only superior weapons—i.e., atomic weapons—can provide any compensation for the Soviet massed battalions. The Atomic Support Groups provide an answer to this particular problem.

But the answer to that problem ought not to be found by reducing our ability to deal with other problems—such as this brand new one in the Middle East.

We need BOTH types of troops. We need the Atomic Support Groups to back up our Allies. We need non-atomic divisions for the Middle East and for other possible theaters of operations where we would not want to use nuclear weapons. And it weakens our declaration the Middle East is out of bounds for Soviet military adventures to cut the strength of the Army in non-atomic fighting power in almost the same breath that we utter our fighting words about what we intend to do to protect nations which, in all likelihood, can only be protected by just that kind of fighting power.

Extended maneuvers, held far from the home base in Karlsruhe, cause a great amount of travel. Vehicle mileage figures for the 25th stood at 717,894 miles by mid-December.

Let's remember that the existing strength of 19 divisions was

considered "rock bottom" for the Army before this Middle East requirement arose.

SO WE MAY well ask, is this the time to cut it further? What will be the effect on the men in the Kremlin, who count military strength by divisions and always have? What will be the effect on those in the Middle East—both our potential friends and our potential enemies—whose burning question is, will the U.S. back up words with deeds and what have they got to do it with?

The military part of this budget

bears all the earmarks of another preordained "ceiling"—\$38 billion, gentlemen, and that's all the money there is.

Now here we are—a rise of only \$2 billion over last year, despite all the evidences of danger both in the Middle East and Central Europe, and with the Army taking it on the chin as usual.

The British took that line a year ago—concentrate on atomic weapons, cut back the Army. One reason they met disaster at Suez was because they didn't have troops when they needed them for quick action that might have turned out differently.

25th Signal Bn. Stretches Phone Wire Across Europe

KARLSRUHE, Germany. — Taking a backward glance the 25th Signal Bn. (Cons) has rolled up some big statistics in its activities in Germany in 1956.

Arriving as the first gyroscope unit to leave the eastern coast and the first technical service unit to gyroscope, the 25th has become the "Deutsch Post" of Seventh Army. Its mission: To support Seventh Army and the V and VII Corps in Europe with pole line construction and wire communication. On 10 April 1956 the battalion replaced the 40th Signal Bn. and took up permanent residence at Gerszewski Barracks, Karlsruhe.

THE MEN had hardly unpacked when they moved out to the field on the first of many maneuvers. "Rhino" was only a short practice for the 25th compared to the other problems which were to follow in quick succession. Since April the 25th has supported NATO and Seventh Army with their specialty—spiral-four wire construction. From April to December there has been some element of the 25th in the field.

The unit goes to the field while some operations are still in the planning stage. Its mission sometimes requires a month's labor in the field prior to a maneuver's "kick off." An example is the recent FTX "Whipsaw". This maneuver lasted only four days. However, the 25th was in the field for 50 days stringing and recovering cable. Cumulative days on problems

amount to 186 since their arrival in April.

The battalion has participated in "Rhino", "Summerstock", "Fireball", "Whipsaw", "Sabre Knot" and "War Hawk". These problems have taken the 25th the length and breadth of Western Germany.

In performing its mission, the installation and maintenance of aerial telephone lines, the 25th has strung 3646 miles of cable since its arrival in April. That's wire enough to stretch from New York City to San Francisco, with several hundred miles to spare.

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Let's remember that the existing strength of 19 divisions was

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Men Go Sleepless 98 Hours in Test

WASHINGTON.—Five volunteers from the 18th Field Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va., lost more than 98 hours sleep last week at the Forest Glen, Md., section of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They were acting as subjects for a scientific inquiry into the effects of sleep deprivation conducted by the staff of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Five other Belvoir enlisted men were also involved in the test, but they received their normal quota of sleep. Acting as a control group for the study, these medical corpsmen turned in about 10:30 p.m. and were awakened at 6 a.m. daily.

Actual testing began at 6 a.m. Friday morning, Jan. 11. By 8 a.m. Tuesday Jan. 15, the subjects finally got their well-deserved rest, having been 98 hours (more than four full days), without so much as a catnap.

In order to help the volunteers stay awake, nurses, corpsmen, and officers stayed with them, walking them around when they showed signs of drowsiness, interesting them in crafts such as building airplane models, playing ping-pong and watching television with them, and helping them do general housekeeping. According to Walter Reed investigator Dr. Maurice Goldstein, only gentle persuasion was used to keep this group awake since the inherent motivation was so high.

THE TEST PRIMARILY is to find out what sleep really is, and what effects its deprivation has on human physiology. In order to arrive at answers to these questions, certain physical and psychological tests were administered.

Blood samples were taken periodically to measure the level of blood hormones, and electroencephalograms (EEGs) were performed throughout the testing period. Included among the psychological tests which will serve to show the effect of lack of sleep on mental alertness and reaction were tone discrimination, communications, and continuous vigilance tasks.

Capt. Harold Williams, project officer, found that the men usually became most tired between 1 and 6 a.m. Like hunger, he explained, sleepiness seems to come in great waves. However, even during these hours he found none of the hostility or irritability usually connected with lack of sleep. Those who seemed most likely to fall asleep in the early hours of the morning, appeared to regain their strength with the approach of a new day.

AFTER THE 98 hours of sleep deprivation, the volunteers were allowed to catch up on the sleep lost. But even while they slept, the Walter Reed scientists continued to make tests on them to determine how much sleep is required after such extensive deprivation. Three of the volunteers were taken by ambulance to the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., where NIH researchers also made extensive tests.

Those volunteers deprived of sleep were SP2 Lonnie W. Turner, PFC James F. Russell, SP2 Chester L. Moore, Cpl. Clarence A. Ward, and SP3 Clarence K. Ren-

588th Has Birthday

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 588th Eng. Bn., a member of the 79th Eng. Gp (Construction), celebrated its 15th anniversary on Jan. 11. A unique Engineers unit, it has the distinction of serving in three separate theaters of operation during War II: the Northwest Territory of Canada, the ETO and the FE.

'Jump Light' Enters Final Phase

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 101st Abn. Div., pioneering the Army's new "Pentomic" organizational concept here, this week entered the final phase of the four-month troop test Jump Light as rehearsals began for the concluding field exercise, Sky Raid, Jan. 26 through 31.

Titled Dry Run, the phased rehearsal, as distinguished from a complete run-through, was designed to ready the major components of the division, less the artillery and combat groups, for Sky Raid's close examination un-

der field conditions of atomic warfare.

The phases of Dry Run included marshalling, assault, reconnaissance, defense against atomic weapons, counterattack, helicopter assault, wire laying by helicopter, and medical evacuation.

NAMED TO PARTICIPATE in Sky Raid are the 101st Command and Control Bn., the 326th Abn. Engr. Bn., the 501st Abn. Signal Bn., the 101st Abn. Support Group, and the 81st Recon Btry. Technical support will be provided by four of the division's five combat

groups—the 327th, 501st, 502d and 506th and Division Artillery.

Sky Raid calls for an airborne introduction into the airhead by the units being tested, all other units will be entered administratively.

Last week, the division's 187th Abn. Inf. Combat Group completed the group testing phase, Operation Market II, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Col. Taber, Bn-CO

FORT CARSON, Colo.—New CO of the 3d Bn., 47th Inf. Regt. is Lt. Col. David T. Taber.



Non-breakable "IMPAC" case is dropped from helicopter. Result: Case remains unharmed!

New RCA Victor Portables in non-breakable "IMPAC" case take hard travel—rough treatment!

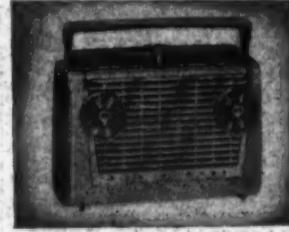
New Sensations in Sound with "Golden Throat" Tone—5-Year Guarantee on "IMPAC" case!



LOWEST PRICED 3-way RCA Victor portable! Pink-and-charcoal, sandalwood with terra-cotta, or two-tone green. The *Hardy*. (BBX5.) \$39.95.



COMPACT 3-way portable with new "Wavefinder" antenna. Horizon gray, antique white or aqua. The *Midshipman*. (TBX6.) \$34.95.



HIGH-STYLE 3-way portable. New precision tuning—"Wavefinder" antenna. Aqua, pink or gray. The *Gentry*. (BBX7.) \$39.95.



EXTRA-POWERFUL 3-way portable with "Wavefinder" antenna. Gray or aqua. The New "Globe Trotter." (TBX8.) \$49.95.



TINY transistor "Personal." 2-tone gray, turquoise and white. The *Winksome*. (BBT7.) \$39.95. The *Stetson*. (Not shown.) Provision for earphone. 2 finishes. (BBT8.) \$44.95.

RCA VICTOR
Tmks.® RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Camden 8, New Jersey

All prices less batteries. Manufacturer's nationally advertised list prices shown. Slightly higher for West and South. Incl. on RCA batteries—Radio-Engineered for extra listening hours.



TRANSFERS

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Newton Col J A, Hq Second USA, Ft Meade
Mo from DC
Vernon Hembow Capt F A Jr, USA GAR, Ft
McNair from DC
Kempson 2d Lt G G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Cincinnati
Bill CWO 2 J A, Naval Rec Sta, DC from
Ft Detrick
Meyer CWO 2 J, TPG Hq, Ft Gordon
Mo from Ft Benning

ARMOR

Woolsey 1st Lt W C, Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker
Ais from Ft Benning
Jones 2d Lt J T, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Bragg
Smart 2d Lt E A, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ais
Mo from Ft Meade

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Newton Maj E, AH, Ft Meade Mo from DC
Kuthe Capt A, AH, Ft Dix N J from Denver
Bender Capt C M, Second Supl Hm, Ft
Meade Mo from Ft Meade
Faubelle Capt P H, AH, Ft Benning Ga from
Ft Meade
Ricker 1st Lt H A, Brooks AH, Ft Sam
Houston from San Francisco
Hamilton 1st Lt K J, AH, Ft Bragg N C
from DC

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Barbour Maj M M, AH, Ft Huachuca Ariz
from Albuquerque
Cole Capt E L, AH, Ft McClellan Ala from
Cp Hanford
Brownning Capt E M, USA Disp, DC from
Ft Wood

ARTILLERY

Stevens LCol C E, ADGRU, Richmond Va
from Richmond
Christiansen LCol D A, Lang Sch, Pres
Mont Calif from Ft Sill
Vickrey Col L A, Hq First USA, Gov
Island N Y from Boone Iowa
Plantz Maj A E, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bragg Tex from Ft Meade
McClure Maj R W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bragg Tex from Ft Ord
Burgess Maj J G, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bragg Tex from Ft Meade
Clay Maj P A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bragg
Tex from Ft Meade
Charles Capt R H, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bragg
Tex from Ft Meade
Fischer Capt A C, ADGRU, Miami Fla from
Ft Carson

Kubilus Capt J J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bragg Tex from Ft Riley
McKay Capt I W Jr, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bragg Tex from Ft Sheridan
McCrea 1st Lt J H, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bragg Tex from Ft Ord
Gardner 1st Lt R C, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Meade
White 1st Lt F B, Cp Gary Tex from Grand
Island
Lytle 2d Lt L L, 34th AAA Bn, Ft Totten
N Y from Ft Meade
Nicholson 2d Lt G A, 34th AAA Bn, Ft
Totten N Y from Ft Meade
Rembecki 2d Lt E X, 2d Armd Cav Regt,
Ft Meade Mo from Ft Meade
Johnson 2d Lt Y O, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Sill
Keeler 2d Lt G A, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Burd 2d Lt E, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Hindik 2d Lt J W, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Miller 2d Lt D Jr, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Oliver 2d Lt R W, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Patterson 2d Lt C B, 30th FA Bn, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Sill
Price 2d Lt P Jr, 38th FA Bn, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Sill
Reed 2d Lt J G, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Richardson 2d Lt E F Jr, 4th Inf Div, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
Dodge CWO 2 R N, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bragg Tex from Ft Meade

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Shaffer LCol W H, Dy Sta 308, Wilmington
N C from Homestead
Bilow Col E H, Armor Cn, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Meade
Stevenson Col F E, RA Off Det, DC from
DC
Purcell Capt E D, USA Engr Con, Ft
Belvoir Va from Cambridge
Roberts Capt R A, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Cambridge

CHEMICAL CORPS

Cooper Maj I J, ODCSLOG, DC from
Arsenal
Johnson Maj W E, Gen Dep, Ogden Utah
from Cumberland
Kirsch Capt J C, Hq Ft Detrick, Frederick
Md from Ann Arbor

DENTAL CORPS

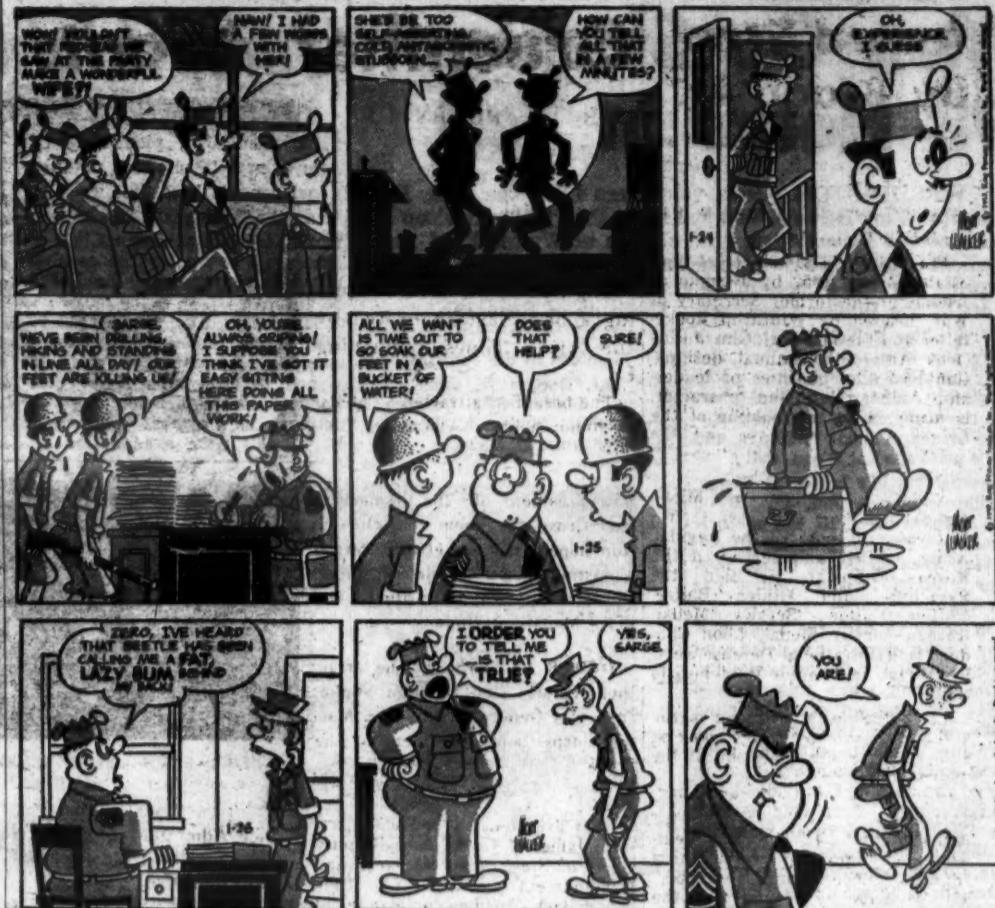
Thomas LCol H A, AH Sandia Base, Al
Bueno N M from Ft Sill
Roe Maj T J, Dental Det, Ft Bragg N C
from Ft Bragg
Davis Capt T H, Hq 9768, Ft Detrick Md
from Ft Houston
Bradford Capt W M, Dental Det, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
Campbell 1st Lt C P, Dental Det, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Bragg
Coats 1st Lt W C Jr, Dental Det, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
Cox 1st Lt M R, 5th Inf Div, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Bragg
Duchrow CWO 2 J C, Hq First USA, Gov
Island N Y from Ft Benning

FINANCE CORPS

Post Maj A E Jr, Hq Fifth Army, Chicago
Ill from Brooklyn
Duckworth CWO 2 J C, Hq First USA, Gov
Island N Y from Ft Benning
INFANTRY

Glen LCol H L, Hq Sixth USA, Pres San
Fran Calif from DC
Inzer Col B L, Hq Fourth USA, Ft Houston
Tex from DC
Hart Maj H B Jr, TAGO, DC from DC
Meyer Maj A G, 30th FA Bn, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Meade
Whiting Maj M, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Benning
Berry Maj S D Jr, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Benning

BEETLE BAILLY



ARMOR CORPS

Engeman Col L E, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La to USAEUR
New Maj C J, Hq Sch Trp, Ft Knox Ky to
USAEUR
Marcinkowski Maj T W, 4th Armd Div, Ft
Hood Tex to USAEUR
Gay Capt J M Jr, ADGRU, Waco Tex to
USAEUR
Fayrol 1st Lt D J, AH, Ft Bragg N C to
USAEUR
Gunn 1st Lt J P, Brooks Med Cen, Ft
Houston Tex to USAEUR
Melvin 1st Lt D O, Letterman AH, Pres
San Cal to USAEUR
Zynch 1st Lt A V, AH, Ft Carson Colo to
USAEUR
Martin 1st Lt J M, Walter Reed Med C,
DC to USAEUR
Martin 1st Lt M C, Walter Reed Med C, DC
to USAEUR
Pleckford 1st Lt B, Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash to USAEUR
Schulman 1st Lt J K, AH, Ft Harrison Ind
to USAEUR
Nelson 1st Lt E A, Med Cen, Ft Houston
Tex to USAEUR
Netter 1st Lt M H, AH, Ft Bragg N C to
USAEUR
Tracy 2d Lt J M, AH, Ft Chaffee Ark to
USAEUR

ARTILLERY

Nemetz Maj M J, 107th Armd FA Bn, Ft
Hood Tex to USAEUR
Tillman Maj F 80, AAA Bn, Cp Lucas
Mich to USAEUR
Dey Maj E H, Artz & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla to USAEUR
Connally Maj F M, 32d AAA Bn, Wad-
sworth N Y to USAEUR
Stafford Maj N T Jr, 3d Div Art, Ft
Benning Ga to USAEUR
Tavormina Maj I J, 18th AAA Bn, Mi
Ephraim N J to USAEUR
Seelenman Maj T H, GM Sch, DC to Ft Sill
Travis Capt R C Jr, 436th AAA Bn,
Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
Horan Capt J D, 18th AAA Bn, Ft
Ephraim N J to USAEUR
Holland 1st Lt R, 91st Armd FA, Ft Polk
La to Schofield Barracks
Jones 1st Lt B P, Hq 34th AAA Md B,
Ft Totten N Y to Schofield Barracks

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Reynolds Maj T H, OACSI, DC to Rome
Italy

DENTAL CORPS

Eckles Col W E, CAF, DC to USANCARIB
Jensen Capt J G Jr, Det No 1, Cp Han-
ford Wash to USAEUR

INFANTRY

Ges Col S E, Hq Con Army Comd, Ft Mon-
roe Va to USAFFE
Foreman Col A H, Hq XVIII Abn Cd, Ft
Bragg N C to Ankara
Morey LCol J V, OCCMLO, DC to USAFFE
Fisher LCol S, Hq ABATC, Ft Devens Mass
to Tokyo
O'Malley LCol J F, USMA, West Point
N Y to Saudi Arabia
Drumright Maj W T, Inf Cen, Ft Benning
Ga to USAEUR
Walden Maj R S, 3d Abn Div, Ft Bragg
N C to USAEUR
Kearns Maj W S, USATC, Ft Wadsworth
Ga to USAEUR
Decker Maj R F, ADGRU, Oshkosh Wis to
USAFFE
Cox Capt A A, ADGRU, Pres San Fran Cal
to Schofield Barracks
Dermi Capt W S, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif
to USAEUR
Grenaff Capt J, Greenbrier Mil 30, Lewis-
burg W Va to USANCARIB
Pigeon Capt C R, Pres Sch, Ft Lee Va to
Nellville
Carnegie Capt E P, FA, Ft Chaffee Ark
to Ft Shafter
Brooks Capt J S, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif
to USAFFE
Johnsons Capt A H, Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to USAFFE

(Continued on Page 43)

Transfers
Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Manly Col L L, Hq US Asst, Arlington Va
to Quarry Hts
Varhol LCol M C, Hq Second USA, Ft
Meade Md to USAFFE
Ehniel LCol E R, Hq Cn Cen, Army Cn
Com Md to USAFFE
Manfra Maj J G, TAG, Ft Harrison Ind
to USAFFE
Zentgraf Capt U J, AAA & GM Cn, Ft
Bragg Tex to USAEUR
Lackins 1st Lt G G, USA Garrison, Ft Ni-
agara N Y to USAFFE
Lowery CWO 2 L C, 54th FA Bn, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAFFE
Christopher CWO 2 S L, Transfer Site Pres
San Fran Cal to USAEUR
Abbott Capt J E, Comd Amph Gp, FPO
Ind to Paris France

Patterson Award Won By Bragg Lt.

NEW YORK. — The New York Community Trust this week named 2d Lt. Robert G. Matheson the fifth winner of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award.

Financed by a \$16,000 trust fund established in 1952 by a group of friends of the former Secretary of War, headed by Winthrop Rockefeller and the late Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, the annual designation based on qualities of leadership, scholarship and character, is made on the nomination of the Secretary of the Army and the commanding officer of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

A native of Highland Park, Mich., stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., Lt. Matheson, 25, entered the Regular Army in 1947 and served in the Korean campaign. He holds the Parachute and Glider Badge, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal and Senior Parachutists Badge.

Lt. Matheson participated in the inaugural ceremonies this week as leader of the honor platoon of the 82d Ab. Div. from Bragg.

Presentation of the Patterson award, which includes an illuminated scroll and a service pistol bearing the engraving "Outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate 1956," will be made by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. The ceremony will take place in the Pentagon on Feb. 12, the birthday of the late Secretary Patterson, former judge in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who died in a plane crash at Elizabeth, N. J., in January 1952.

Big Blast VII Briefing Held At Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A briefing on Big Blast VII, a command post exercise scheduled here Feb. 16-17, was held Jan. 17 to acquaint new staff members of Headquarters, 1st Div. and Division Artillery with present planning and problems.

Division Headquarters will play the role of II Corps. Division Artillery will act as Corps Artillery in the map exercise.

Attending the briefing were Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, Fort Riley commander, who will serve as Exercise Director during the problem and Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, commanding general of Division Artillery, who will head the II Corps Artillery.

During the weekend exercise, staff members from three Reserve and National Guard divisions, along with the 9th Inf. Div. from Fort Carson, Colo., will be here to participate. Four National Guard field artillery battalions will also take part.

The 1st Inf. Div.'s 63d Tank Bn. will play the role of the 25th Armd. Div. in the map exercise.

Fort Riley's operation will be a continuation of Big Blast VI to be played at Fort Sheridan, Ill., earlier in February.

24th Inf. Facilities Dedicated to Heroes

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.— Recreation centers, service clubs, gymnasiums and theaters within the 24th Div. are soon to be named in honor of the unit's war heroes.

Division officials said a committee has been appointed to select the names from those submitted by commanders. Deadline for submitting the names is Jan. 31.

TALKS TO HONOR MEDAL MEN

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 15

Gruenther Wants No More Heroes

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON. — Holders of the nation's highest award—the Medal of Honor—gathered here last weekend to participate in a full schedule of inaugural festivities, including a breakfast sponsored by the Army Times Publishing Co.

The breakfast attracted 77 Medal of Honor holders, who heard Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retired chief of NATO forces in Europe and now president of the American Red Cross, tell them that the nation hoped that our efforts toward a lasting peace would eliminate the necessity of awarding any more Medals of Honor.

OTHER GUESTS at the affair included Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, Inspector General of the U. S. Marine Corps and president of the Medal of Honor Society; Lt. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, U. S. military representative to NATO forces and former president of the society; Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development; retired Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks, former commander of Second Army and now president of the American Rifle Association; retired Vice Adm. Joel T. Boone, a Medal of Honor holder and former chief medical director of the Veterans Administration; Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, new Army Adjutant General; retired Brig. Gen. George Shaw, a Medal of Honor holder, who, at 90 years of age was the oldest recipient of the medal present, and Father Brian McGrath, vice president of Georgetown University.

General Gruenther stressed the importance of our alliance with other NATO forces as the most effective means of preserving world peace.

Later, Vice President Richard Nixon paid tribute to the medal holders for the contribution their heroism has made "to the glorious history of our country."

He said that "as far as I am concerned, this is one of the most important functions of this whole Inaugural weekend. I am happy to express to you on behalf of the Government of the United States our admiration and congratulations. People, being human, have a tendency to forget the future."

THE MEDAL of Honor men had seats directly in front of the President's platform when he took the oath of office and viewed the inaugural parade from the reviewing stand. They were also guests at several other receptions and at a breakfast sponsored by the District of Columbia Commissioners.

85 Chapels Now Serve 2d AA Regional Command Units

FORT MEADE, Md.—Joint efforts by the Second Army and the Second Antiaircraft Regional Command have resulted in the construction of 85 permanent chapels at isolated Nike and gun batteries, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Walter M. McCracken, administrative chaplain of the antiaircraft command.

Both the Second Army and the Second AA Regional Command have their headquarters at Fort Meade.

The large number of chapels reflects part of an over-all program designed to expand the spiritual life of men on duty at isolated antiaircraft batteries throughout the 2d AA Regional Command area,

which includes many of the important cities of the middle eastern United States.

The chapels are individual buildings constructed with funds provided by the Second U. S. Army. Altars, drapes, song books, and other religious goods are supplied by the Quartermaster Corps.

Character guidance classes are held at the chapels, in addition to

Lee's Rental Surgeon

FORT LEE, Va.—New post dental surgeon is Col. Bernice J. Cehrs, replacing Col. Earl E. Fisher, who left for his new assignment as post dental surgeon at Fort Carson, Colo.

weekly religious services. They are also the place for spiritual reading and meditation, and for private conferences with the chaplain.

Chaplains encourage the men to attend religious services in nearby communities on the weekends. However, where there is a closed post or no religious services locally, religious services for the men and their families are held at the site.

ALONG WITH the Regular Army chaplains, many of the batteries are aided by members of the clergy from nearby towns. Chaplains from other branches of the services also work with the men at their sites.

Great interest in the chapel building program has been expressed by the Army Antiaircraft Command, which is responsible for the antiaircraft artillery defenses of the United States.

Maj. Gen. Palmer D. Edwards, commanding general of the 2d AA Regional Command, has hailed the fine cooperation of the Second Army and has expressed his satisfaction with the progress of the religious program of the command.

AFFE Info. Officer

ZAMA, Japan.—Col. Charles R. Revie has been named the information officer for AFFE 8th Army.



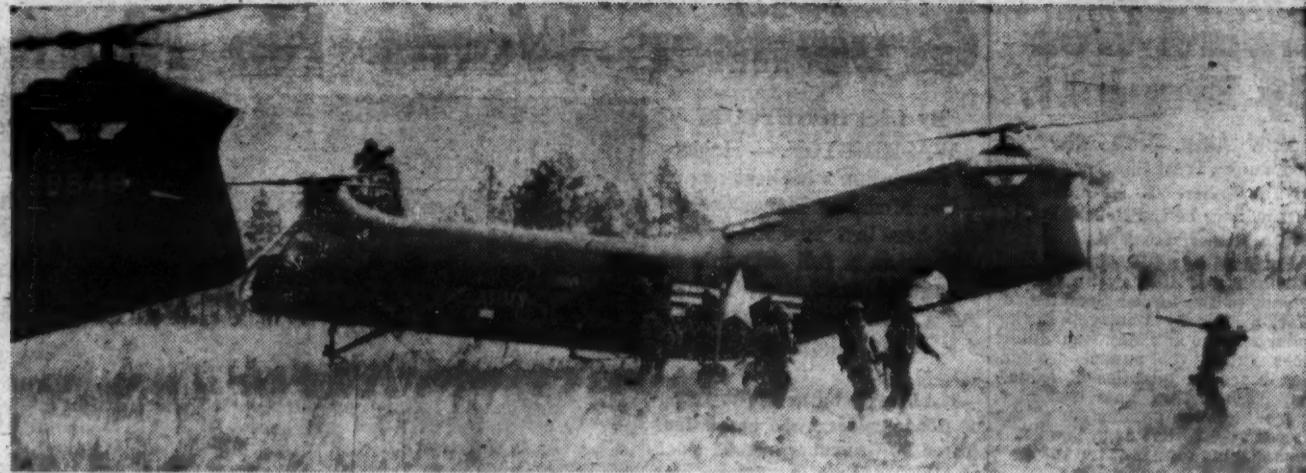
GENERAL Alfred M. Gruenther (left), retired chief of NATO forces in Europe and now president of the American Red Cross, talks with holders of the Medal of Honor last weekend following a breakfast sponsored by the Army Times Publishing Co. With Gen. Gruenther (left to right) are Vice Adm. Joel T. Boone USN, Ret.; SFC William Crawford, who is on recruiting duty at Colorado Springs, Colo.; Marine Capt. Henry A. Comiskey, and Lt. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, U.S. military representative to NATO.



TALKING things over after breakfast are (left to right) Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development; retired Maj. Gen. William ("Wild Bill") Donovan, wartime head of the OSS, and retired Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former chief of NATO forces in Europe and now president of the American Red Cross.

Exercise Market II At Bragg

AT RIGHT, troopers of the 101st Abn. Div.'s 187th Abn. Combat Group pour out of a helicopter to mop up enemy resistance following a simulated atomic burst. The blast came in the third day of the four day operation at Fort Bragg and Camp Mackall, N. C.



ABOVE, a 101st paratrooper prepares to lead his men aboard a helicopter to start a raid against a target 20 miles from the paratroopers' original airhead at Normandy Drop Zone at Bragg. The exercise, Market II, tested the airborne's ability to create an airhead, pull out two companies of infantry to raid a nearby installation, and then regroup for a counterattack against Aggressors from the 82d Abn. Div.



ABOVE: It was cold as the paratroopers of the 187th Abn. prepared to defend their airhead against an Aggressor counterattack during last week's airborne "pentomic" exercise at Fort Bragg. The maneuver was the biggest airborne exercise since War II.



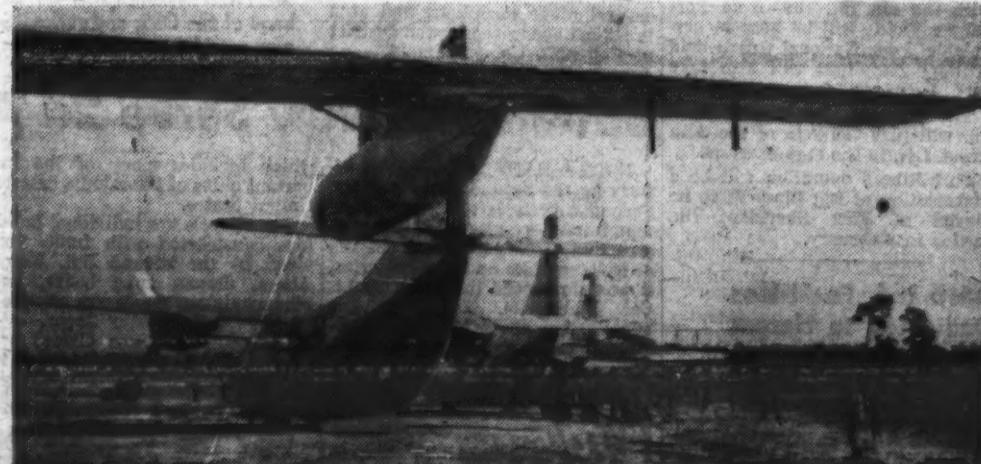
ABOVE, RIGHT: SP3 Gomer Hoskins of the 187th Abn. removes a jeep from its parachute harness after the heavy drop following the opening of Market II. It takes only a few minutes to drive an air-dropped jeep away from the drop zone.



AGGRESSOR TROOPS from the 82d Abn. Div. were waiting as the 187th Abn. Combat Group dropped on Normandy Drop Zone at Fort Bragg to start Market II. Aggressors, whose whereabouts were unknown to the 187th, came from the 1st Bn. of the 505th-Abn. RCT reinforced by tankers. In the background are the C-123 assault aircraft, unloading artillery, supplies and other equipment.

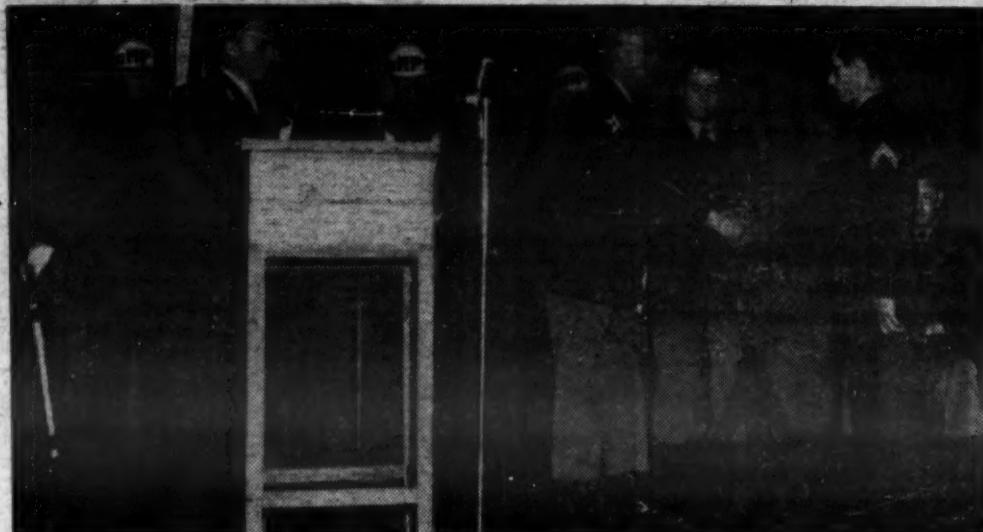


HELICOPTER lifts 101st Abn. Div. jeep to new position during Exercise Market II. Upon arrival, jeep will be ready to move into action, its recoilless rifle available immediately. In exercise, 187th Abn. men dropped by parachute, assault aircraft and helicopters. Copters also were used to lay wire as soon as parachutists landed.



ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES are brought to the 187th Abn.'s airhead at Fort Bragg by the Air Force's C-123s, which can take off and land on extremely short runways. The exercise ended as the 187th was lifted out of the airhead and returned to its home base at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Germans Train With 11th Airborne



BRIG. GEN. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., assistant division commander, 11th Abn. Div., congratulates a German paratrooper upon his completion of the 11th's basic airborne school in Germany. The new graduate was in a group of six officers and 19 enlisted men of the German Army who took the U.S. Army course, along with 42 U.S. soldiers. Also pictured at the ceremony, held in Augsburg, are Brig. Gen. Peter von der Groben, left, and the school commandant, Maj. David J. Tracey, standing with Gen. Stilwell.

New Service Committees Named

WASHINGTON.—The membership has been chosen for the Armed Services committees of the House and Senate for the 85th Congress. These are the committees that write most service legislation.

Two new Republican members were added to the Senate committee and three Republicans and three Democrats were added to the House committee.

The new Senate members are Sen. Prescott Bush (R., Conn.) and Sen. Frank A. Barrett (R., Wyo.).

The new house members are: Democrats: James A. Byrne (Pa.), Toby Morris, (Okla.) and A. Paul Kitchin (N. C.). Republicans: Katherine St. George (N. Y.), B. Carroll Reece (Tenn.) and Charles S. Gubser (Calif.).

The new members in both houses replace men who were defeated in the election or the primary or who ran for another office, with the exception of Rep. Lester Holtzman (D., N. Y.). He gave up his place on the Armed Services group for a seat in the House Judiciary committee.

The complete membership of the committees now stand:

SENATE

DEMOCRATS: Richard B. Russell (Ga.), chairman, Harry Flood Byrd (Va.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), John Stennis (Miss.), Stuart Symington (Mo.), Henry M. Jackson (Wash.), and Sam J. Ervin Jr. (N. C.).

REPUBLICANS: Leverett Sal-

tonstall (Mass.), Styles Bridges (N. H.), Ralph E. Flanders (Vt.), Margaret Chase Smith (Me.), Francis Case (S. D.), Prescott Bush (Conn.), and Frank A. Barrett (Wyo.).

Note: Although Bridges outranks him in seniority, Saltonstall serves as ranking minority member.

HOUSE

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ARMY TIMES 17

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New Quarters Opened at Lee



JUST A YEAR after ground-breaking, families last week began moving into these new permanent quarters at Fort Lee, Va. The project includes 76 family units, 40 of them with three bedrooms and 36 with two. When all are completed, new quarters will be occupied by 60 enlisted men and 16 officers.

\$2-Million Contract Signed For Rucker Housing Work

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Col. Harold E. Bisbort, Army District Engineer at Mobile, Ala., has announced that contracts totaling over \$2-million have been entered into by the Army Engineers for construction work under the Caphart housing program at Fort Rucker.

Col. Bisbort said that one of the contracts, in the amount of \$1,904,000 was signed Jan. 15 at the Federal Housing Administration office in Birmingham for constructing the first 120 family-type housing units authorized for the Army Aviation Center.

The contract calls for the construction of 120 three- and four-bedroom units contained in 60 duplex dwellings. The buildings will be of frame construction with various treatments of wood shingle and hardboard siding and with brick trim and feature work. The base bid includes all on-site clearing and grubbing, grading, paving, drainage, utilities, and grassing.

AMSC Pins Bars On Chiropodist For First Time

WASHINGTON.—Adding to its list of 41 paramedical and scientific specialties already represented, the Army Medical Service Corps has for the first time commissioned a chiropodist as a second lieutenant, the Army has announced.

He is former Sgt. John L. Charlton Jr., currently on duty in the Pentagon Dispensary as a medical technician. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Charlton, Baltimore, Md., assisted Col. Carlton D. Goodiel, Surgeon of the Military District of Washington by pinning the gold bars on their son during ceremonies at the Pentagon.

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work and the twelve alternates include such items as attic fans, sidewalks, carports, hardwood block flooring, playground equipment, and shrubs and trees.

THE SECOND CONTRACT in the amount of \$130,000, is for constructing the off-site facilities for the entire 600 units scheduled to be built at Fort Rucker. This contract calls for the construction of a sanitary sewer system, drainage ditches, water mains, gas mains, and an electrical distribution system.

Construction work under both contracts is expected to get under way immediately.

Bids for constructing the additional 480 housing units at Rucker will be opened in the Engineers' District office in Mobile, Jan. 29.

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Brooke Suggestions Net \$52,326 Saving

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Economy ideas submitted through the Brooke Army Medical Center suggestion award program by military and civilian personnel saved the government \$52,326 during 1956.

The 1956 savings, largest in the history of the medical center, well exceeded the total for 1955. Suggestions by military personnel contributed a little better than 50 percent of the saving since their ideas netted the government \$27,085; civilian suggestions netted \$25,240.

Last year 457 suggestions were submitted which is 92 more than the total for 1955.

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ARMY TIMES 19

3d Army Air School Training New Class

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The second class of the Third Army Instrument Flight School (contract) got underway Jan. 3 at nearby Outlaw Field, Clarksville, Tenn.

The first class graduated 25 Army pilot as qualified instrument flyers Dec. 22.

Among the Third Army pilots attending the current course are the Third Army aviation officer, Col. Kemuel K. Blaeke from Fort McPherson, Ga., and 3d Div. aviation officer, Maj. John B. Stockton from Fort Benning, Ga.

Central American Airways Inc. of Louisville, Ky., is conducting the school under the direction of Winfield Robinson, the company's director of training. Capt. Samuel Kalagian is liaison officer representing the Army.

The Louisville firm has a contract with Third Army to train its light aviation officers in instrument flying.

Students of the classes are housed at Fort Campbell and include pilots from Fort Campbell, Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort McPherson.

THE PROGRAM for the students includes 80 hours of air work in instruments, in the blacked-out cockpits of Beechcraft Bonanzas. In addition they will receive some 40 hours in the link trainers and 90 hours of ground school.

Students are all qualified Army pilots prior to enrollment in the course, and upon graduating, will be instrument qualified, able to fly in any weather, 24 hours a day.

Classes at Outlaw Field are di-

vided into two sections with half the pilots receiving their training in the morning and the other half in the afternoon.

TRAINING INCLUDES basic and synthetic instrument flight, altitude instrument flying and aerodynamics, flight instruments, flight regulations, military flight service, air traffic control, Instrument Flight Rule shorthand, examination and critique.

The Third Army is the first of all Army areas to get a contract school started and a class graduated. Under the current Army-wide policy each Army area is responsible for setting up its own contract instrument flight school in order to qualify all Army aviators as instrument pilots.

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World's First Atom Fair Scheduled for Brussels

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

NEW YORK—The atomic age is going to have its first world's fair.

Scene of the ultra-new show will be Brussels in 1958. It will run from April 17 to Oct. 19 in its opening engagement. How long thereafter will depend on its popularity with the Belgians and their visitors.



SMITH

Being an old "world's fair" hand we were intrigued by Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhouette's briefing on his country's plans for the "Universal and International Exhibition."

Maurice is Consul General of Belgium. And, following a custom of the day, he held a "press party." This was at the Pinnacle Club atop the new ESSO skyscraper on East 42nd St.

Having labored rather zealously to induce as many depression-plagued people as possible to come to the San Diego "World's Fair" in the lean years of 1934 and '35, we found a familiar ring in some of Maurice's introductory remarks about the fair.

But in all of our superlatives we used to ballyhoo the beautiful Balboa Park extravaganza, we can't recall using the word "universal."

Of course, with all of the special talk one hears today, "universal" is not expansive as it used to be. And while Maurice did not explain the term in relation to the fair, we think we figured out what he and his New York publicity advisers meant.

One of these explanations appeared in the fourth line of their press release which said: "The

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United States and the Soviet pavilions — the two largest exhibitions — will face each other across an esplanade in the foreign section."

This obviously means that everybody who wants to show their wares—whether white or Red—will be invited to do so. But this is not the real reason for the use of "universal". It goes much deeper than that.

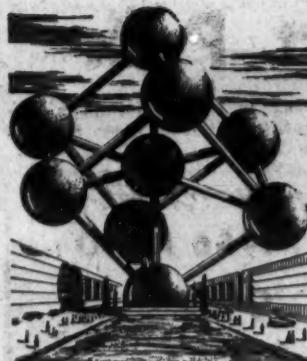
Emphasis of the Brussels' fair is being put on "man himself" rather than on "material progress." On man's material achievements as a means to happiness rather than ends in themselves. It took something more than a showman to evolve this idea.

In other words the fair will be devoted to the ideal of showing man and nations how they can exchange ideas and goods peacefully.

CENTRAL symbol will be nine 59-foot steel spheres representing a basted atom, called the Atomium.

The Atomium recalls the Trylon and Perisphere of the New York fair in 1939 which could only dream of the "world of tomorrow" mostly in terms of how man might get around faster and make more things.

Forty-eight nations will join Belgium in the show. They will

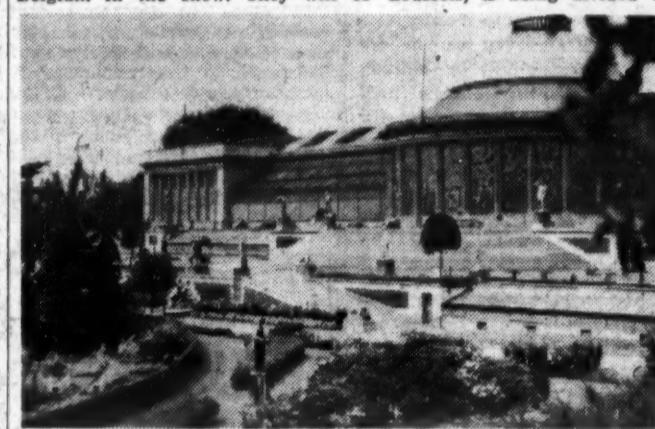


ARTIST'S rendering of the 360-foot high Atomium which will be the dominant theme structure of Brussels' World's Fair of 1958, features nine 59-foot spheres of ultra-light steel housing atomic energy displays, connected by elevators and escalators, with a restaurant in the topmost sphere.

display their material and cultural products in thousands of exhibits in their own national pavilions.

The U.S. exhibit will be under the direction of Howard S. Cullinan, who was assigned to the job by President Eisenhower. It will be his task to assemble all of the country's most advanced science and art exhibits—including our showiest atomic accomplishments.

Five-hundred acres in Heysel Park, four miles from the center of Brussels, is being divided up



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20 ARMY TIMES

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into sites for scores of exhibit buildings, midway, parks, gardens and transportation facilities including a helicopter port.

There will be a huge "World Art Center" and Belgium will feature the "Belgian Congo"; the "Benelux Gateway"; an "Aerial Bridge" and a graphic history of the beautiful capital of Brussels.

Besides their own "special events", the other nations will be encouraged to stage special events of their own. And while the estimate seems a bit large for a six-month run, the Fair is expected to attract around 27,000,000 people or 150,000 daily.

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A great many of the 507,478 American servicemen and their dependents stationed in Europe will doubtless go to the fair. And many Armed Force units—particularly air units—will probably be called upon to participate in the events.

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2d Log Reaches Fort Polk

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The remaining personnel of the 2d Logistical Command made their official permanent departure from Bragg last week, bound for their new home at Fort Polk, La.

Under the command of headquarters commandant, Maj. Anthony A. Palumbo, the convoy set out on the five-day journey to Leesville, La. and Fort Polk.

After returning from Korea, the 2d Logistical Command had been stationed near the 1st Logistical Command at Fort Bragg. They are the only two active Logistical Commands in the country.

A large group of officers and men from the 2d Logistical Command had been sent to Fort Polk as an advance planning group. This group, under command of Col. George W. Weego, has been working out intricate details for the logistical support of the coming spring maneuvers in the Louisiana area. Exercises King Cole and Sledge Hammer. The Logistical

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The 2d Logistical Command is headed by Col. Wallace H. Dawson Jr.

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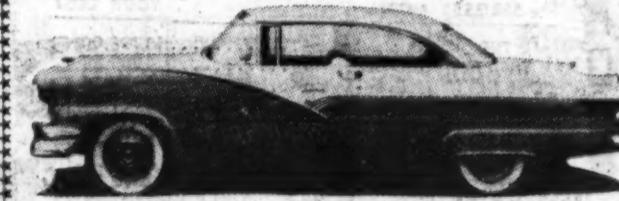
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Weather Delays 187th's Return

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Eighteen hundred paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. were stranded here Jan. 16 when ice-sheeted Globemasters were grounded by continuing weather hazard.

Col. Melvin Zais, 187th Abn. Inf. Combat Group commander, said that rain turning to sleet had halted plans to airlift his men and equipment back to Sewart Air Force Base near Nashville, Tenn., following Operation Market II, the five day Jump Light Test of the "pentomic" 101st Abn. Div.

Emergency billets for the waiting Rakkasans were provided on post by Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

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Paratroopers of the new nuclear-equipped 101st used the time at Bragg to clean equipment and launder personal clothing after almost two weeks in the field.

The field test opened at Bragg with a mass parachute drop of men and equipment and continued through Jan. 15. Featured in this

first major test of the pentagonal divisional organization were airdrop resupply by C-123 assault aircraft, mass employment of Army helicopters in raid type missions, simulated employment of the divisions atomic capability and overall examination of mobility of this new type Army organization.

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How to Cut Work Load By 97%

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Time was a precious commodity to members of the 73d Surfacing and Repair Platoon.

During their recent Army Training Test, some nine hours were consumed trying to debarrel and pour 600 gallons of asphalt.

The 73d had been assigned a mission to support the 87th Engineer Bn. by rolling and spraying a portion of the new Mount Vernon Acres Road. Nightly, the troops were on the job until late hours debarreling the asphalt. The method was to open the air vent in the 55 gallon drum, tip the barrel and patiently wait.

Emptying out the medium-cured, molasses-like asphalt took 25 to 30 minutes a barrel.

On the second night of the problem, the platoon required 1500 gallons. It was then that through chance conversation with SFC Adolph J. Fisher that SFC Juan J. Cavazos remarked, "Why not use the air pressure from the five-ton wrecker to force it out?" Well, why not?

Inserting the nozzle into the air vent and plugging the space with rags, the pressure was turned on. By this method a 55 gallon drum could be emptied in three minutes. Within less than three hours, the entire 1500 gallons had been poured.

The work load was cut 97 percent.

45th Hospital Is Organized

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The 45th Surgical Hospital, the first unit of its type to train here, has been activated at Brooke Army Medical Center and attached to the 67th Medical Group, Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, the medical center commander, announced.

Formerly the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, or MASH as it was commonly known, units of this type came into prominence during the Korean conflict and since that time have become an important link in the life-saving Army chain of evacuation.

The unit is designed for complete mobility. This enables the unit to be placed relatively close to the front lines to provide quickly accessible surgical treatment for casualties.

It is the installation closest to the front lines which provides definitive treatment for combat casualties whose injuries demand immediate surgical attention.

Commanding officer of the new unit is Maj. Homer R. Empey.

4 'Outstanding Wacs' Win N. Y. Vacation

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Four "Wacs of the Month" from First Army installations were in New York City Jan. 9-12 on the semiannual New York reward vacation for their selection as "Outstanding Wacs" at their respective posts.

They are: SFC Betty L. Ibbotson, "Wac of the Year" of the New Jersey Military District; SP3 Josephine (N) Cogswell, "Wac of the Month" for Fort Jay, N. Y.; SP3 Mary F. Perkins "Outstanding Wac" at Fort Devens, Mass.; and PFC Marcia L. Larranel, "Wac of the Month" from Fort Dix, N. J.

Medical School Opens

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Almost 1000 officers and enlisted men and women at Brooke Army Medical Center will take 20 courses at the Army Medical Service School which started Jan. 14.

Tomb Funds Sought to Inter New Unknowns

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower has announced he will request a \$269,000 supplemental appropriation from fiscal 1957 funds for the burial of two more "Unknowns"—one from War II and one from the Korean conflict—in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, 1958.

The money would be used for the construction of two crypts in the plaza of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and for other expenses in connection with the burials.

According to the latest plans, no drastic changes in the present Tomb are contemplated. The present sarcophagus and its inscription, "Here Rests in Honored Glory an

American Soldier Known but to God," would not be disturbed.

Protests had been voiced by many groups when earlier plans called for revisions in the present Tomb and the inscription. Defense now proposes to inter the two new Unknowns in crypts with granite coverings matching the plaza.

The War II Unknown's crypt would bear the dates "1941-1945" and "1950-1953" would be carved on the crypt of the Korean Unknown.

Other architectural changes in the Tomb now being considered are widening of the present plaza, construction of sentry boxes near

the Tomb and improvements to the eastern approach to the Tomb.

but the Korean conflict caused a postponement.

THE UNKNOWN would be chosen from unidentified dead in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, in the case of the Korean Unknown, and for the War II Unknown, one body from the European Theater and one from the Pacific Theater would be selected with one finally chosen as the Unknown.

Plans for the interment of a War II Unknown have been under discussion for more than a decade. The interment ceremony was originally set for Memorial Day, 1951, Command.

Special Troops Exec.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Charles F. Heagy has been named executive officer of Special Troops Command.

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From Present to Past



CAPT. JOHN B. FOSTER, commander of Btry. D, 5th FA Bn., places a wreath on the grave of Alexander Hamilton, first commander who organized the battery in 1776 as the "New York Provincial Artillery Company." The wreath-laying took place at Trinity Church, New York City, where Hamilton is buried with his wife. Btry D members were flown from their present station at Fort Riley, Kans., with the 1st Inf. Div. to help launch New York's observance of the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Jan. 11.

Two 82d Airborne Troopers Provide Their Own Planes

By DON KIDD

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Flying paratroopers are no novelty in the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. of the 82d Abn. Div. Just a few months ago, the regiment boasted 25 pilots, five of whom owned their own aircraft.

Outstanding among this group of flyers are two young men, PFC Don Gillam, a Tank Co. mechanic, and Pvt. Fred Arnett, a radio operator in H&H Co.

Gillam has accumulated over 520 hours in the air, most of them in his own plane, and has made two trans-continental flights.

He has flown Ercoupe across the United States and back again. The Ercoupe is powered by a 75 horsepower engine, has a maximum ceiling of 13,000 feet and carries a mere 20 gallons fuel load.

Crossing the Rocky Mountains in the dead of winter at the required altitude of 13,000 feet in an aircraft just barely capable of climbing to that altitude attests to his skill.

Gillam became interested in flying at an early age while flying as a passenger with his dad, a com-

mercial pilot and owner of a commercial airline.

His father died in 1942 from injuries sustained in a plane crash in the rugged mountains of Washington.

Gillam plans on a career in commercial aviation after his Army discharge, and is currently taking a course in advanced navigation during his off-duty hours.

In addition to flying, he has engaged in other fast and exciting sports, mainly hydro-plane and stock-car racing.

In 1950, Arnett won third place at Daytona Beach, Fla., in the modified stock-car class, driving a 1939 Ford powered by a full race Mercury engine. He qualified the car in a straight-a-way run at 127 miles per hour.

He is just 23 years old, married and the father of a new baby girl. He took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., is a qualified parachutist and was a machinist before entering the service.

Arnett is also entertaining the idea of a career in commercial aviation after discharge.

3d Div. Lieutenant Receives Silver Star—39 Years Late

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A son's affection made possible the awarding of the nation's fourth highest military honor—the Silver Star—to L. W. Andrews Sr., a former 3d Inf. Div. lieutenant.

Mr. Andrews received the award 39 years after his heroism made him eligible.

The delay in awarding the medal was explained by the fact that any person during Ww I receiving a citation for gallantry in action from any headquarters commanded by a general officer may be awarded the medal upon application.

For reasons of his own, Mr. Andrews refused to apply for his medal, although members of his family urged him to do so many times.

Finally his son, L. W. Andrews Jr., a Washington, D. C. businessman, contacted the Adjutant General. Through their joint efforts they were successful in having the medal issued.

The presentation of the Silver Star was made by Col. William T. Moore, commander of Fort McClellan, Ala., near Andrews' home.

The citation reads: "Lt. Andrews moved his platoon three times through the enemy barrage and occupied his position in an open field, throughout the action displaying coolness and unquestionable courage. He also rendered invaluable service in caring for the wounded without regard for his own personal safety."

Government Has Till Feb. 10 To Appeal Tracy Case Ruling

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Unless the government files an appeal with the Supreme Court before Feb. 10 on the Court of Claims decision in the Tracy case, it appears that the decision will stand.

This is the decision rendered in the claim of Louis S. Tracy that a Reserve officer on active duty retiring for disability with pay, should be retired in his highest Reserve permanent grade, rather than the grade in which serving on active duty at the time of retirement. This would put Reserve officers retiring either for disability or years of service on an equal basis.

In checking the status of the claim this point was raised: Assuming that the decision as handed down by the Court of Claims will stand, the General Accounting Office can take the position that each Reserve officer will have to file an individual claim. If that should place, then the statute of limitation will apply to many of the officers. To protect themselves they can file a claim immediately with the Court of Claims, and then, regardless of the position taken by the General Accounting Office in the future, they have protected their rights.

Smith to Engineers

Maj. Gen. C. Rodney Smith who has been with the Professional and Technical Compensation group in Assistant Secretary Carter Burgess' office, — commonly called the Cordiner Committee — will leave February 15 to take over as deputy chief of Army Engineers.

Top Recruiter

Second Army has lost its top recruiting sergeant. My friends at Fort Meade, Md., tell me that SFC Edmund L. Reel has transferred to take Signal Corps training.

For his 26 months on productive recruiting, Sgt. Reel had an amazing 152.96% accomplished of his allotted quota to show for his efforts.

He reenlisted directly for recruiting duty in 1953 after having spent 34 months as a prisoner of war in the hands of the North Koreans.

He is just 23 years old, married and the father of a new baby girl.

He took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., is a qualified parachutist and was a machinist before entering the service.

Arnett is also entertaining the idea of a career in commercial aviation after discharge.

Hospital Move

The 85th Evacuation at Fort Meade, Md., will leave February 1 for permanent change of station to Fort Polk, La. This is the second largest unit of the 68th Medical Group, which was activated at Meade in July 1954.

of state)" to "Headquarters, United States Army Military District — (name of state)." (USAMD).

This action was discussed originally in this column early in 1956.

Manpower Change

Col. James A. Norell, AGC, who helped Defense Assistant Secretary Carter Burgess put the Reserve program together, is going to HQ, Second Army as the adjutant general.

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VA Benefits for World War II Veterans

Non-service-connected Disability Pension

NSLI Total Disability Income Benefit

VA Benefits for Peacetime Veterans

GI Bill Loans

Armed Forces Ranks, Insignia and Pay

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FHA In-Service Home Loans

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State Bonus Laws

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Hi, Says Sandra

SANDRA WIRTH, Miss Florida of 1955, plays the role of a baton twirling champion in the forthcoming movie "A Face in the Crowd," which was written by Budd Schulberg. Deacon Andy Griffith and Patricia Neal star in the picture produced and directed by Elia Kazan.

AN AMIABLE SOREHEAD

Novelist O'Hara Has His Say

By ELLIS ROTTMAN

DESPITE its atrocious weather and outrageous drinking laws, Washington does have a few points to recommend it. The city offers an unusually large number of free entertainments and diversions, not the least of which is a lecture series held at the Library of Congress.

Recently novelist John O'Hara held forth in the Library and the author of "Butterfield 8," "Pal Joey" and "Ten North Frederick" provided some interesting and amusing comments. Mr. O'Hara lashed out at various and sundry persons and ideas but delivered his barbs good naturally.

Shortly before he stepped to the rostrum the author found out that the Detroit police had banned his novel "Ten North Frederick" as "unfit for children." Mr. O'Hara made it clear that as literary critics he felt the Detroit police left much to be desired. And critics in general, both professional and amateur, came in for quite a working over.

Mr. O'Hara said that anyone who purchases a book has an undeniable right to criticize the work. But he indicated that a little more intelligence on the part of some of his critics would be greatly appreciated. It seems that some folks don't like Mr. O'Hara's characters because, as he put it, they aren't "nice." This is criticism in its "stupidest" form, he said.

The novelist fulfills his obligation when he presents his characters accurately, be they moral, immoral, nice or not nice, Mr. O'Hara said. He branded as "hacks" and "liars" writers who make all their characters nice to please that segment of the public which demands a rosy hue on everything it reads.

THE NOVEL in America, Mr. O'Hara warned, is in dire danger of becoming extinct, and all because of the inroads made on the ranks of novel readers by a group of "boxes." The earlier boxes — pianos, phonographs and radios — were bad enough, he said, but the box known as television is the arch villain. Curling up with a good book apparently has gone out of style in favor of sitting bug eyed in front of the box.

"There aren't enough novel readers in America to fill Griffith Stadium," Mr. O'Hara said. By way of explanation, Griffith Stadium is the home of

Washington's American League baseball team and if Mr. O'Hara had checked with the owners of the team he probably would have been told that though it might prove difficult to fill the stadium with novel readers it has been well nigh impossible to fill it with baseball fans.

It is a sad commentary, Mr. O'Hara said, that a good novel can't sell 100,000 copies while there are more than 30 million television sets in existence. Sadder yet is the fact that "there aren't even enough authors to put the ax to those 30 million boxes."

"Phony" is the word Mr. O'Hara used to describe persons who habitually say: "I never read anything on the best-seller list." He pointed out that some good writers — Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner — always make the best-seller lists although he warned that the lists aren't always a valid indication of what books are the best, or even what books are selling the best.

IN ANSWER to those who feel his books are overloaded with sex, Mr. O'Hara repeated the statement that an author's responsibility lies in presenting a complete and accurate picture of life. He also said some book reviewers have indicated that his novels contain more bedroom antics than they do.

Being a journalist as well as an author, Mr. O'Hara, said, has instilled in him a high regard for accuracy. He chided professional critics who make factual errors in their book reviews.

Mr. O'Hara said an author is on rather shaky ground when he starts taking issue with the professional critics. The author all too often sounds like "a sorehead or a bore," he said. Though he spent a good deal of time lacing the critics, Mr. O'Hara proved an amiable sorehead. And he was far from boring.

Crazy Like a Fox

A PATIENT in a mental hospital in Ipswich, England, recently won \$84,000 in a recent football poll. That raised the problem of his right to spend the money. But one problem the patient won't have is that he would have in similar circumstances in the U.S. is taxes. Football pools are legal in Britain and winnings are non-taxable.

Times FEATURES

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 25

• the old sergeant Seeks Unyversal Slowdown

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"WELL, I see where Progress has put its big foot in it again," the Old Sergeant declared on returning from lunch yesterday. "It's maintainin' its record as the greatest scourge to mankind since boöblonic plague an' easy credit was invented. A little more Progress an' all of us will progress right out of the picture."

"What's it this time, Sarge?" I inquired. "A nefarious plot to replace first sergeants with IBM machines?"

"No, but I did hear talk that somebody is trainin' chimpanzees to take over as company clerks. Only trouble is the chimps want higher rank, seein' as how they're more capable than most corporals presently holdin' down the slot." He paused, sniffed and gazed at the ceiling with lordly mien. "Now if you're done bein' Jack Benny we'll move on. I seen in a newspaper where the VA is payin' out millions an' millions each year in disability bennylifts to Air Force men an' swabbies what have been driven deaf by jet planes. Now, if that ain't one helluva commentary on Progress I don't know what is."

"THE PAPER SAID that these poor fellers was on ground crews an' flight decks, and the noise of the jets scrambled the works up in their ears. Ain't that a fine price to pay for flyin' so fast that you can eat breakfast in New York an' arrive in Los Angeles three hours ahead of your indigestion? But that's the kind of price people keep payin' today an' they don't seem too upset about it. I think the trouble is that most people ain't old enough to remember the days when Progress didn't have hoomanity under its thumb an' applyin' the pressure tighter an' tighter with each passin' day."

"Pressure, sonny, that's what Progress has come to be. Back 57 years ago when the 19th century made the great mistake of turnin' into the 20th, people didn't know nothin' about pressure. If a man had tried to make a livin' manufaturin' sleepin' pills then he'd of wound up in the poorhouse in short order. People went to sleep at night easy as the birds do as there never was any doubt there'd be a world waitin' for 'em when they woke up in the mornin'."

"But today, the H-bomb an' similar afflictions has put so much pressure on people that natural sleep is harder to find than a Democratic postmaster in Vermont. People gobble sleepin' pills down like they was aspirin an' I unnerstan' a candy-coated junior size is comin' out for kids with problems."

"An' who can blame people for being strung tight as fiddle strings? A man picks up his evenin' paper an' reads that if one more alphabet bomb goes off icetopies might settle in his blood an' his next kid will arrive lookin' like a cross between Ben Turpin an' Lassie. Ain't that a nice prospect to take to bed with you along with the missus?"

"I FRANKLY admit them bombs is beginnin' to get under my skin. I ain't afraid of no man what was ever born but the thought that at any minute a skidchain reaction could leave me without a world to put my feet on is pretty rattlin'. The other Sunday, friarance, I was sitting alone in the house makin' the blindfold test of eight different brands of beer when a coal truck dumped a ton or two in the cellar of the house next door. It made a terrible roar an' all I could think was,

"Here comes doom fireballin' up the street."

"I jumped up outa the chair with what's left of my hair standin' on end, knockin' over six beers in the process. Course, I felt pretty foolish when I saw the coal truck. But my nerves didn't pull together until I'd popped six more cans an' started the test over."

"PRESSURE'S all aroun' us. Since them jets has come, it seems like everythin' else has speeded up. People hear that planes are goin' a thousan' miles in less time than it takes them to drive 50. That don't hardly seem fair or right, so they lean onto the gas pedal a little heavier to try to even things up. I think people are walkin' faster even."

"Sarge, while scarcely anything you've said can be debated, it would seem that we're faced with a problem or problems without solution. Concomitant to jet development will be physical repercussions on ground crews. Anxiety must go hand-in-hand with atomic bombs. And as the pace of transportation speeds up, we must speed along with it."

"I'll buy all but that last one, sonny. Mebbe we gotta lose our sleep an' lose our hearin', thunks to the blessin' of Progress. Mebbe the beeble-jeebies gotta be as common as head colds used to be. But as of now, I'm callin' for a unyversal slowdown to serve as a thumb-nose in the face of Progress. My program is for walkin' slower, talkin' slower an' even thinkin' slower, whenever possible. As a personal example, when a jet goes by I'm goin' to stand stock still. An' I think DA might give some thought to eliminatin' double-time. Let Progress pass you by, could be the motto, an' you'll be here when Progress ain't."

"Think it over, sonny. But slow. Don't rush into it. Make believe it's a mornin' report an' take all day."

In 1848 Mexican War We Had Motley Army

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

DESTINY AND GLORY, by Edward S. Wallace. Coward-McCann, New York. 320 pages. \$5.

By present day standards, or even by Civil War standards, the 1848 War with Mexico was a small-bore affair. Casualties from disease set an all time high, but casualties in some of these battles can be counted by the score rather than thousands.

The American Army that settled Mexico's hash in that conflict was, like the war itself, different from anything we ever fielded before or since. Its hard core was the Regular Army, plus some volunteer regiments. In the ranks of the Regulars and the volunteers were adventurous men who went to war to have a hand in the looting.

There were case-hardened veterans of Texas' war with Mexico, 10 years earlier. And rugged trapbers from the Rockies, keelboat men from the Mississippi, and gamblers from New Orleans. The percentage of larceny ran high among these freebooters.

Easy and complete victory in war is a heady brew. It is small wonder that some of the soldiers of fortune regretted to see the end of the war in Mexico. Old General Winfield "Fuss and Feathers" Scott was a disciplinarian from the toe of his big boots to the tip of his feathers. He hanged deserters by the dozens . . . their comrades dug them up and boiled the meat off the heads and took the skulls home for souvenirs . . . and stopped the looting and deserting.

He did not endear himself to the adventurous characters in his command. And before the ink was dry on the peace treaty they were planning new lands to "liberate."

As Ed Wallace says in this excellent book "they were full of bull-meat and restlessness after months of inactivity in occupied Mexico . . . The American eagle really screamed defiance in those days, and the filibusters were its very epitome."

From that point Mr. Wallace takes up his recital of the fantastic, and generally fatal, deeds of these

reckless, luckless, but always daring, glory-hunters known as the "Filibusters" who thrived in the 1850s. Had not the Civil War put an end to these "expeditions" into Central America, Mexico, Cuba, and anywhere else the pickings looked easy, they would have added much geography to the U.S. domain.

The bones of these daring and rapacious men were left to rot in places like Yucatan, Sonora, Nicaragua, and a dozen other troubled lands.

While most of these bold forays were "doomed from the first," "General" William Walker, an editor-turned-soldier, with an army of 58 men (to begin with) captured Nicaragua in only four months. He became president of that country, the first and only American ever to be made head of a foreign nation.

There was only one William Walker, but there were dozens of other ambitious empire-builders who tried their hands at the filibustering racket, and failed.

Wallace has written a number of books dealing with that 20 year span between 1840 and 1860. This is his best. It is breezier than his recent "Great Reconnaissance."

"Destiny and Glory" should, and I think will, rescue these bold "filibusters" from oblivion.

• Interestingly-told history.

Points, Tricks Combined in Bridge System

Reviewed by TOM SCANLAN

BLACKWOOD ON BIDDING by Easley Blackwood. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York, 215 pages. \$2.95.

This is an attempt to combine the popular point count system with the older system of counting your "playing tricks." Blackwood calls it the "Dynamic Point Count."

Under this system of bidding, three points equals one trick. In short, if the bidding between you and your partner indicates a total of 30 points, you can expect the hand to be good for 10 tricks.

The system also offers ways to reevaluate the number of points in your hand as the bidding progresses. For example: If you open with one heart and you hold the king and deuce in spades, when your left-hand opponent overcalls with two spades, your king is, in all probability, no longer worth three points since the man bidding two spades can be expected to have the ace-queen. Chances are it's worth nothing.

Book is well written and should interest bridge players who are point system conscious and dissatisfied with their present system but the experts won't find much that is new to them here.

• Eclectic with a twist.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or ZI address.

Fiction Writers Go to War

By BOB HOROWITZ

BOOKS about the Korean fighting and World War II are coming out in increasing numbers, and one of the best was published last week by Rinehart. It's "The Last Parallel," by Martin Russ. The author is a well-bred young Marine corporal who volunteered and fought during the last seven months of the Korean war. His story of life in Co. A, 1st Marine Regt., is accurate, realistic, and humorous.

Another fine writing job is done by Sidney Stewart, whose "Give Us This Day" tells of his suffering in the Bataan Death March. Stewart was 21 years old when he was captured and sent to prison camps in the Philippines, Japan and Manchuria. Although he was the only survivor of his small group, he shows compassion for his Japanese tormentors. (W. W. Norton).

A Japanese view of the Pacific war is presented in the English translation of a recent novel by Hiroshi Noma, who describes barracks life in the Japanese army during the last two years of the fighting. Title of the novel, which depicts Japanese military service as brutal and degrading, is "Zone of Emptiness." (World Publishing Co.)

A former French soldier who became an American major writes about the other side of the world—Germany and its postwar American occupiers. Hans Habe, in his novel "Off Limits," has created a cast of characters representing most of the principal categories of people in Europe after the war. Published by Frederick Fell.

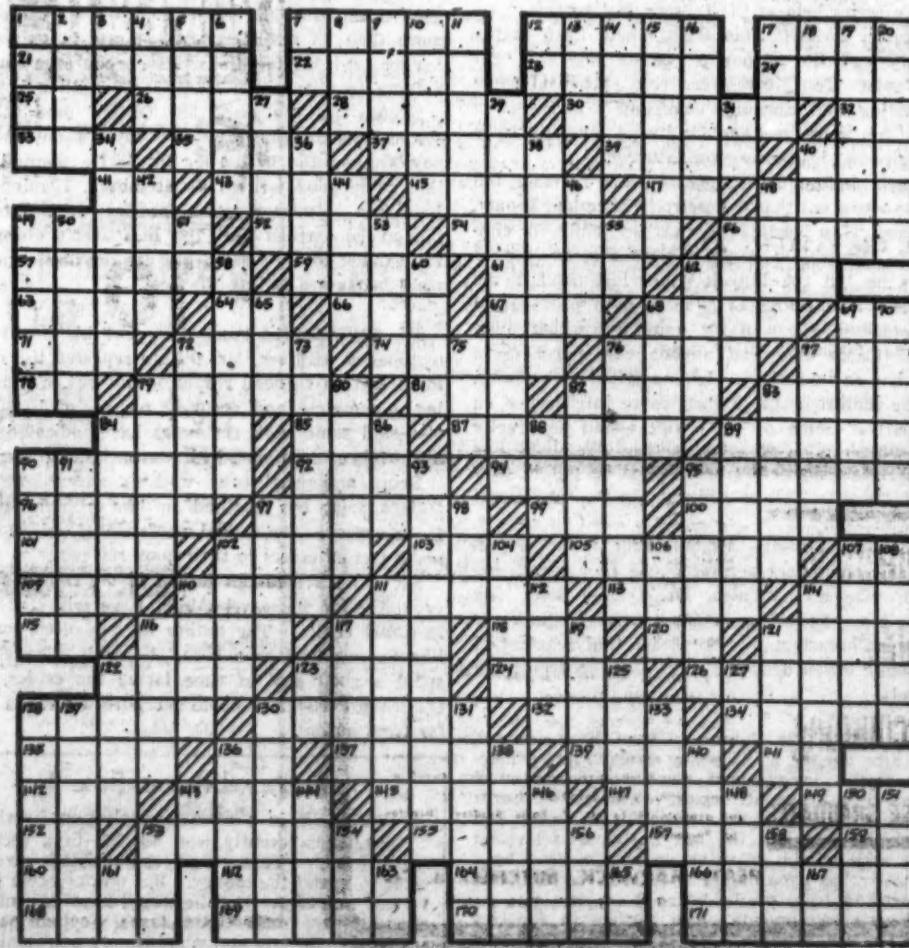
The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

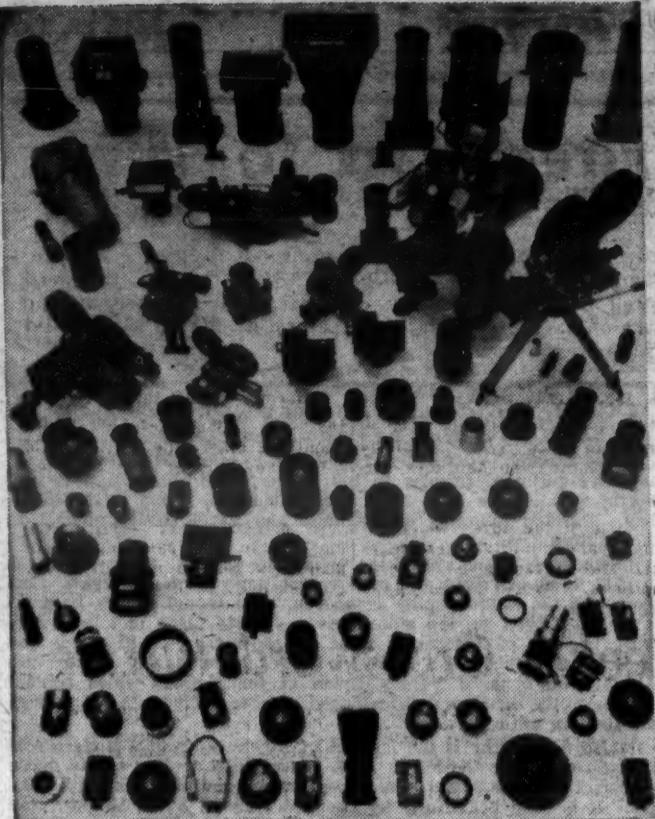
ACROSS

1—Drink heavily 68—High cards 116—Female horse 169—Wipe out 49—Rent
7—Prelude from 69—Steamship 117—Man's 170—Fantasy 50—Place in line
12—Mental images 70—Hostelry 118—Weaken 171—Barney legally
17—Entrance 71—Rude cabin 120—Teutonic 51—A state
21—Worships 74—Take 121—Rockfish 52—Performs
22—Pope's cape 76—Academic 122—Mountain 53—Initials of
23—Move 77—Encountered 123—Contended 54—24th President
24—Monster 78—Symbol for 124—Merganser 55—The sweetshop
sidewise 79—Tellurium 125—Joined with 56—Unyielding
26—Tibetan oxen 80—Calling 126—Hard-twisted 57—Tropical fruit
28—Kind of 81—Goal 127—Thread 58—Performers
dance 82—Wine cups 128—Designations 59—Consumed
30—Center 83—Danish island 129—Oscillate 60—Sandarac tree
measure 84—Real estate 130—Parcel of land 61—European
32—Printer's 85—Parcel of land 131—King of 62—Masonry
monkey 86—Athletic 132—Hard-twisted 63—Finch
monkey 87—Hunting dog 133—Spoken 64—Enclosure
37—Fondles 88—Nerve 134—Inignant at 65—Ermine
county 89—Networks 135—No scale 66—Manual
39—Afternoon 90—Stable 136—Of scale 67—Laborers
parties 91—Noose 137—Spanish title 68—Vendors
40—Capuchin 94—Anon 138—Winter 69—Abstract
95—Feel 141—Physician 140—Being
monkey 142—Indignant at 141—Fainting 70—African fox
31—Allow 143—Scene of first 142—Weight of 71—Roam
144—Athletic 144—Athletic 72—Coral Island 72—More unusual
groups 145—Strikes of 145—Weight of 73—Arrange in
73—Cross 146—Gentile 74—Mountain 74—Folds
75—Mike amends 97—Wasteland 147—Fat of swine 75—Chief
76—Garments 101—Coin of India 148—Nymphs 76—Teutonic gods
77—Kompensed 102—Soil 149—Likely 77—Symbol for
78—Stings 103—Vast age 150—Printer's 78—Inclines
79—Collect 105—Smaller 151—Legal files 79—Pedal digit
80—Dogs 107—Army officer 152—Treat 80—Appellation
81—Urge on 109—Things 153—Denude 81—Of Athena
Arabian 111—Performed 154—Soup dish 82—Also
chieftain 112—Prohibits 155—Wading bird 83—Heap
in law 113—Arab vessel 156—Web-footed 84—Look fixedly
82—Tiny particle 114—Spanish for 157—Babylonian 85—Expires
83—Falsehoods 115—French 158—Replete with 86—Look
tantalum 116—Rivers 159—Eel fisherman 87—Doctrine
84—Symbol for 15—Dreadful 160—Replete with 88—Small boys
85—New Zealand 161—French 161—Country of 89—Standards
parrot 162—Rang 162—Web-footed 90—Asia 90—Vacation
86—Horn 163—French 163—Pronoun 91—Small boys
conjunction 164—Mark left 164—Great Lake 92—Mend with
97— 165—French 165—French 93—Money of
98— 166—Rang 166—Mark left 167—Kind of cloth 94—Account
99— 167—French 167—French 168—Amphibians 95—Behold
100— 168—French 168—French 169—Reveal

DOWN

1—Caudal 1—Ridge of sand 1—Rent
2—Slothful 2—Note of scale 2—Obstructs
3—River in Italy 3—Bitter vetch 3—Kind of fish
4—Lift with 4—Jump 4—Mallet
5—Flying 5—Ridge of sand 5—Masonry
6—Mammals 6—Ridge of sand 6—Enclosure
7—Foray 7—Note of scale 7—Spanish article
8—Former 8—Bitter vetch 8—Article
9—Russian ruler 9—Mammals 9—Delicate
10—Roam 10—Hawaiian 10—Classified
11—White poplar 11—Greeting 11—Period of
(pl.) 112—Obstructs 112—Time
113—Obstructs 113—King of fish 113—Roam
114—Kind of fish 114—Mallet 114—Peaceful
115—Mallet 115—River Islands 115—Delicate
116—Mallet 116—Church 116—Classified
117—River Islands 117—Church 117—Period of
118—Church 118—Bench 118—Time
119—Church 119—Bench 119—Roam
120—Former 120—Former 120—Peaceful
121—Foray 121—Foray 121—Delicate
122—Former 122—Former 122—Classified
123—Six (Roman 123—Six (Roman 123—Period of
number) 124—Sandarac tree 124—Time
125—Masonry 125—Sandarac tree 125—Roam
126—Enclosure 126—Sandarac tree 126—Peaceful
127—Spanish 127—Sandarac tree 127—Delicate
128—Article 128—Sandarac tree 128—Classified
129—Defeated 129—Sandarac tree 129—Period of
130—Delicate 130—Sandarac tree 130—Time
131—Classified 131—Sandarac tree 131—Roam
132—Period of 132—Sandarac tree 132—Peaceful
time 133—Chief 133—Sandarac tree 133—Delicate
134—Symbol for 134—Sandarac tree 134—Classified
calcium 135—Pedal digit 135—Sandarac tree 135—Period of
136—Appellation 136—Sandarac tree 136—Time
of Athena 137—Also 137—Sandarac tree 137—Roam
138—More unusual 138—Also 138—Sandarac tree 138—Peaceful
139—Coral Island 139—Also 139—Sandarac tree 139—Delicate
140—Arrange in 140—Also 140—Sandarac tree 140—Classified
folds 141—Chief 141—Also 141—Sandarac tree 141—Period of
142—Teutonic gods 142—Chief 142—Sandarac tree 142—Time
143—Symbol for 143—Chief 143—Sandarac tree 143—Roam
calcium 144—Appellation 144—Chief 144—Sandarac tree 144—Peaceful
of Athena 145—Pedal digit 145—Chief 145—Sandarac tree 145—Delicate
146—Heap 146—Pedal digit 146—Chief 146—Sandarac tree 146—Classified
147—Expires 147—Pedal digit 147—Chief 147—Sandarac tree 147—Period of
148—Sly look 148—Expires 148—Chief 148—Sandarac tree 148—Time
149—Look fixedly 149—Sly look 149—Chief 149—Sandarac tree 149—Roam
150—Doctrine 150—Look fixedly 150—Chief 150—Sandarac tree 150—Peaceful
151—Standards 151—Doctrine 151—Chief 151—Sandarac tree 151—Delicate
152—Vacation 152—Standards 152—Chief 152—Sandarac tree 152—Classified
153—Pronoun 153—Vacation 153—Chief 153—Sandarac tree 153—Period of
154—Race 154—Pronoun 154—Chief 154—Sandarac tree 154—Time
155—Worm 155—Race 155—Chief 155—Sandarac tree 155—Roam
156—Edible seed 156—Worm 156—Chief 156—Sandarac tree 156—Peaceful
157—Latvian 157—Edible seed 157—Chief 157—Sandarac tree 157—Delicate
money of 158—Latvian 158—Edible seed 158—Chief 158—Sandarac tree 158—Classified
account 159—Behold 159—Latvian 159—Chief 159—Sandarac tree 159—Period of
degree (abbr.) 160—Tableland 160—Behold 160—Chief 160—Sandarac tree 160—Time
161—Note of scale 161—Tableland 161—Behold 161—Chief 161—Sandarac tree 161—Roam
162—College 162—Tableland 162—Behold 162—Chief 162—Sandarac tree 162—Peaceful
degree (abbr.) 163—Reichsmark 163—College 163—Behold 163—Chief 163—Sandarac tree 163—Delicate
(abbr.) 164—Behold 164—Reichsmark 164—Behold 164—Chief 164—Sandarac tree 164—Classified
165—Behold 165—Reichsmark 165—Behold 165—Chief 165—Sandarac tree 165—Period of
166—Reveal 166—Reveal 166—Chief 166—Sandarac tree 166—Time





Shutterbug

ALAN GORDON, who has what he believes is the world's largest private collection of aerial and motion picture cameras, is shown with a few of his 16,000 lenses stored in his warehouse in North Hollywood, Calif. Judy Peterson, above, holds one of his largest, most expensive aerial camera lenses, a Bausch Lomb 40-inch, F5.6 telephoto lenses, as well as a tiny movie lens. Gordon has hundreds of the principal types of aerial and movie cameras used by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

IT SHOULD, ACCORDING TO THIS

Does Your Uniform Fit Right?

THE old notion of a serviceman in a grotesquely non-fitting uniform is strictly a myth today.

America's top uniform manufacturers are not only making sure that uniforms are turned out to exact government specifications, but are also checking to see that every shirt and pair of trousers fits exactly as marked.

An intensive "quality control" process is described by the Creighton Shirt Co., New Haven, Conn., one of the nation's leading uniform producers.

Regardless of the style or type of cloth used, each shirt or pair of trousers is "under control" well before the fabric even touches a machine, as every bolt of material is placed under the watchful eyes of trained inspectors as soon as it arrives at the plant.

At the Creighton plant, a "dark room area," equipped with special illumination is used in this stage, to compare the submitted sample for color and texture with the actual fabric.

ONCE THE PATTERN is drawn and the bolt cut to meet specifications, the goods are marked and placed into the first phase of production. Bundles of cuffs are sent to one machine, collars to another and sleeves to a third.

In the quality control set-up, each garment passes through 69

different check points as it is developed from a section of cloth to a finished product. Here, simply, is what takes place after the first fabric check:

While the shirt is partially finished, it undergoes a minute inspection that considers 50 different phases of production, from whether the hems in the cuffs are properly stitched to whether the shoulders are joined right and the buttons and button holes are spaced and made correctly.

In the inspection of trousers, such fine points as the following are checked: the proper placement of belt loops, proper setting of all pockets, correct joining of all seams, and even the cleaning away of all loose threads.

CREIGHTON supplies 12,000 to 15,000 shirts a week to various uniformed groups, such as the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Air Force Academy, Naval Academy and Coast Guard Academy.

Stanley Tanger, vice president, said that although cotton poplin is the most popular military fabric, all the services have shown a tendency to incorporate a mixture of the synthetic—dacron and viscose—into their shirts.

Other trends in shirt orders noted by Tanger, are bigger demands for the new shade of tan, for the new Army green, and for

the Air Force's French cuff.

The Army, Navy and the Air Force are all being supplied with short sleeves and walking shorts, but each prefers different materials or styles.

In the short sleeve shirt, the Army specifies a chino twill material; the Navy, a broadcloth, and the Air Force, a basketweave.

The Army and Navy both use a chino twill material in their walking shorts, but each is different in design and fabric.

• **Electric Watch** is billed as the world's first. No mainspring, winding or shaking is necessary. The watch movement is powered by a tiny energizer the size of a small shirt button. It is designed to run for a minimum of 12 months. (Hamilton Watch Co., Allied Products Div., Lancaster, Pa.)

• **Nonflammable Solvents** remove oil, grease and dirt without harming delicate metal parts or electrical insulation. Designed for special industrial cleaning problems, the solvents are available in three types, depending on their boiling point, and in container sizes ranging from 10 to 55 gallons. (E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., 7506 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Del.)

• **Pocket Saw** with a flexible silicon-steel blade is designed for odd sawing jobs in the field. Double spiral teeth cut through heavy shrubbery, hardwoods and timber. Handles of the cutting tool are two steel rings, attached to each end of the foot-and-a-half long blade. To saw, the tool is pulled back and forth. Folded, the saw fits into a pocket. (Varco, 91 Broadway, Jersey City, N.J.)

• **Outdoor Lantern System** is a string of three lanterns on 30 feet of rubber-covered cord. Designed for all-weather use, the lantern shades are made of a butyrate plastic. Hangers permit the system to be mounted on trees, roofs or wires. Two or more of the three-lantern strings can be plugged together in a continuous chain. (Lam Workshop Inc., 404 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.)

• **Electronic Highway Flasher** is described as the first to use trans-

sistors. Available in four models, the flashers will operate in temperatures ranging from 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to 140 degrees above. The flashing light can be regulated to the number of flashes per minute desired. (Electronic Flasher Div., R. E. Dietz Co., 225 Wilkinson St., Syracuse, N.Y.)

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

ACCORDING to the majority of jazz critics, the greatest small jazz band in the world today is The Modern Jazz Quartet.

This writer, who believes that jazz means a good deal more virility, swing, and guts than is represented in the chamber music of The Modern Jazz Quartet, does not agree with the majority of jazz critics in regard to this interesting musical group.

To my mind, there is a disturbing preciousness in the music of The Modern Jazz Quartet.

In any event, if you go along with the majority, you will want to hear a recent LP entitled "The Modern Jazz Quartet at Music Inn" (Atlantic 1247) which finds clarinetist Jimmy Giuffre sitting in with the Quartet on three of the nine selections. It has received rave reviews elsewhere.

Something called "fun" typifies the Quartet's music and was probably fun for this group although it is not what this old down-homer considers to be fun music.

Perhaps the swingingest thing here, if the word swinging can actually be used with accuracy in regard to The Modern Jazz Quartet, is a blues progression called "Two Degrees East, Three Degrees West." An interesting variation on "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" is also included. This one is sure to gas all the cats who dig the Quartet the most.

The most exciting musician in the Quartet on this record, as usual, is vibes man Milt Jackson.

There are some piano solos by the highly-rated John Lewis, too, and there are those who will like them. I find his playing pedestrian, limited, entirely too one-handed, riddled with bop cliches, and dull.

Giuffre plays that kind of lower-register, cool clarinet that has attracted so much adulation from some critics.

Bach would have probably enjoyed this music very much. Those who believe they are interested only in "classical" music should enjoy it, too.

Down homers, like myself, would probably prefer more meat and less potatoes.

Of course, some will sum this up as an extremely superficial view of The Modern Jazz Quartet. Perhaps it is. But a reviewer is nothing if he is not honest with himself and honest with his readers and The Modern Jazz Quartet does not now, and never has, moved me very much. Perhaps the fault is mine.

But after hearing a Modern Jazz Quartet record, I feel like asking, "That was fine, gentlemen. Very pretty and very nice. Now just for kicks how about playing some jazz music?"

A typically funky, down home view, to be sure. If you like the kind of polite chamber music put down by The Modern Jazz Quartet, get this record by all means. I understand from others who know about these things that it is one of the Quartet's best.

A DIFFERENT KIND of modern jazz, the kind that swings, is offered by the Bud Shank Quartet on "Jazz at Cal-Tech" (Pacific Jazz PJ-1219). The music was recorded during a jazz concert at the California Institute of Technology in January, 1956.

The Shank group includes Bud on alto and flute, pianist Claude Williamson, bassman Don Prell and drummer Chuck Flores. Also on this record is Bob Cooper, who plays oboe as well as tenor sax during this session.

The bass seems to have under-recorded, but this is nevertheless a fine side. Dig Bud's alto on "When Lights Are Low" or pianist Williamson on "Somebody Loves Me." And if you like new sounds, hear the pleasant flute-oboe combination on "Nearness of You." Probably the swingingest thing here is Count Basie's "The King."

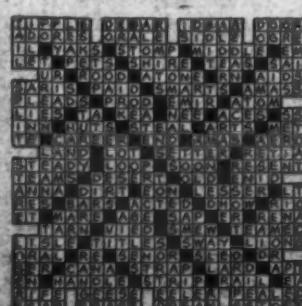
Scientists will probably enjoy the liner notes. All about scientist-types, or something.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO I couldn't understand the raves being given a singer named Annie Ross by the jazz press. (Incidentally, what happened to her, anyway?) I am reminded of this because of a new album by a similar-type singer name of Bob Dorough (Bethlehem BCP 11). He is one of those "jazz" singers who seem to be increasing in numbers lately. A dozen tunes are on the album but I have heard only two of them and have no desire to hear the other ten. The first of these consists of "hip" lyrics to Charlie Parker's "Yardbird Suite." The other is Baltimore Oriole, one of the best songs Hoagy Carmichael ever wrote. The first is inane and sophomore, the second is murder. This is the sort of "hip" singing that will probably gas a good many "jazz" critics and a good many "jazz" fans. They can have it.

A disturbing kind of preciousness seems to have crept into jazz during the last few years.

I may be square but I don't think jazz ought to be cute.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



Classical Records

By E. KAHN



A Pro

BILLY MAY'S popular albums in the "Sorta" series for Capitol, "Sorta-May" and "Sorta-Dixie" brought his scoring talents to a wide audience. Although he is seldom heard on record these days, Billy is also a fine trumpet player and in years past was a key man in the brass sections of many big bands, including those led by Charlie Barnet and Glenn Miller.

POPULAR RECORDS

Good Album By Stoloff

IF YOU enjoyed the way Morris Stoloff teamed up the melodies of Picnic and Moonglow in the movie Picnic, you will probably enjoy an album by Stoloff called "Love Sequences" (Decca LP 8407).

Moonglow is here again as well as many other popular standards orchestrated with a counter theme. For example, Rosetta is teamed with a Stoloff original called It Was a Beautiful Dream, and Prisoner of Love is teamed with Stoloff's Dream Awhile with Me, Dear.

This album should appeal to many, from teen agers on up, and is highly recommended.

AN ALBUM for teen-agers only, especially those in the rock 'n' roll groove, is the sound track from a movie called "Rock, Pretty Baby" which stars Sal Mineo. Of the 16 selections, only two could be called subdued: Free and Easy and Young Love. Incidentally, if you have been led to believe that Mineo plays the drums on the sound track, that's wrong. Drummer is veteran Nick Fatoof, formerly with Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw.

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TOSCANINI'S recent death adds a touch of the memorial to RCA Victor's new two-record release (LM-6041, \$7.96) called "Verdi and Toscanini." There will, no doubt, be other recorded tributes to his memory, but this album is well worthy of attention from the large audience to whom it should appeal. Devoted followers of Toscanini and Verdi should number in the millions.

Selections in the album are uneven in quality. Some date back to 1942, 1943, and 1944; the most recent was recorded in 1952. Consequently, the sound quality is uneven, even though it has been refurbished. Even so, the album has a definite place in a record library because of Toscanini's fame as an interpreter of Verdi and because of its historical interest. For example, during World War II Toscanini changed Verdi's Hymn of the Nations which contain God Save the King and The Marseillaise to include the American and Russian anthems as well.

Also noteworthy is the last act of Rigoletto, from a performance in Madison Square Garden in 1944. Toscanini's reading of the music is remarkable; the sound is at times strange and at times very effective. It is sung beautifully by Leonard Warren, Zinka Milanov, Jan Peerce, Nan Merriman, and Nicola Moscova. (At the same Red Cross benefit concert, New York's Mayor LaGuardia auctioned off Toscanini's baton for \$11,000.) The album includes Va, Pensiero (from Nabucco), sung by the Westminster Choir, the famous trio from I Lombardi, the overtures to I Vespri Siciliani, La Forza de Destino, and Luisa Miller, as well as other items. As a whole, the album is a musical and nostalgic experience.

VOX HAS ISSUED a group of opera ballets, with Jonel Perlea conducting the Vienna Pro Musica Symphony and the Wurttemberg State Orchestra (PL-9550, \$4.98). On the record are ballets from Gounod's Faust, Saint-Saens' Samson and Delilah, Ponchielli's La Gioconda, Verdi's Aida, and Bizet's Djamilah. The music is all familiar and the selections are pleasant. Mr. Perlea produces sparkling, lilting performances and the sound is more than satisfactory.

TO SAY THAT Jacques Ibert's Suite Symphonique, Impressions of Paris, is music to everybody's taste is in no way to disparage it. Ibert is a highly imaginative and versatile composer and these qualities are well displayed here (M-G-M E-3414, \$3.98). It is a series of sketches—the subway, a park, a mosque, a restaurant, a ferryboat, and a street parade. Each section attempts to capture the sounds of the city. It is half humorous, half serious and the result is a success.

The overside, devoted to Vittorio Rieti's Madrigale is a cleverly worked out satire in traditional forms but peppered with "wrong notes" and obvious mistakes. Both are expertly performed by the M-G-M Chamber Orchestra under Arthur Winoograd. The music is charming; the recording is excellent.

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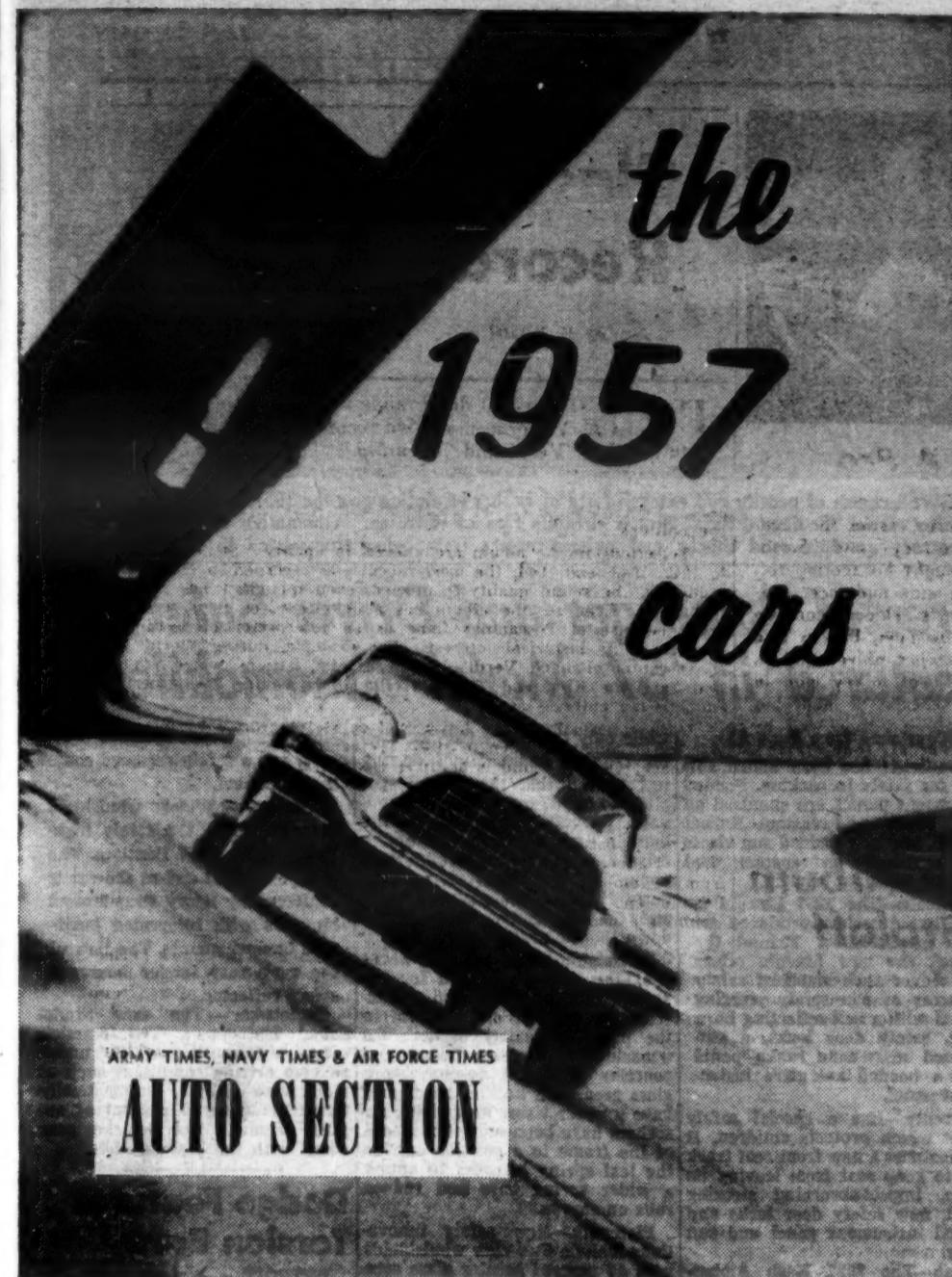
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THE CHRYSLER 300-C is shown setting a new stock car record at the Chrysler Proving Grounds at Chelsea, Mich. It averaged 145.7 mph over the 4.7 mile oval. The newest in the 300 series, it features a 375-horsepower engine, a high-rate torsion bar suspension, dual headlights and a score of other improvements.

1957 Model Autos Feature Greater Passenger Safety

WASHINGTON—Passenger safety is one of the keynotes of the 1957 model automobiles. Besides being longer, flashier and more powerful, the 1957 line features quadra-lites, non-shattering glass, steel tops, better brakes and lights and steering control, greater visibility, easier accessibility of controls, safety door latches, padded instrument panels, seat belts and others to make autos safer.

Early findings from the Automotive Crash Injury Research Institute at Cornell University, indicate that the new safety features are paying off.

The Institute is currently working on a "crash proof" automobile that will allow passengers to walk away from a 50-mile-an-hour head-on collision, officials said, but that revolutionary change will not be available for several years.

Following is a breakdown of some of the key new models.

Buick—Has a new buzzer which turns on when a predetermined speed is reached. Interior design includes a new steering wheel, and new padded instrument panels, which are standard on the Roadmaster, Super and Century and

optional on the Special. A ball-joint suspension has been added to the suspension system to improve the stability of the car on corners and curves.

Cadillac—A styling safety innovation is the use of rubber tips on the bumper guards. All models have new front seats which are more comfortable and offer a greater range of adjustments to the passenger. The top edge of the backs of all front seats have a soft rubber nosing providing increased safety for rear seat passengers.

Chevrolet—Has introduced a new type transmission, known as Turbo-glide in its 1957 line. Turbo-Glide incorporates an unusual hill retarder which aids braking on steep downgrades. The Chevrolet has a larger glass area, sure traction, stronger frames and a redesign of steering wheel and instrument panel to reduce possible injuries on abrupt stops.

Dodge—Driver and passenger visibility has been increased considerably in the 1957 Dodges. Fourteen inch tubeless tires are standard this year. The larger tires, mounted on smaller but wider safety-rim wheels, provide a double

tread on the road surface for greater safety. New floating-shoe, Total Contact brakes are safer to operate, easier for use and more economical to maintain. The new brakes require one-fourth less pedal effort and give 30-percent longer life.

DeSoto—The car's new Torsion-Aire suspension system not only provides the finest of riding, but also incorporates a safety element in the improved roadability of the car as well as the increased ease in handling. New dual headlamps have been installed to improve and increase vision.

Ford—Ford's pioneering safety features introduced in 1956 have been improved. Instrument panel and sun visor crash cushions are available and the safety rear view mirror is continued. Safety door latches have been reinforced 25-percent to withstand greater impact. A three and one-half inch shock absorbing area is provided over the steering wheel, which is one inch smaller in diameter.

Hudson—A new "Park" position in Dodge's "Flashway" automatic (See GREATER, Page A-2)

(See GREATER, Page A-2)

Buyers Have Wide Choice Of Style, Hues

The year 1957 may well go down in automotive history as the year of variety. Never before in the memory of automobile men has there been such a choice of designs, equipment, and colors.

The long, low look is definitely predominant but the auto shopper can pick and choose to his heart's content as classic lines and "futuristic" designs have been followed in some of the 24 makes being shown in auto shows on national tour.

Colorwise, a return to solids is hinted but two-tone and tri-tone models are available in abundance. More and more the interiors are being done in matching colors with many manufacturers putting in carpeting to match. The use of shades and tints of colors provides the would-be buyer with a decorator's delight.

NEW SAFETY FEATURES have been built into most models; some are mechanical, others apparent. In the latter category are dual headlights. Chrysler, DeSoto, El Dorado, Hudson, Imperial, Lincoln and Nash are among the 1957 makes which will have the dual lights.

Most use a smaller headlight which allows a greater projection of more even light. The lights are also more efficient at both high and low beam.

Chrysler and General Motors mount the lights horizontally; Ford and American Motors (Nash and Hudson) mount them vertically. In some states the lights are not legal but legislative changes are expected.

For the historically inclined, Oldsmobile is the oldest make of American car in continuous production. The Olds debuted in 1897 followed by Packard in 1899.

Among the cars retaining a touch of classic design is the Packard Clipper. Two inches lower than the '56 model and 300 pounds lighter, the Clipper has a wide belt which runs straight back from the front fenders without dips or curves.

While the four-door hardtop has gained stature, the four-door sedan is still around with most of the major makes turning out one or more models.

Among the first to turn out a "hardtop" that retracts to form a true convertible is Ford.

INTRODUCTION of fuel injection systems in place of carburetion holds the spotlight of new engineering developments. Several systems have been developed. Advantages are that more accurate ratios of air and gasoline are fed to each cylinder and the mixture is not disturbed by temperature variations as in the carburetor system.

Ram-jet injection, optional on Chevrolet and Corvette, is the product of Rochester Carburetor Division of General Motors. Eclipse Machine Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. produced the electronic fuel injection system which is offered as optional equipment by the Rambler Rebel.

Other systems have been turned out by Holley Carburetor, Bosch in conjunction with Thompson Products and the Marvel-Schebler Products Division of Borg-Warner.

Another top engineering feat is the incorporation of torsion-air spring suspension in the Chrysler Corp. line.

An innovation has been made

by Mercury which has air-rubber insulators for the front eye of each rear spring. Packard again offers torsion-level ride, one of the earliest front suspension ideas.

Other engineering developments of interest to those who know their way around the machinery of a car include: reappearance of the super charger (optional on Studebaker's Golden Hawk); non-slip, power-dividing differential (on Continental, Lincoln, Packard and Studebaker) and the tubular center frame of Cadillac.

Better air filtration is provided by the dry-type engine air cleaner with a replaceable filter. Considered a minor item by many, it shows a trend towards efficiency equipment which can be replaced at small cost.

ANOTHER ITEM, more familiar to the average driver, are 14-inch tires which drop the car lower but, more important, provide a smoother ride.

(See 1957, Page A-2)



HUGE tail lights are just part of the style changes in the Plymouth for this year. This is a rear view of the Fury, Plymouth's entry in the prestige car competition. It has a 290-horsepower engine.

1957 Models Offer Buyers Wide Choice Of Styles, Colors

(Continued from Page A1)

er ride because of lower pressure. The new smaller tires present a problem of tire and brake cooling but engineers are working on this.

The industry, as a whole, has acted to reduce service costs by making service work simpler for your mechanic.

Along this line is the new Delco-

'Caddy' Goes To Two New Silhouettes

WASHINGTON. — Cadillac has not one but two new body silhouettes for 1957, and both are equally different from their 1956 counterparts.

"Never in the history of our division during any given year have we had two models so completely different," said Don E. Ahrens, General Manager of Cadillac and Vice President of General Motors. The second silhouette is for the Eldorado models, the Biarritz Convertible and Seville Coupe.

"Their rear quarter panel styling is the most rakish ever included in an American production automobile. And they offer the most powerful, high performance engine, 325 horsepower, ever built by Cadillac," Ahrens said.

The contour of the rear panels is completely unblemished. It sweeps rearward in a manner reminiscent of the "dream cars." The peak line wraps over maintaining the same clean lines of the side metal, with no fender peaks or high spots. As a result it gives the appearance of being fenderless.

FROM THIS smoothly contoured surface jut forth the distinguishing Eldorado tail fins. The fins have been moved inboard, a sharp contrast from former years.

The rear deck lid has the same smooth and rounded off appearance and nestles slightly below the contour of the rear quarter panel profile. This adds to the feeling of lowness given by this model.

Complementing this dramatic new body styling is a three section wrap-around bumper. The center section houses the license plate and frame. Then come the outer bumper sections which curve around, extending to the wheel openings. These sections hug in tight to the body contour.

EACH SECTION has a round exhaust port and a matching back-up light. The combination stop light, tail lamp and turn indicator is centered directly above the twin openings in the bumper and immediately below the tail fin.

Either of two engines can be had in the Eldorados, one developing 300 horsepower or the 325 horsepower Cadillac engine which is modified with twin four-barrel carburetors.

Safety Line Indicator

PONTIAC, Mich.—The 1957 Pontiacs feature a "Safety Line" speed indicator which, in a horizontal line, provides a continuous fire-orange band painted with luminescent paint ending at the speed being traveled to subtly warn against speeding.

Remy distributor which provides a window through which breaker points can be adjusted. A printed circuit for the instrument cluster, which does away with the maze of wiring and replaces 14 individual connections, is used by Oldsmobile.

Buick has moved both manual and power brake cylinders higher on the engine side of the cowl. Dodge features an easier means of getting to the speedometer for removal or repair.

Horsepower, again, has been increased with practically every manufacturer putting more wallop into its engines. Listed at 300 or better are Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, El Dorado and Lincoln.

SOME OF THE new features on individual cars include:

Triple turbine in the torque converter of Chevrolet.

Transistor radios in Chrysler.

Transmission cooler in the lower portion of the Pontiac radiator.

A two-door in which passengers can enter or leave the rear section from opposite sides at the same time is offered by Cadillac.

Dodge has added total-contact brakes now found in all of the Chrysler line.

The DeSoto station wagon has a rear-facing third seat.

The "arrested motion" tail fins on Plymouth stabilize the car in crosswind, the company's engineers say.

Mercury has a neutral-start button which takes the car out of any previous gear to start the engine.

Push-button chassis lubrication is offered by Lincoln. Studebaker has variable-rate coil springing.



LOWER center of gravity and extensive use of rubber insulation give the 1957 Dodge Custom Royal Sedan a real "Boulevard Ride" that is virtually free of vibration. Elimination of metal to metal contact prevents road shocks and outside noises from being transmitted to the passengers.

Greater Passenger and Driver Safety Featured in '57 Model Automobiles

(Continued from Page A1)

transmission has been added this year for safety in parking. Padded instrument panels are standard on both super and custom Hornet models, and new padded sun visors are standard on custom and optional on super models.

Lincoln—The 1957 Lincoln is the first American produced car with Quadra-Lites. Behind the wheel, the new Lincoln offers the driver such standard safety features as the safety steering wheel with a non-reflecting horn ring, safety door locks, a suspended extra-wide brake pedal and a hooded anti-glare instrument panel.

Mercury—Has a special safety jacket which protects children. It also features a new front seat track stop to keep seat from leaving its tracks, impact-absorbing steering wheel, new safety door locks and padded instrument panel and sun visors.

Nash—The 1957 Nash Ambassador features a new headlight system for safety. The system uses all four lamps for the high beam

while only the upper two are used for the low beam. Night driving test proved that the system supplies up to 100 extra feet of illumination while concentrating the light in such a way that oncoming drivers are not "blinded." The upper lights direct more light down the right side of the road, and the two lower lamps probe down the highway.

Oldsmobile—The steering wheel has been deeply recessed for improved interior safety and the instrument controls are recessed in the panel for safety design. The windshield is deeper, wider and contains up to 18 percent more glass area. The hooded headlamps have a wider visor. Rear shock absorbers have been moved outboard of the frame to a position outside the leaf spring in order to obtain a wider spring base and reduce rolls on curves.

Plymouth—New safety innovations include Full-view windshields with 45 percent greater glass area in Sedans and Suburbans and 43-percent greater in hardtops; Padded instrument panel and sun

visors available as optional equipment; and a safety recessed center steering wheel.

Pontiac—Wider windshield area is one of the safety highlights of the 1957 Pontiacs. The wide, low front end of the car is protected by heavy wrap-around bumpers with integrated bomb-type bumper guards. The flair of the car's rear fender houses a safety reflector.

Studebaker—The new Studebaker features a Twin-Traction safety differential, which under adverse driving conditions such as mud, snow or ice, automatically transfers up to 80 percent of engine driving force to the rear wheel with the best traction.

Dodge Features Torsion Bars

DETROIT.—A feature of the new suspension system in the 1957 Dodge, torsion bars seem destined to become familiar words to motorists. Right now, though, few people other than mechanics and engineers know what they are all about.

In the first place, a torsion bar is a spring, and it is being used in the 1957 Dodge in place of coil springs with a huge saving in space and much improved efficiency.

A torsion bar can be compared roughly to a flat piece of metal, like an ordinary ruler, that has been held at each end and twisted slightly. The word torsion means "a state of being twisted."

DeSoto Introduces Golden Adventurer

DETROIT—DeSoto's completely restyled and re-engineered 1957 Golden Adventurer, successor to the superpowered-for-safety special two-door Fireflite hardtop which sold out in weeks after its introduction last year, was publicly displayed for the first time Jan. 5 at the Chicago Automobile Show.

Queen of the division's glamorous new line, the new Adventurer is the most powerful car—at 345 h.p.—in DeSoto's 29-year history, according to L. Irving Woolson, president.

Wheel Discs Restyled

DETROIT—Deluxe wheel discs on the 1957 Oldsmobile have been restyled to improve appearance. The disc covering the wheel completely, is retained by clips which fasten to the wheel, thus making theft much more difficult.



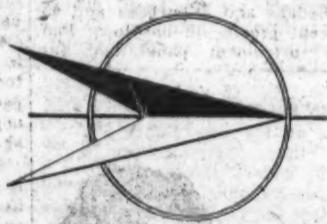
PHANTOM CAR. The safety features offered on Chrysler Corporations' 1957 models are shown in this picture of a phantom car. Included are: an isocyanate (foamed plastic) padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, a double ball joint rear view mirror which folds out of the way, a deep hub energy absorbing steering wheel, safety belt, and placement of push button transmission control at left of steering wheel, out of reach of children.

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Right off the bat, you'll realize there's something *entirely different* about driving the new Swept-Wing Dodge. You know it's the slickest piece of live action you've ever driven. The most responsive and easiest handling, too.

But the thing that really hits you is *the silence!* Why, this Swept-Wing Dodge is almost unbelievably quiet. All the irritating noises, all the annoying road sounds common to automobiles *have vanished!*

For Autodynamics has introduced a revolutionary new suspension system — Dodge Torsion-Aire — that cushions you in a "Realm of Silence." Engine, suspension and all chassis components are mounted with thick cushions of "live rubber" to isolate engine vibration, noise and road shock *at its source.*

Actually, *everything* is new in the Swept-Wing Dodge — from new race car torsion bars that give you complete mastery of the road, to new Push-Button TorqueFlite that packs a 1-2 punch. From the sizzling breakaway power of a mighty new 310 hp. V-8 engine to the greater stopping power of new Total-Contact Brakes.

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Chevrolets Feed Fuel By Injection

WASHINGTON.—Fuel injection and a new triple-turbine automatic transmission are features of the 1957 Chevrolet.

Chevrolet also has widened its customer selection to an all-time high—a choice of 46 model-color combinations.

Ranging from the distinctive fleet little Corvette down to the One-Fifty, the line has kept pace with the longer and lower trend.

Chevrolet teams the fuel injection system with a new triple-turbine automatic transmission for a maximum horsepower of 283. The figure ranges down to the 140-horsepower six-cylinder.

With its lowered hood, the Chevrolet windshields offer greater visibility, increasing glass area from 69 to 75 square yards.

Instruments are concentrated under a deep, flat hood superimposed on the dash panel. Full-faced gauges with red indicators are easy to read and there are tell-tale generator and oil pressure lights.

A completely new ventilation system operates by air passing through intake screens over each headlamp. The air reaches the passenger compartment through louvred outlets at either side of the dash.

IN EYE-APPEAL, the 1957s are strikingly different from last year. While two and one half inches have been added to overall length, the horizontal sweep of the new styling motif gives the impression that the car is even longer than its 200 inches. All bodies are lowered, with a reduction of an inch and a half in height of the cowl and substantially increased windshield areas.

On the seven bodies in the top Bel Air series, a lean chromium spear extends rearward from the headlamp, spreading downward to the bumper and upward to the rear quarter moulding.

A variety of new colors gives the customer 460 choices in the appearance of the Chevrolet he buys. Interiors, marked by rich upholstery in nylon-cloth and plastics, have been completely refashioned. Seats have added comfort and are of an attractive slender Gothic form.

To power its 1957 line, Chevrolet offers one six and four new V8s ranging in output from 140 horsepower for the six to a sensational one-horse power per cubic inch of displacement for the Corvette. The Corvette engine develops 283 horsepower with the ramjet fuel injection system.

No More Hum In Dodge Radios

DETROIT.—The hum in car radios has joined the starter crank and the vacuum-pressure windshield wiper in the file of yesterday's driving nuisances—at least, as far as the 1957 Dodge is concerned.

Tiny, powerful transistors, already famous for developments they have made possible in the whole field of electronics, can take the bow for this advance.

Far better than the old-style tubes they replace, the transistors in Dodge radios also eliminate the troublesome vibrator, source of the annoying hum. They make the radio more powerful and efficient, too.



A STANDOUT in Chevrolet's 1957 line is this Bel Air Sport Coupe. The pretty girl and the ocean in the background aid in accentuating the streamlined effects featured in the new model.

Dodge Features Sports Car Look

DETROIT.—Lower, longer and wider with far-reaching advances for smoother, quieter performance—that's the 1957 Swept-Wing Dodge passenger cars.

M. C. Patterson, Dodge President, said dynamic new principles of auto design and manufacture, with exciting new applications of materials, have been combined to produce an advanced design 1957 Dodge with "entirely new riding characteristics, virtually free of vibration, noise and road shock."

An all-new suspension system and newly designed frame give the 1957 Dodge a much lower center of gravity, providing road-hugging qualities formerly found only in high priced sports cars.

Not only is this a major contribution to highway safety, but it also enabled Dodge to reduce car height by as much as five inches, so that the new Lancer hardtop stands less than 55 inches high.

THE 1957 DODGE features swept-wing rear fenders comparable to the rudders of airplanes or racing boats. Keynote of the Dodge styling theme, they also have the definite functional purpose of stabilizing the car in crosswinds.

The old vertical coil front springs are gone from the 1957 Dodge, which presents a new type modern front suspension, Torsion-Aire.

Horizontal steel torsion bars have replaced the upright coil type springs, and the new springing is achieved by slightly twisting these sturdy, straight bars. The torsion bars give a smoother softer ride, last longer, require less maintenance and occupy less space—a major factor in lowering the car's overall height.

Rear leaf springs are mounted outside the frame rather than inside, substantially increasing the car's stability and reducing sway on turns.

Suspension and steering systems of the new Dodge, as well as the

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engine, are completely isolated from the frame with rubber insulation to eliminate metal-to-metal contact for smoother, quieter performance.

Dodge's new Torque-Flite push-button transmission gives livelier response in both acceleration and engine braking, and the smoothest kind of getaway performance.

Five selector buttons for Torque-Flite are located conveniently on the left side of the instrument panel, with "first," "second" and "drive" forward ranges, plus neutral and reverse. The "drive" range is used for 85 per cent of all driving.

"First" provides maximum power for sand or mud, or top engine-braking for descending long, steep hills. "Second" may be used for acceleration or for engine-braking on lesser grades.

POWER-FLITE, the original push-button automatic transmission with four selector buttons, is available for the 1957 Dodge Coronet models only.

Roof liners are thinner to accent the swept-wing look at the 1957 Dodge, but the roofs are stronger, yielding substantial improvement in driver visibility through use of 53 per cent more windshield glass.

The larger windshields wrap around at the bottom as well as the top, and on 1957 Dodge convertibles they also curve into the roof itself.

To further increase driver and passenger visibility, windshield wiper blades are four inches longer, clearing 38 per cent more area. The variable-speed wipers

are electrically operated to guarantee constant action in all driving conditions.

The low, wide hood of the 1957 Dodge improves forward visibility, and the rear-view mirror has been moved to the base of the windshield.

A full width back window wraps entirely around to slender, sloping corner posts, eliminating old blind spots and affording the driver a good view of both rear fenders. For winter, a rear window defroster is available.

All instruments are clustered conveniently in front of the driver, beneath a raised hood shielding against windshield glare.

FOURTEEN-INCH tubeless tires are standard on the new Dodge. The larger tires, mounted on smaller but wider safety-rim wheels, provide a double tread on the road surface for greater safety.

New floating-shoe Total-Contact brakes are safer to operate, easier to use and more economical to maintain. The new brakes give 30 per cent longer life and require one-fourth less pedal effort.

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DeSoto Line Offers 15 Body Styles

DETROIT.—The addition of the Firesweep line of 1957 cars to the De Soto lineup gives De Soto 15 separate body types to offer the public. The new lower-priced Firesweep will offer a four-door sedan, sportsman-coupe (hardtop), four-door sportsman (hardtop), Explorer station wagon (3 seats) and Shopper station wagon (2 seats).

De Soto has quadrupled its offerings of station wagon models for 1957. The Explorer (3 seat) and the Shopper (2 seat) are available in both the Fireflite and Firesweep lines. Last year De Soto had one wagon available only in the Fireflite line.

The Fireflite model of 1956 boasted 255 horsepower, the highest for De Soto. This year the lower priced Firesweep's horsepower can achieve 260 with a special power back. Fireflite has 295 h.p. and Firedome has 270 h.p. The standard horsepower on the Firesweep is 245.

De Soto's new rear view mirror, mounted on top of the instrument panel, will collapse backward and fold out of the way when struck in a crash or sudden stop.

An independent handbrake, operating on the drive shaft of De Soto cars, continues to be standard equipment on all De Soto models. Known as the best brake in the industry, it adds to De Soto's large list of safety features in its 1957 line of cars.

Because of increased glass area in the windshield of the new 1957 De Sotos, the wiping blade has been increased in size to cover 38% more wiped windshield area.

De Soto's new three speed automatic transmission with five push button drive selectors thinks for itself. As driving conditions change, the transmission automatically moves up or down from one range to the other selecting the range for most efficient performance.

Any kind of weather you want and when you want it is available on all De Soto models this year with a newly designed heater and air-conditioner combined.

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It's not just a happy coincidence that this new Chevy handles and acts like a pedigreed sports car. Chevrolet engineers planned it that way from the start.

They set out to build a car that would take to the road like it really and truly belonged there. A car with crisp, solid steering and quicksilver responsiveness.

And they didn't stop there. They added new velvety V8

power that ranges up to 245 h.p.*

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*Special high-performance 270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost.



The Bel Air Convertible with Body by Fisher (above). The dashing Chevrolet Corvette (at right).

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Early Models Still Favorites for Some

SURROUNDED BY souped up, gadget-laden cars of now and tomorrow, some servicemen still cherish and use autos of a bygone age. It may take the form of a hobby, as in the case of M/Sgt. Charles A. McKellar's 1919 Hispano Suiza Grang Sports, shown at above left, or just a liking for vintage autos as is the case with M/Sgt. J. M. Wadsworth who owns the 1917 Ford, above right. Sergeant McKellar, of Toul Rosieres AB, France, makes a hobby of rebuilding and restoring old cars. The Hispano is one of four he has worked on since he started about ten years ago. Sergeant Wadsworth, of Loring AFB, Me., reports he uses his 1917 model regularly.

Pontiac's 1957 Line Features Three Series, Two Wheelbases

PONTIAC, Mich. — Pontiac has introduced its 1957 models in three series, the Star Chief on a 124-inch wheelbase, and the Super Chief and Chieftain on 122-inch wheelbase, in 16 new body styles, according to S. E. Knudsen, GM Vice President and General Manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

"The 1957 Pontiacs are the most exciting new cars we have ever offered," Knudsen said. "From the massive gleaming front to the smart, streamlined fins of the rear fenders, the 1957 Pontiacs are a triumph of modern design and safety engineering. The body design is new. The overall length has been increased 1.2 inches; however, the lower silhouette and the dramatic styling creates a much longer and sleeker appearance."

The wide, low front end of the 1957 Pontiac is high-lighted and protected by heavy wrap-around bumpers with integrated bomb-type bumper guards. Large oval parking lamps are set into the lower part of the bumpers. A semi-circular chrome grille and a full width air scoop direct air flow to the car radiator.

Hooded head lamps surrounded by sleek front-fender ornaments are prominent in the front-end styling. Greater vision is achieved by lowering the hood 1.6 inches and increasing the windshield area 75.4 square inches in the Catalinas, convertibles and custom station wagons and by 69 square inches in sedans and other station wagons.

The flair of the rear fender fin houses an integrated tail and back-up lamp and a safety reflector.

A missile outline trim of stainless steel sweeps the entire length of the car on each side. The Star Flight styling of the 1957 Pontiac is further accentuated by a wind-split molding in the rear fender.

The eye catching appeal of the 1957 Pontiac is not limited to exterior styling for the new cars offer luxurious color-keyed interiors. Star Chief series models are upholstered in the finest hand-buffed leather in "dream car" colors of Silver Beige, Kenya Ivory, Cordova Red, Limefire Green, Seacrest Green and Fontaine Blue. These top grain leathers can also be had in com-

bination with "encore" patterned nylon fabrics.

Super Chief series models feature upholstery of colorful combination in "horizons" patterned nylon faced fabric and grained vinyl coated fabrics. Rich-piled carpeting is standard equipment for the Star Chief and Super Chief series, except in convertibles and station wagons.

Pontiac's instrument panel for 1957 offers the ultimate in safety, convenience, and modern styling. The lower section of the panel on Star Chief models features full-width chromed trim panels. The glove compartment door and dual ash trays are housed in the lower panel. The instrument cluster, with two circular dials and a luminescent "Safety Line" speedometer, are positioned at an easily readable level. New finger-tip heater and defroster controls, radio controls and clock are located near the center of the instrument panel. The radio speaker is positioned below the center of the instrument panel for better sound reproduction and distribution.



OLDSMOBILE'S completely new front end for 1957 presents many styling innovations while maintaining the Oldsmobile identification with the hood ornament, twin rocket emblems on the fenders and the name in chrome block letters across the closely spaced louvers of the grille.

Olds Accents Striping

WASHINGTON — The streamlined 1957 Oldsmobile silhouette, more than two inches lower and nearly five inches longer than last year, presents as its most salient styling motif the new accent stripe, available in eight colors that contrast with the body color. It originates just forward of the dip in the belt line and sweeps downwards and then through the rear fender panel to the taillight trim.

Another styling innovation is the twin "Sky-line" beading that originates at the top of the windshield on each side of the roof and sweeps rearwards through the struts that divide the rear window into three glass areas and thence across the rear deck almost to its base.

The twin struted rear windows give a distinctive appearance to the rear view. The sculptured rear fenders also forecast a new styling trend, their graceful surfaces helping to accentuate the long rear fender crown.

The Oldsmobile front end styling is entirely new, with a "hi-lo" bumper incorporating massive upper and lower bumper bars for double protection, closely spaced horizontal louvers to direct air into the engine compartment, chrome block letter spelling out the Oldsmobile name across the grille and unique parking lights adapted

from Oldsmobile's 1956 "dream car."

There is a new hood ornament, rocket fender emblems on each front fender and a "span-a-ramie" windshield that is deeper, wider and contains up to 18 percent more glass area. The hooded headlamps have a wider visor.



TOP MAN at Plymouth is John P. Mansfield, president of the Plymouth Company.



YOU CAN GLIDE along the highways with airplane ease in the new Chevrolet Corvette. The Corvette engine develops 283 horsepower with a ramjet fuel injection system.

Far-Reaching Advances Noted in 1957 Chrysler Models

DETROIT.—Chrysler Corporation President L. L. Colbert, in showing his company's new 1957 "Flight-Sweep" automobiles, asserted that "our 1957 line represents the most significant advance in 20 years in car ride and car design."

"To accomplish the total change in every model of our five lines of cars required an expenditure of over \$300 million," Colbert said at a preview of the new Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial cars and Dodge trucks.

The 1957 cars incorporate the most extensive design and engineering advances ever made by Chrysler Corporation.

Styling advances include an unparalleled reduction in overall height. Hardtop and convertible models have been lowered as much as five inches, and two-door and four-door sedans nearly four inches. Plymouth and Dodge models have also been widened nearly four inches.

THE BRAND-NEW chassis of all five lines of 1957 cars ride on an entirely new suspension system named "Torsion-Aire," the first major across-the-board suspension change to be made by an automobile company in this country since 1933.

As for Chrysler Corporation's share of the 1957 market, Colbert said:

"We believe that our investment in these new cars will pay off in sizeable penetrations in every price range of the automobile market. One move which we have made to increase our dealers' sales opportunity in 1957 is the broadening of our DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial lines to include three distinct car names and price ranges in each division.

The three DeSoto cars are the new Firesweep, the Firedome and the Fireflite. The Chryslers are the Windsor, the Saratoga and the New Yorker. Joining the Imperial and the Imperial Crown this year will be the Imperial Le Baron at the top of the line.

"Right up front in the lineup of the new cars we are counting on to bring us sizeable sales gains in 1957 is the new Plymouth. It will spearhead the sales drive for the whole company. We believe this Plymouth is going to compete with every other car on the market, regardless of price."

Outlining the years-long development program leading up to the new cars, with their increased reserves of power, new three-speed Torque-Flite transmissions, improved Total-Contact brakes and greatly increased glass area, Colbert said:

"We have moved step by step toward the realization of this new

concept in our automotive design. We believe we have created a line of automobiles that are typically American — as responsive to American wants and tastes as European cars are right and fitting for Europeans."

INVITING RIDERS to discover for yourselves how this new suspension produces a stable and level and easy ride of a kind never before experienced," Colbert said. "Our test drivers find that it pro-



L. L. COLBERT

vides a combination of the best road-hugging characteristics of expensive sports cars and the boulevard ride of a limousine."

Under the new Chrysler Corporation bodies is Torsion-Aire which virtually bars nose "diving" of the cars when brakes are applied severely, gives flat, stable cornering instead of leaning on curves, and practically eliminates vibration, shock and noise by using rubber at all key points to isolate the body compartment from the road.

Other advancements in Chrysler Corporation's 1957 line-up extend to virtually every aspect of the cars. Changes start, actually, at the road with new wider tires, 14-inch wheels and improved Total-Contact Center Plane brakes. Advances also include new, extra-strength box frames for the new bodies and suspensions, aluminum grilles, larger windshields and more glass area, three-speed trans-

missions, a wider range of colors and fabrics, newly-designed instrument panels, new-type door handles, dual headlights, safety features such as padded instrument panels and deep-hub steering wheels, and a new compact heater-air conditioning combination system.

DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial have all added completely new models to their lines for 1957 to broaden their coverage of the market. In addition to the Fireflite and Firedome models, DeSoto is marketing a new shorter 122-inch wheelbase Firesweep. Chrysler is introducing a new economy Windsor, along with the Saratoga and New Yorker.

Imperial, too, will have three lines — the Imperial, Imperial Crown and the Imperial Le Baron. For the first time there will be an Imperial convertible model, a car which previously has been built only to special order.

Other additions to the corporation line are Plymouth Suburbans, DeSoto and Dodge station wagons with rear-facing third seats, a development growing out of the introduction of this "observation car ride" feature in the "Plainsman" station wagon idea car last Jan-

uary. The rear-facing seat folds away flush with the car floor, eliminating the need to take out and store the third seat when cargo space is needed.

For the first time, air conditioning is available for all Chrysler Corporation station wagons and convertibles.

Creation of the advance "Flight-Sweep" style translates the dreams of stylists into practical automobiles. Even though the 1957 Chrysler Corporation cars have been lowered more in one year than

have any other volume cars in any previous year, road clearance, interior headroom and hip room remain virtually unchanged or improved.

UNDER THE HOOD a micronic air cleaner replaces the oil bath unit and allows a lower hood line. Perfected under grueling conditions of stock car competition on dirt tracks where the air was loaded with dust, the filter stops dirt and abrasive particles as small as four-millionths of an inch.

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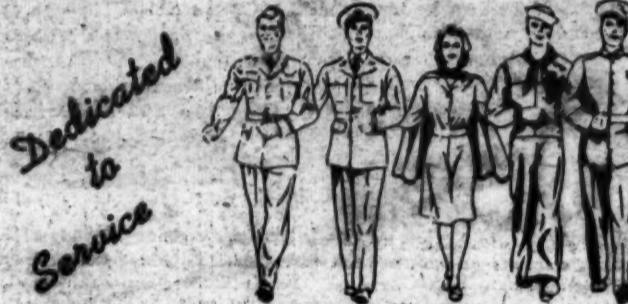
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Imperial: A Study in Style

DETROIT.—A lower, sleeker and more powerful Imperial is out for 1957, featuring rakish, arrested-motion styling, new torsion-bar suspension, curved side glass, dual headlights and four-way wrap-around windshield.

"We have broadened the market for this finest Forward Look automobile by offering it in four distinct series and in every popular body style," said Clare E. Briggs, vice president in charge of sales.

The 1957 Imperial incorporates such advanced engineering features as three-speed pushbutton TorqueFlite drive, ball joint torsion-bar front suspension, wider low-pressure 14-inch wheels, infinitely-adjustable six-way power seats, combined air conditioning and heating system, recessed safety door handles and torsion-bar top lock on the first Imperial convertible since 1951.

Featuring a new FirePower

engine which delivers a full 325 horsepower, the 1957 Imperials are nearly four inches lower and three inches wider, yet include more leg room and head room than last year's models.

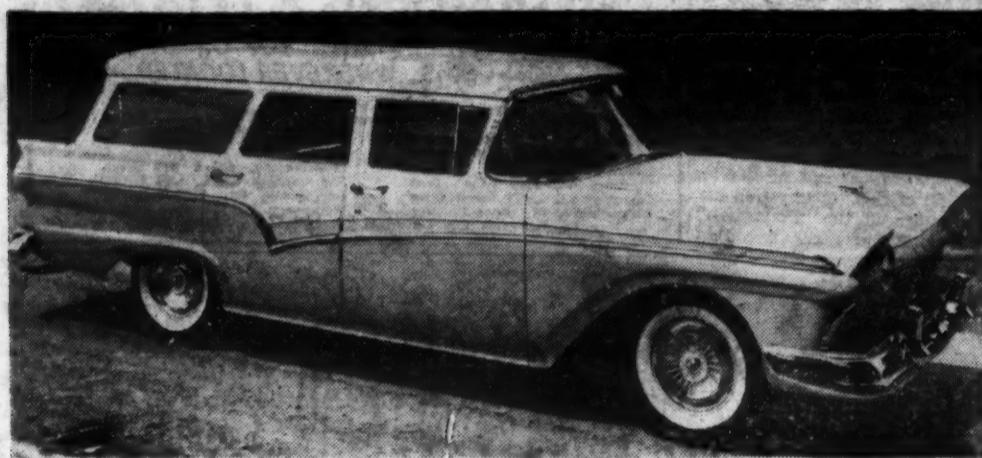
A feeling of arrested motion is created by body lines in the general shape of a sleek wedge, a basic design incorporating the feeling of stability, poise and direction. Mass is concentrated at the rear. The eye is led forward by the convergent lines of the wedge, the design concept of advanced aircraft, racing cars and racing boats.

An anodized aluminum grille in small rectangular check stretches across the entire front, emphasizing width and lowness. Headlights are set in massive chrome cylinders beneath airfoil-like brows projecting from the fender. Dual headlights for greater highway safety are available in those states where laws permit them.

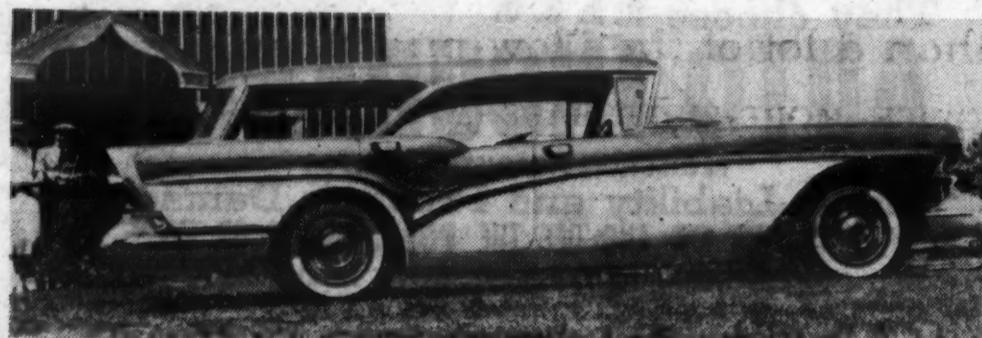
Rear-Facing Seats, Hardtop Design Mark New 'Wagons'



UTILITY, STYLE, comfort and performance, combine to make Pontiac wagons ideal for modern living. This is the 1957 Safari. Large cargo and passenger space and increased vision resulting from lower hood, larger windshield and wrap-around rear windows are outstanding features of this model.



THIS IS Ford's 1957 Country Sedan, one of five station wagons in the new line of 19 body styles offered by Ford. The new wagons are longer and lower than last year. Engine sizes available range from 245 down to 144 horsepower.



ONE OF THE most beautiful models in Buick's 1957 line is the Century Caballero, a four-door estate wagon with hardtop styling. Powered by a 300-horsepower V-8 engine, the Caballero combines the raciness of Buick's new styling with the versatility of an estate wagon.



HARDTOP styling is achieved by Mercury in its exciting new station wagon. A lone, canted center pillar on each side gives picture window visibility and style. Windows wrap around at the back and the rear window rolls down into the tailgate.

Utility Vehicles Aim to Boost Share of Auto Market in '57

WASHINGTON.—The station wagon has come a long way since 1940.

That year the wooden-sided workhorse accounted for less than one percent of total automobile sales. In 1956 it accounted for 11 percent of the market and bids in 1957 to grab a higher share as more companies turn out the wagon in more models than ever before.

It has also moved a long way, stylewise. Gone are the wooden sides, though some companies simulate them in metal. But more are leaning to hardtop styling and a brash use of color and chrome.

GLAMOUR, with interior and exterior color schemes once reserved for convertibles and hardtops, has been added to the station wagon fleet as each manufacturer bids to outdo his rivals.

Other features which provide interior comfort and "lookability" for the passengers have been added. In the latter category is the trend towards rear-facing seats.

Probably the largest selection is to be found in Plymouth which offers 14 models in the Suburban line. For price, the Suburban is divided into Deluxe, Custom and Sport classes. A nine-passenger model is available as well as six and eight-passenger wagons.

Pontiac has four station wagons, classified as its Safari series. Price range is the Super Chief, Star Chief and Chieftain.

Station wagons in the Pontiac line are available in the four-door six passenger Super Chief; the two-door six passenger (in Star Chief and Chieftain) and the four-door, nine-passenger Chieftain.

For the discriminating buyer, 68 exterior color choices are to be had.

Packard, which hadn't made a station wagon since 1950, returned to the field this year with a four-door model.

"ESTATE WAGONS", three of them in the Century and Special series, have been put on the showroom floors by Buick. Included in the wagons are two hardtop-styled lines.

Six models, also including hardtop styling, have been introduced by Mercury. Six and nine-passenger models are included in Mercury's four-doors while its two-doors are limited to six-passenger models. The 1957s are 10 inches longer than former models.

Five of Ford's 19 body styles have been turned over to its Country Sedans. Following the general trend, the wagons are longer and lower. Horsepower ranges between 144 and 245. Six and nine-passenger models are available. A feature is a self-raising rear liftgate with one-fifth more opening area.

Dodge is offering five station wagons, two of which include the rear-facing "spectator" third seat. Fifty-one two-tone and 14 solid colors are offered.

Entering the station wagon field for the first time is DeSoto which has come out with two-seat and three-seat models. The three-seat job has the third seat, dubbed the Explorer, facing to the rear.

A feature of the Rambler station wagon is a rear window which rolls into the tail gate. The Rambler offers five models, three V-8s and two sixes. The V-8s are in the Custom hardtop, Custom and Super; six-cylinder engines are available and Super lines.

Six station wagons are offered by Chevrolet in three models. The only nine-passenger wagon is one of three offered in the 210 series.

The 150 series has one wagon and the Bel Air offers two. Wagons are available with V-8 or six-cylinder engines and can be had in the same color schemes as are available in the company's auto line.

Hood Lowered, Fenders Raised On New Buick

DETROIT.—Lowered hood lines and raised fender lines accentuate the long, low effect of Buick's 1957 models.

Models are as much as three and three-eighth inches lower without sacrificing headroom or road clearance. The raised fender lines and lowered hoodlines provide better visibility, the company says.

Horsepower is up on all models with Roadmaster, Super and Century engines generating 300 horsepower as against 255 on '56 models. Compression is up from 9.5 to 1 last year to 10 to 1 this year. The Special is up from 250 to 255 this year with the compression ratio increased from 8.9 to 1 in 1956 to 9.5 to 1 now.

TWENTY BODY styles are available with two and four-door hardtops now available in each series. Two and four-door sedans are available only in the Special Series.

Styling changes include new front and rear design, larger panoramic windshields, sweep-spear moulding, new front and rear bumpers. A three-piece back window is standard on Century and Special, optional on Roadmaster.

On four-door models, a portion of the rear door above the doorknob is incorporated into the pillar and, according to the company, provides easier access to the rear seat.

Twin chrome moldings extend over the trunk lid and roof to windshield on the Roadmaster. If one-piece back window is desired, chrome moldings only extend over trunk lid.

Ball-joint front end suspension is used by Buick for the first time and provides stability on corners and curves. A new anti-dive device reduces front end dives on fast stops by as much as 60 percent.

INSIDE CHANGES include a new steering wheel, new padded instrument panel (standard on all but the Special), and a larger glove compartment near the center of the instrument panel.

Fifteen exterior colors are offered. Two-tone paint is offered as optional on all series with the top and upper body painted one color and the lower body below the sweep-spear the other.

Automatic Regulation

PONTIAC, Mich.—The completely new clock in the 1957 Pontiac has automatic regulation and displays a white sweep second hand and fire-orange hour and minute hands against a dull background. An interesting aspect of the dial face is that only the numerals "12", "8" and "4" appear, while an artistic arrow represents the other hourly figures.

Stop dreaming... **PRICE IT!**



The Chieftain costs less than a lot of the "low-priced" cars
yet delivers **MORE POWER—MORE WHEELBASE—MORE ROOM!**



Think this big, brawny beauty would fetch a fancy figure? Not the Chieftain. It's made to order for
wishful thinkers—priced right down there with the strictly budget jobs! Surprised?

You'll be even more so when you look over the long list of premium features in this brilliant
newcomer. Under that glamorous garb, for example, is a big, rock-rugged X-member
frame, riding solidly atop a whopping 122-inch wheelbase! Cushioning each wheel is Level-Line

Ride, Pontiac's new dimension in suspension, bringing you the smoothest, safest ride
you've ever known. And up front is the deep-chested new 347 cu. in., 10-to-1 compression

ratio Strato-Streak V-8 engine—as sweet a performer as ever came down
the pike! So, come on, stop dreaming! Come in and have a look at this big and beautiful
automobile's eye-rubbing price! Size it up! We're willing to wager your next
step will be into a Pontiac Chieftain!



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Chieftain Pontiac

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Ford Offers 19 Models, Two Sizes

DEARBORN, Mich. — For the first time in its 58-year history, Ford Motor Company has produced two sizes of Ford cars. The 19 new models unveiled by Ford dealers have the highest performance engines ever offered in the low price field.

R. S. McNamara, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the 1957 Fords "represent the biggest change in the modern history of the Ford car."

The new Ford line divides into two basic sizes, Fairlane and Custom, plus the station wagon series, each with its own body and chassis. In addition, the Fairlane series has been expanded to offer "Fairlane 500" models, which have extra luxury features.

The 1957 Fairlane and Fairlane 500 sedans are nine inches longer and four inches lower than last year's comparable models. Custom and Custom 300 sedans are more than three inches longer and nearly three and one-half inches lower than the 1956 models. Station wagons are three and one-half inches lower and nearly six inches longer. Fairlanes and Fairlane 500's are built on a 118-inch wheel-base. Station wagons, Customs and Custom 300's have a 116-inch wheel-base.

"**THERE HAS BEEN** no sacrifice of headroom inside the car, in spite of their reduced height," Mr. McNamara said. "The new frame extends to the sides of the car, and this permits the floor to be lowered inside the frame rails.

"The design and styling are new from the ground up. Every dimension is changed. Wheels, frame, rear axle, drive shaft, engines, and every inch of sheet metal in every body style are definite departures from past models," he explained.

Riding ease has been greatly improved by using a longer, wider frame with lower pressure tires on wider treads, and employing redesigned ball-joint suspension in front and outboard-mounted longer leaf springs in back. Because there is more spring length ahead of the rear axle, front end dip on quick stops is checked better than ever before.

"Durability is built into the 1957 Ford through stronger alloy metals, greater use of insulation and sound-deadening materials, longer-wearing fabrics and plastics, and strengthening of mechanical parts," Mr. McNamara pointed out.

For the first time, a high performance V-8 engine is available

New Chassis In Cadillac

DETROIT.—The 1957 Cadillac styling stems directly from development of a new kind of chassis which incorporates a revolutionary frame.

This chassis and its frame along with other engineering developments make the 1957 Cadillac as new on the "inside" as it is to the eye.

Among these engineering creations are the frame, front suspension, rear suspension, two-piece prop shaft, rear axle housing and an engine with a 10 to 1 compression ratio developing 300 horsepower.

Cadillac's 1957 frame, new to the American Automotive industry, is the contributing factor which permitted engineers and stylists to lower the Cadillac by as much as three inches. Additionally, however, it adds torsional rigidity to the end product.

With this frame the body is secured to "outrigger" mounting brackets rather than conventional side rails.

Illuminate Plates

PONTIAC, Mich.—Cleverly concealed in the lower rear bumper bar of the 1957 Pontiacs, new dual rear license lamps suitably illuminate the license plate. Lamp bulbs are mounted on each side on the license plate opening and provide four candle power light.



ALMOST 15 inches lower than its grand-daddy built in 1928, the 1957 Plymouth Sport Coupe (hardtop) illustrates the extent of automotive progress in styling and engineering.

Chrysler Introduces 'Torsion-Aire' Ride On All '57 Models

DETROIT.—A new suspension system for Chrysler Corporation cars has been introduced, climaxing a five-year program of research, development and testing by the company's central engineering division.

Called "Torsion-Aire," the new system has these important characteristics:

1. It reduces "diving" of the front end by 60 per cent when the car is braked to a quick stop.

2. It gives flat, fast cornering, a safety advantage, instead of leaning over on a curve—but it preserves the "soft" ride.

3. It virtually eliminates vibration, shock and noise by using rubber at all key points.

The entire suspension system—from new low pressure tires on smaller 14-inch wheels through the frames—is totally new on all five of the company's car lines.

The advent of "Torsion-Aire" marks the first time in 23 years that an automotive company has made an "across-the-board" change in suspensions covering all lines of automobiles. The new suspensions are standard in all 1957 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial cars.

Major elements of the new system are front suspensions that have torsion bar springing; rubber isolation of all parts between wheels and frame to deaden shock and vibration; ball joints for turning ease; a completely new type rear spring; cushioning low-pressure tires that kill a large part of road noise and vibration at its source; and a sturdy new frame design.

TORSION BAR springs require less space, permitting better placement of engine accessories. They reduce engine compartment height requirements, allowing the car silhouette to be lowered, and they permit improved steering linkage location, resulting in less wheel fight.

The lower control arm strut allows the wheel to deflect fore and aft, softening the jar from road obstacles while holding the wheel in alignment.

Improved valving of front Oil-flow shock absorbers reduces front-end "float"—the undulating motion resulting from driving at slow speeds over uneven roads.

Front-end harshness and road noise transmitted to the car have been practically eliminated by completely rubber-isolating the front suspension from the frame. Every joint, every contact point is cushioned in rubber—eliminating all metal-to-metal contact between the suspension and steering system, and the automobile's frame.

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Some Models 5 Inches Lower; Wheelbases Lengthened

Cars as much as five inches lower than '56 models have been manufactured by Plymouth for 1957.

Other changes include lengthening the wheelbase to 118 inches for standard models and to 122 inches in the Suburban station wagons. That is an increase of three inches and four inches respectively over 1956 models.

The company has also broadened its line in the station wagon field

where 12 models are offered. V-8 and six-cylinder engines are available.

Pricewise, Belvedere is the top line, Savoy the middle and Plaza the lowest. Various models are made in each category. The Suburban is a separate line with its own price category: Deluxe, Custom and Sport.

Horsepower is available at 290 on the Fury, the firm's prestige

car entrant; 215 on V-8s and 132 on the sixes.

A BROAD hood, soaring tail fins and out-reaching headlamps give the appearance of greater length. Torsion-Aire ride does away with all coil front springs.

Among the station wagons, buyers may choose models with a rear-facing third seat; a roll-down tail-

gate, and wrap-around quarter window.

"The car has the style and features of the car we had thought, only a few years ago, was possible for about 1960," Plymouth President J. P. Mansfield said in discussing the 1957 cars.

Other features in the Plymouth line:

Fourteen-inch wheels and low-

pressure tires; 11-inch brakes, an all-weather air conditioning system (on V8s only); padded instrument panel and sun visors (optional); "full-view" windshields with up to 45 percent more glass areas.

Two-door hardtops are made in the Savoy and Belvedere class and a four-door hardtop in the Belvedere only.



The Savoy 4-door sedan—one of three great Plymouth lines.

The luxury of big-car styling,
comfort, performance...
**all yours in the
low-price Plymouth!**

You see at a glance—this is a *big* car. A dart-smooth sweep of glistening steel, a full 17 feet from bumper to gleaming bumper. And so completely *new* it will *stay* new for years!

But slide behind the wheel of this biggest of low-price cars to *really* appreciate the all-new Plymouth's mighty size. There's headroom to spare. Hiproom and legroom galore. No interior space was sacrificed when Plymouth designed this low-slung beauty—even road clearance remains unchanged.

Big-car comfort, too, in the amazing steadiness of new

Torsion-Aire Ride that melts away bumps and ruts. You're "floated" over the highway, with never a sway when you turn, never a dip when you stop. No other low-price car has it!

And performance? This Plymouth is loaded with GO. You can command the highest standard V-8 engine in the low-price three—now a mighty 215 hp! Under perfect control with super-safe Total-Contact Brakes, and Push-Button driving.

See and drive the low-price car with the most big-car value at your Plymouth dealer's today.

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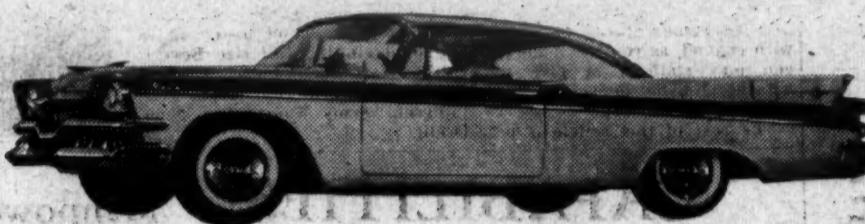
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LOOK AT ALL THE NEW CARS AND COMPARE!**SEE WHY**

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1957 DODGE ROYAL Lancer Two-door



1957 DE SOTO FIREFLITE Two-door Sportsman

MOTION

1957 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Two-door hardtop



1957 IMPERIAL CROWN Two-door Southampton

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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
All bridge detectives are invited to solve this crime. Spot the crime and the criminal from the following account:

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 2
♦ 7 6 3
♦ A K 7 5 4
♦ A 10 5
WEST EAST
♦ J 8 7 4 ♦ A 10-9 8
♦ Q J 5 ♦ 10 2
♦ 9 8 ♦ Q J 8 3
♦ Q 9 8 6 ♦ K 7 3
SOUTH
♦ K 5 3
♦ A K 9 8 4
♦ 10 2
♦ J 4 2
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4

Dummy put up the queen of spades, and East won the first trick with the ace. South took the next spade with the king and ruffed his last spade in dummy. He then took two top hearts, followed by two top diamonds and a diamond ruff. West discarded a club.

South next led a trump, and West won with the queen. West returned his last spade, forcing South to ruff. By this time everybody was down to clubs. South led a low club, finessing the ten from dummy. East won with the king and returned a club, and the defenders were sure to get another club trick to defeat the contract.

What was the crime? Who was the criminal? Solve the mystery for yourself before you read on.

SOUTH was the criminal, for he should have made his contract. His crime occurred when he rushed to ruff his last spade in the dummy at the third trick.

There was no need to hurry. The ruff couldn't get away from him. The time to ruff was going to come later.

Correct play is to win the second trick with the king of spades, draw two trumps, cash the top diamonds, and ruff a diamond. West discards, since he cannot gain by overruffing.

Now, and only now, is it time for South to ruff the last spade. This allows him to ruff another diamond, establishing dummy's last diamond. Declarer gets back to dummy eventually with the ace of clubs to win a trick with the last diamond.

The spade ruff is a trick whenever you take it, but it pays to take the trick at the right time.

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JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 29

It's Easy to Build Knicknack Shelf

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THERE isn't any doubt about it, there would be lots more early marriages if it weren't for the difficulty of supporting both the government and a wife on one income.

In any case, while we're waiting to see whether the national debt or a rocket plane reaches the moon first, we might as well keep busy. And a good way to keep busy is to build an attractive wall shelf.

The shelf pictured here with NBC television singer Molly Bee is designed to be used in any room in your home. It can be painted with enamel, as you see it here, or you may stain it or give it a natural finish, depending upon where it will be used.

The cost of this article is prac-

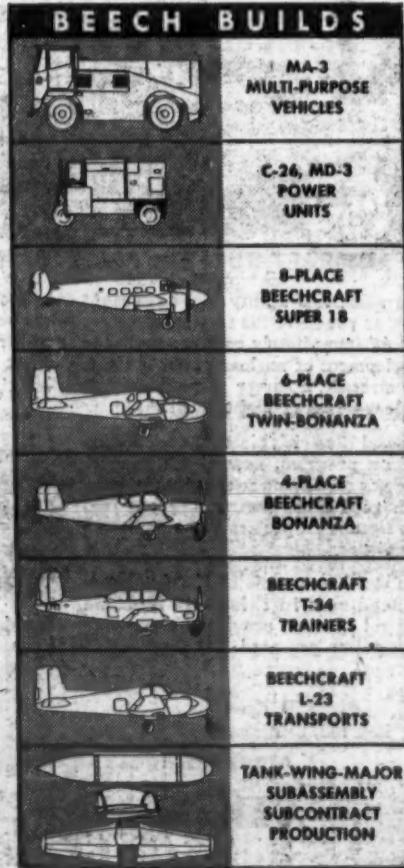
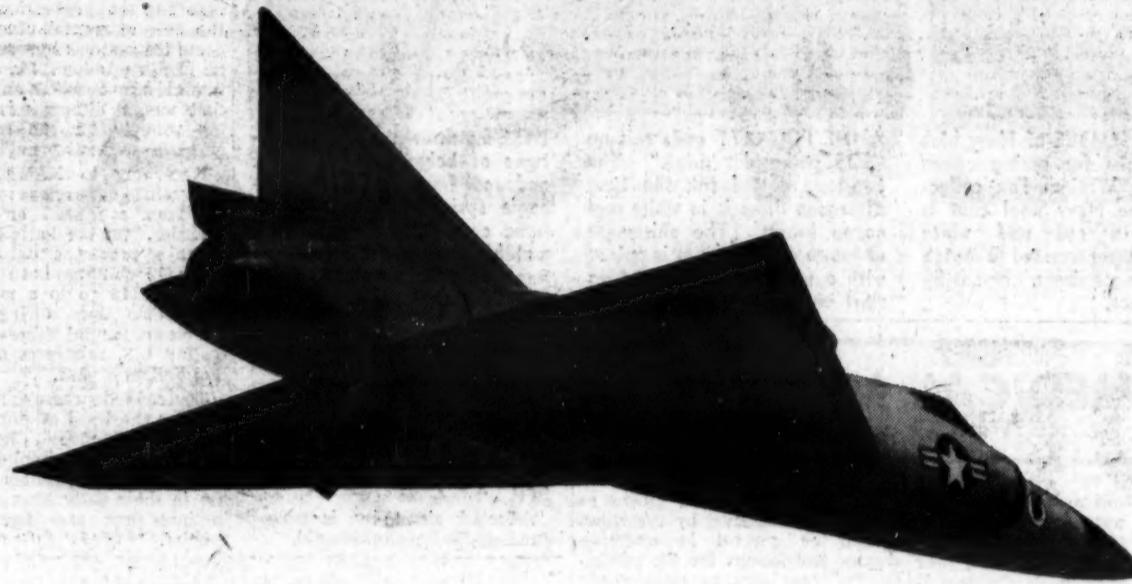
tical nothing.

Building the shelf is very easy when you use the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Simple hand tools are all you need. The pattern gives complete instructions including the list of materials.

To obtain the full size Beverly Hills Wall Shelf Pattern No. 67 send 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.



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FASHION

Spring Styles



THIS ENSEMBLE of Navy blue and checks for spring comes from the William Fox collection. The Navy wool coat is lined with red and white checked sheer worsted to match the one piece dress. Hat is by Sally Victor.

ANNE FOGARTY calls this an "SOS polka dot print." The two-tone dotted silk shantung afternoon dress is in white and cocoa brown. The shirtwaist of brown dots on white is paired with a white dotted full brown skirt and crushed midriff.

HERE'S a three-piece travel costume of beige and white silk and wool from the Hattie Carnegie spring collection. The tunic coat is companion to a matching sheath dress and bantam jacket. T-square bands feature the front of the coat.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

DURING cold weather if you use too hot water for washing your hands or while washing dishes, even if you do it only once, your hands can become so chapped it may take weeks for the skin to return to its normal smoothness. This is especially likely to happen when extremely moist air is followed by dryness. This happens when low barometric pressure suddenly becomes high.

One Fashion Designer Seeks Carefree Look

Setting off a quiet fashion revolution is nothing new to Ben Zuckerman. Having put us into sleekly buttoned, high-waisted coats and suits, he is now leading us toward the "carefree look" of boyish cutaway suits, or to the soft-tailored suit with an easy, straight or semi-fitted jacket, deliberately left unbuttoned (or made buttonless) to show a figured silk blouse, often with a big bow at the neck, and a narrow, round-hipped and leather-belted skirt.

Neat ease, much too carefully thought out to be called casual, and much more dashing than the "little" suits worn with tossed-salad hairdos and no hats, is the pervading effect of the Zuckerman collection.

There is a lavish use of fabric, which is arranged in long straight lines and has the minimum of curve, even in collars, cuffs or trimming. Exceptions: "English drape" folds at the side front of skirts, cape shoulders on some suits, and the long melon folds of the skirt Zuckerman calls the Zouave after the baggy trousers of the Oriental soldiers and tops with short slashed jackets, plus a pronounced downward curve at the center back of the wide leather belts which cinch in the top of most suit skirts.

When outdoors, wear gloves as chapping is hastened by the wind. Also be careful in choosing creams and lotions for the protection of your skin as some cause dryness and aggravate the chapping instead of relieving it.

Avoid medicated preparations unless prescribed by a physician. The preparations he will prescribe depend on the degree of chapping, whether the skin is just rough or cracked, bleeding or eczematous.

It is necessary to replace the moisture in the skin in ordinary chapping. The hands can be softened by wearing cotton gloves and then immersing the gloved hands in tepid water until thoroughly wet. The wet gloves are then left on the hands until dry.

Be sure soap is thoroughly rinsed off the skin as its chemical action on sensitive skins is greater during cold weather.

Dotted Silks Mark New Trigere Styles

Any woman would know, without the aid of Morse, that Pauline Trigere's Dot-and-Dash collection signals a new way to look next Spring and a gay and effortless way of living in your wardrobe.

The staccato effect of the Trigere dotted silks, her fine or bold ribbed and chevroned woolens, the flashing flexibility of her tiered, panelled or cape-topped silhouettes reiterates the basic message always sent by this designer: in the cut she chooses lies the code to each woman's achievement of a free, lithe and slenderized figure. Trigere's famous supple cut which moulds and moves with the long lines of the body is seen throughout the collection, and always in balanced proportion, from a brief cape over a willowy dress to the rounded-in "hip coat" and on to a full length coat gently flared over a skirt and silk blouse.

A Lawyer's Comment

"The trouble with law and government is lawyers." — Clarence Darrow.

Phony Simplicity

"Affected simplicity is refined imposture." — Rouchefoucauld.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

cooking

Pineapple Adds Flavor To This Shrimp Dish

THE delightful cooking flavors of old Hawaii, fondly remembered by the many families who have returned from a pleasant tour of duty there, particularly enhance this appetizing shrimp dish. Called Shrimp Pacific, it combines the delicate flavor of the shrimp with a bit of sweetness from pineapple, the mild tartness of a little vine-

gar, and the seasonings of garlic salt and ginger.

Although quite special in taste, texture, and appearance, this serving is fast and easy when you use individually flash-frozen shrimp. Since each shrimp is separate in the package, even thawing time is eliminated. In fact, the entire meal can be prepared within minutes in just one skillet. Merely add rice and a tossed salad and you're ready to serve in style. For 3 to 4 servings:

7-oz. pkg. quick-cook shrimp
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 tbbsp. chopped onion
3 tbbsp. chopped green pepper
1 tbbsp. brown sugar
2 tbbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 cup pineapple syrup
2 tbbsp. vinegar
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups drained canned pineapple chunks (No. 2 can)

3 cups hot cooked rice
Place quick-cook shrimp in hot skillet and turn until glaze is removed.

Add butter or margarine, onion, and green pepper. Heat until sizzling and cook 3 minutes over medium heat.

Mix together flour, brown sugar, garlic salt, and ginger. Combine pineapple syrup, vinegar, and water and blend into flour mixture until smooth. Add with pineapple chunks to skillet. Cook, stirring, until mixture is thickened and smooth and shrimp are opaque and just firm but not shrunk, 3 to 5 minutes.

Serve over rice.

Concerning Age

"Live as long as you may, the first 20 years are the longest half of your life." — Robert Southey.

Carson Honors Three Generals; McPherson to Get Charm Tips

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A welcome and farewell reception saluted three Carson generals and their wives last week.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry P. Storke, were hosts to major staff officers, unit commanders, area civic dignitaries and their wives. Gen. Storke commands Carson and the 9th Inf. Div.

Honored were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William W. Quinn, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. M. Magee and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph B. Crawford.

Gen. Quinn, deputy commanding general of Carson, is to become commander of Fort Lewis, Wash., and the 4th Inf. Div.

Gen. Magee, assistant commander of the 9th Div., also is to depart for a new assignment with the career management branch of the Adjutant General's Office at The Pentagon in Washington.

Gen. Crawford is the newly-arrived successor to Gen. Magee. He comes to Carson from an assignment as deputy director of personnel operations at the Department of the Army in Washington.

'Charm' Lunch Set

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A charm program has been planned for a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club to be held Feb. 5 at the Officers' Open Mess.

Miss Jane Lambert, instructor at the Patricia Steven's School of Charm and Modeling in Atlanta, will speak to the group on "How to Be a Lovelier You." She will demonstrate her topic with expert tips on poise, hair styling and make-up techniques.

The program will follow a social hour beginning at noon and a luncheon-meeting presided over by Mrs. Thomas F. Hickey, honorary president of the club and wife of the Third Army CG.

Mrs. B. J. Tourville, president, will introduce a "mystery guest" selected during the social hour to receive a prize in connection with the club's friendship theme.

Reservations are being taken until noon, Feb. 4, by Mrs. R. B. Watson, Post Ext. 4274; Mrs. R. I. Bonnell, PL 5-4308 and Mrs. E. E. Marsh Jr., PO 7-0125.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



Mrs. Rich Is Honored

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Mrs. Thair C. Rich, wife of Col. Rich, XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg Surgeon, and commanding officer of the post hospital, was the guest of honor at a coffee held in the Officers' Club. Ninety ladies from Bragg attended the affair.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank E. Hagman and Mrs. William J. Wilson.

A large silver shrimp dish was presented to Mrs. Rich by Mrs. Robert Boyce in the name of the Medical Services Wives Club.

Col. and Mrs. Rich will soon leave for Fort McPherson, Ga., where the colonel will become the Third Army Surgeon.

Chem Wives Lunch

WASHINGTON.—The January luncheon meeting of the Chemical Corps Wives Club was held at the Evans Coffee Shop.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas H. Magness and Mrs. Duane H. Roepke.

A talk by a local florist on the care and propagation of house plants highlighted the event.

Hat Contest Held

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—It took everything from an inverted lamp shade to a ticking metronome to win the APG Ladies Club crazy hat contest held in the Main Officers' Club lounge.

Winners in the three categories of the zaniest, prettiest, and most unusual were Mrs. W. T. Fine, Mrs. Ivor J. Davies and Mrs. Jerome Stevenson.

Benning Wives Lunch

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A "Tenth of the Month" luncheon was given by the officers' wives of the School Brigade in the Main Officers' Mess.

Post nursery services will be available free of charge to club members.

Humorous monthly statements from stores were attached to miniature trees centering the luncheon tables. Corsages fashioned from straw flowers and paper money were presented to each of the ladies attending.

Hostesses were 1st Bn. wives, headed by Mrs. Harold A. Cassell.

Join the Club

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A weekly arts and crafts club for wives of Fort Lewis soldiers has been organized.

Among the subjects taught are sewing, ceramics, copper and brass tooling, leather craft and lamp making.

There is no charge for instruction and free child care is provided through the Chapel nursery.

She was assisted by Mrs. William R. Williams, Mrs. D. J. Burrows and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert.

Mrs. Edward P. Morris, Mrs. John J. Smith, Mrs. Lee E. Tinker, Mrs. John E. Hulse, Mrs. Don E. Sharp and Mrs. Bobby Hardegree were welcomed to the group.

Among the guests were Mrs. Robert L. Cook, Mrs. John F. Melcher, Mrs. Dudley Bunn and Mrs. William Hooks.

49'er Party Set

FORT MEADE, Md.—Unit officers' wives' groups resumed social get-togethers this week.

The ladies are now busy with plans for the big "49'er" party scheduled for Feb. 2. This event is being sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club to benefit the post nursery, and every organization is participating in the project.

The Officers' Open Mess will be decorated in keeping with the occasion, and handlebar mustaches, Merry Widow hats, can-can girls clicking their heels, and softly-blended harmony will help to create the illusion of Barbary Coast days.

Wives Give Skit

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The Officers' Wives Club highlighted its monthly meeting with a "Fashion Skit" and luncheon at the Officers' Club.

Taking part in the skit were Mrs. N. W. Lovens, Mrs. H. M. Bowby and Mrs. Dana Johnston. Mrs. H. E. Eitt was narrator.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Clarence E. Beck and Mrs. W. H. Higgins Jr. Mrs. B. H. Pochyla, in charge of decorations, was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Welsh and Mrs. J. M. Flesch.

Hostesses were Mrs. T. D. DeJarnette, Mrs. S. B. Purdie, Mrs. H. H. Campagne, Mrs. E. J. Madill, Mrs. F. C. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Howton and Mrs. P. W. Brown.

Mrs. W. R. Goodrich, club president, announced that Mrs. A. C. Haley will be chairman of the Annual Hobby Show scheduled for April.

AG Ladies Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Adjutant General's Ladies Bridge and Luncheon Group held its January meeting at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Alfred E. Bonniwell and Mrs. Thomas A. Enloe.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

IF YOU'RE well liked in Washington you don't have to go far to give Washingtonians an excuse for giving farewell parties for you. The Weibles (Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Walter L. Weible) know that now. Although the general is retiring on Jan. 31 as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, they'll move only as far as the house they bought in Lux Manor . . . just off Old Georgetown Road in Bethesda, Md. Present quarters are at Fort Myer, Va.

On their party agenda was the dinner given for them by Gen. (Vice Chief of Staff) W. B. Palmer at the Chevy Chase Club, the buffet supper that the general's office staff gave in the ballroom of the Fort McNair Officers' Club . . . and, scheduled for Jan. 29, Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor will give a dinner party in their honor at their sprawling brick quarters at Fort Myer.

THIS WEEK MRS. WEIBLE attended the last luncheon (as a member) of the Ladies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. The affair was held at the Army-Navy Country Club, where Mark Evans or radio and TV, was the guest speaker. This party was sponsored by the wives of the office of the Director of Civilian Personnel, with Mrs. C. F. Mullaly acting as hostess.

Mrs. Weible and her guest, Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker (wife of the Secretary of the Army), were seated at the head table with the guest speaker, his wife, Mrs. Donald P. Booth (her husband, Maj. Gen. Booth, is replacing Gen. Weible), Mrs. E. H. McDaniel (wife of Maj. Gen. McDaniel), Mrs. R. H. Willey (wife of the Director of Civilian Personnel), Mrs. A. Watson II (wife of Brig. Gen. Watson), Mrs. G. R. Mather (wife of Brig. Gen. Mather) and Mrs. Charles W. G. Rich (wife of Brig. Gen. Rich).

ONCE A YEAR the Chief of Intelligence and his lady entertain at a supper dance for the military attaches and their wives . . . and with flags flying, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert A. Schow greeted their guests in the crystal chandeliered ballroom of the Fort Myer Officers' Club this year.

There were 23 flags in all . . . one for each of the 21 European countries accredited to the United States, plus the Stars and Stripes and the general's own white-starred red banner.

Tables had been placed around the ballroom, each centered with a bouquet of gold and white mums. There, seated at table number one with the Schows, were Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. George Roderick, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Magruder and Maj. Gen. (Yugoslavian military attaché) and Mme. F. Kneble.

At another table were the Deputy Chief of Army Intelligence and Mrs. Robert Wienecke, Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Hugh Milton II, Greek Maj. Gen. G. Gerogianopoulos and French Brig. Gen. Marcel Penette and Mme. Penette.

After dinner the guests were treated to a musical program presented by the Army chorus under the direction of Capt. Samuel Loboda, and then the floor was cleared for dancing.

Joining in the evening's fun were Maj. Gen. Paul Harkins and his wife, the new Italian military attaché and Signora Vincenzo Leonelli, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington and Mrs. J. G. Van Houten and Great Britain's military attaché, Col. Peter Arkwright.

Fur Styles Seen at White Sands



THIS TRIO of fur-wrapped members of the Woman's Club at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., appeared in a fur style show as a special feature of the club's January birthday luncheon. They are from left, Mrs. J. P. Greene, Mrs. James W. Fraser and Mrs. B. R. Luczak.

Fort McPherson Wives Win Silver Trophies



BRIDGE WINNERS in the Woman's Club bridge tournament held at Fort McPherson, Ga., were from left, Mrs. J. J. Bradley (first prize), Mrs. A. E. Blewett (third prize) and Mrs. E. A. Watts (second prize). Other winners who also received silver trophies were Mrs. Mary Lander, Mrs. Virginia Richardson and Mrs. Roderick Wetherill.

Cutoff Near on DUSA Grants

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The National Executive Council, Society, Daughters of the U. S. Army, announces that the society will award a limited number of scholarships for the academic year 1957-58. These grants, given each year in memory of the society's founder, Mrs. Eugenia Bradford Roberts, are made available by individual

contributions to the D. U. S. A. Memorial Fund in honor of a deceased friend or relative and through support of the chapters and individual members of the society.

Scholarships are available to daughters of retired or deceased officers of the Regular Army to provide assistance in furthering their education.

To be eligible an applicant must submit the prescribed application form before March 31 for the next succeeding academic year, present evidence of above average scholastic standing in academic work completed to date, and be able to meet the qualifications for membership in the society. It is not necessary to be a member at the time of application.

The college or professional or vocational school to be attended must be fully accredited in the academic field and shall be selected by the applicant of her family. Each scholarship consists of a

maximum grant of \$400 to be used for tuition, lab fees and text books. The awards are made for a period of one year to the applicants who are best qualified academically and who are most deserving of assistance. First consideration is given each year to those recipients of the previous year who have not completed their courses of study. However, at the discretion of the Board of Scholarship Judges, awards may be made to better qualified and more deserving applicants in succeeding years.

The successful applicants will be notified as soon after April 1, 1957 as possible, and the grants will be paid directly to the schools or colleges selected. No funds shall be paid to the students themselves.

Anyone interested is invited to write for an application blank to Mrs. Edith Morgan Cabel, National Scholarship Chairman, D. U. S. A., 3600 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Apt. 404, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Benson Joins Hazel Bishop

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Mrs. Rose Marie Benson has joined Hazel Bishop, Inc. as beauty consultant and special representative for Europe.

Her headquarters will be in Frankfurt, Germany, where she will assist Dunham & Smith Agencies, Inc. in the promotion and merchandising of Hazel Bishop "Once-A-Day" cosmetics in U. S. military installations overseas.

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WEDDING BELLES

HADFIELD-BIRD

FORT SILL, Okla.—Miss Joan Hadfield, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Albert Hadfield, became the bride of Lt. William John Franklin Bird, son of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. John Franklin Bird, in a candlelight ceremony at the New Post Chapel on Dec. 29.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hudson B. Phillips.



HARRIS-FINCH

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Miss Barbara Ann Harris, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Harris, was married in a double ring ceremony to Mr. Allen Blaine Finch of Portland, Ore., on Dec. 27.

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Johnson officiated at the wedding.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Fort Devens Officers Club following the ceremony.



SALMEN-MECORD

WILMETTE, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. William Salmen announce the engagement of their daughter, Frieda, to Maj. C. W. Mecord, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Maj. Mecord is on duty with the Ordnance Section, Hqs., Sixth Army.

SMITH-MANIFOLD

ARLINGTON, Va.—Col. and Mrs. Dana E. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally May, to Mr. Rodney M. Manifold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schmidt of Lemay, Mo., were married in Chapel No. 1 on Dec. 16.

The double ring military ceremony was performed by Chaplain Robert A. Salemme.

burg, Va., and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Manifold is a graduate of Temple University. He is a member of Sigma Pi.

BARTHELLO-PROVOST

FORT MEADE, Md.—Second Lt. Madeleine Collett Barthello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Barthello of Holyoke, Mass., was married to 1st Lt. LeRoy William Provost, son of Mrs. LeRoy Provost Sr. of Washington, in a military ceremony at the Dutt Road Chapel on Dec. 29.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and net over a bouffant taffeta skirt of Waltz length. A small tiara of matching lace held a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Provost is assigned to the 854th Medical Unit at Walter Reed Medical Center.

GOODHAND-KETCHAM

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Capt. Thomas Ketcham and Miss Patricia Goodhand, were married in the Main Chapel on Dec. 29.

Before her marriage the bride lived with Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Compton. Originally from England, she was sponsored to this country by the Comptons several years ago. Col. Compton gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Roswell C. Ware, wife of Capt. Ware of the Ordnance School, was matron of honor. Chaplain (Maj.) Robert K. Bamberg performed the ceremony.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. (CG, Aberdeen PG) and Mrs. Carroll H. Deitrich. Capt. Ketcham is on temporary assignment at Camp Kilmer, N. J., working with the Hungarian Relief Program.

HOGAN-SCHMIDT

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Miss Marie J. Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Morgan of McCurtain, Okla., and 1st Lt. Gene W. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schmidt of Lemay, Mo., were married in Chapel No. 1 on Dec. 16.

The double ring military ceremony was performed by Chaplain Robert A. Salemme.

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GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Alfonso CASTRO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Albert KUNZ, Capt.-Mrs. Allen RIGGLE, Capt.-Mrs. William SHEEHAN, Lt.-Mrs. Normand St. MARIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robt. AUSTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Dean CROFFORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth DEAN, Sgt.-Mrs. William ENGLISH, SPC-Mrs. Ardon ENRIQUEZ, SPC-Mrs. Joseph FLOWERS, SPC-Mrs. Roy GUNTER, SPC-Mrs. Victor GUTIERREZ, SPC-Mrs. James HAMMONS, Mgt.-Mrs. Andrew MARES, SPC-Mrs. Charles MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward MONTANTEZ, SP2-Mrs. Hiroshi OMORI, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard PARKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Adrian PRINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Heriberto RODRIGUEZ, SPC-Mrs. Herbert SIMON, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel SELLO, Mgt.-Mrs. Shirley SIEBERT, SPC-Mrs. William SIMON, Lt.-Mrs. Wallace YOUNG, Lt.-Mrs. STEVENS, Capt.-Mrs. Wallace YOUNG.

TWIN BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth MULKA, BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Samuel JOHNSTON, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas SEARS, Lt.-Mrs. John VAN HORN, Sgt.-Mrs. George BAKER, SPC-Mrs. Vernon BARNES, Mgt.-Mrs. James COFER, SPC-Mrs. William HENSLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Aubrey HIPSHER, SPC-Mrs. Champ HOGUE.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Gladwin TOOTHTAKER, SPC-Mrs. Ernest HOARD, SPC-Mrs. Franklin HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. John GILMAN, SPC-Mrs. Ned FOSS, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Thomas POLLARD.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert FARRELLY, Mgt.-Mrs. Dominic STANZIONE, SPC-Mrs. Stephen LISKO, Mgt.-Mrs. John ECK, SPC-Mrs. Paul SCHULTZ.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Walter BECKER, Capt.-Mrs. William LUCA, Mgt.-Mrs. Kenneth GETCHELL.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Julian JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard LARSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Buddie HIGGINS, Sgt.-Mrs. James KING, SPC-Mrs. Warren ROBBINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas FISHER.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert GREENE, SPC-Mrs. William DUNCAN.

TINKER AFB, OKLA.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. John SLOANE.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James TILLEY, Mgt.-Mrs. Francis CAREY.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. William McCLAIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Duane WELLS.

BOYS: Mgt.-Mrs. Dolmar JEWELL, Mgt.-Mrs. John NEILSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jerry COUNTRYMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Richard HANSON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Eddie AZEN, SPC-Mrs. Merritt BAKALYAR, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward FROELICH, III, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond MILLER.

ABERDEEN PG, MD.
BOYS: SPC-Mrs. James THURSTON, Sr., Lt.-Mrs. Reuben COCHRAN, SPC-Mrs. Mastic CANNON, SPC-Mrs. Albert LOOMIS, SPC-Mrs. Gerald HOLDEN, Jr., SPC-Mrs. George BREMER, SPC-Mrs. James MERILL.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. William CRESLAND, Capt.-Mrs. R. M. RHOOTENBERRY, Lt.-Mrs. James STANG, Mgt.-Mrs. John SMOLAR, SPC-Mrs. Albert MARTIN, Lt.-Mrs. Louise COUNTS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Fumi VASATA, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Kuniaki YAMASHITA.

PT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Mgt.-Mrs. Ray BARGER, Lt.-Mrs. James GOOD, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph DERERA, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence CRAIN, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. William MOORE, III, SP2-Mrs. Charles LYTHE, SP2-Mrs. Billy TIBBS, Sgt.-Mrs. Haywood WILLIAMS, SPC-Mrs. Norman SWANSON, Capt.-Mrs. Levin BROUGHTON, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. John MONTGOMERY, Maj.-Mrs. James McCANN, SPC-Mrs. Ralph SMITH, Jr.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Anthony VITULLO, SPC-Mrs. Robert GOWIN, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas WEST, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Robert SHEPARD, Capt.-Mrs. William BARBATO, SPC-Mrs. Aubrey JONES, Mgt.-Mrs. Russell SMITH, Mgt.-Mrs. Richard SHOUTS, SP2-Mrs. Joseph MADRIL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Murray GUY, SPC-Mrs. Sheldon WEDDLE.

ROLLING AFB, D. C.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Robert CAMPANA.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jack DAVIS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edgar BOYER, SPC-Mrs. Ralph CORDOVA, SPC-Mrs. Gladwin ANDERSEN.

EDROKE AMC, TEX.
BOYS: Mgt.-Mrs. James HUTCHINSON, SPC-Mrs. William WILSON, SP2-Mrs. Andrew FASSEN, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Leo RANGEL, Capt.-Mrs. Heinrich STAHLCKER, Jr., SPC-Mrs. Palmer SMITH, SP2-Mrs. Russell CLINE, SPC-Mrs. Carl OSWALD, Capt.-Mrs. John BISBEE, SPC-Mrs. Guidaline SAUCEDO.

GIRLS: Mgt.-Mrs. Elmer CLORE, Mgt.-Mrs. James SEROS, Lt.-Mrs. William VOLLANO, CWO-Mrs. Elbert PERMENTER, Capt.-Mrs. Donald HANDLEY, SPC-Mrs. James DONALDSON.

RYAN AFB, TEX.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Hubert CHANDLER.

PT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA.
BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Victoriano DEGUZMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Bryce JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Lubly JERNIGAN, Mgt.-Mrs. Joseph MARLETT.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Robert GAY, SPC-Mrs. Samuel MORGAN, SPC-Mrs. Julian WEIL, Sgt.-Mrs. Carleton NEVIN, Maj.-Mrs. August HEMLIN.

COL. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Mgt.-Mrs. Frederick DOLAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Don THORPE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard WENTWORTH, CWO-Mrs. John WAGNER, SPC-Mrs. James ROLLINS, SP2-Mrs. Guillermo LEAL, Capt.-Mrs. John FIRK, SPC-Mrs. William POWELL.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William BELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold HARDY, Mgt.-Mrs. Erik BJELKE, Lt.-Mrs. Louis SCHLODERRACK, SPC-Mrs. Edward OLEBNICK, SPC-Mrs. Hoyt PHILLIPS, SPC-Mrs. Arthur MCCLERY.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald GOLDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas KERR.

PT. CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Eugene BIKES, Mgt.-

NEVER FAIL PECAN PIE

1 cup pecan meat

2 eggs

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup dark corn syrup

Beat eggs well. Add sugar, stir well. Add salt, flour and syrup. Roll nut meat in flour and add to mixture. Add vanilla and pour in un-baked pie shell. Bake in modern oven, 350 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes.

Whole or coarsely chopped pecans may be used.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. PAUL W. LANIER, 1720 Pecan Ave., Charlotte, NC, is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Lanier writes, "This pie tastes better if baked a few days before using. It is an original which I have found very tasty for my family."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

S.S. Benefits
Outlined By
Mason Man

FORT MASON, Calif.—Wives of Oakland Army Terminal officers opened their 1957 schedule with good news from a guest speaker.

New legislation extending social security benefits to the military service was described by Col. Max W. Hazlehurst, Judge Advocate for the Bay Area Army Terminal Center, at the Wives Club's luncheon.

Through amendments effective Jan. 1, the ladies were told, the social security system now gives coverage to military personnel by crediting them with a specific number of "quarters" of working time. Dependents are also protected, the colonel explained, under this change which is one of the fringe benefits being built into the armed services to make military careers more attractive to qualified personnel.

Mrs. Mary Helen Nisewaner was in charge of the afternoon's entertainment.

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for outstanding men who want upstanding hair



CLIP THIS

Married to Soldier? Here Are the Facts On Survivor Benefits

NEXT OF KIN

The next of kin is the individual who is most closely related to the service person. The order in which the family relationship usually runs is spouse, son, daughter, father, mother, brother, sister, grandfather, and grandmother.

BENEFICIARY

The beneficiary is the person who, according to the law, is entitled to receive certain benefits such as insurance and the six months' gratuity pay. A beneficiary may be one person so far as the gratuity pay from the Department of the Army is concerned, and may be another person as far as the insurance or other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration.

EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

a. Dependents of deceased or missing service members may receive emergency financial assistance through the American Red Cross or the Army Emergency Relief during the period immediately following the loss. Assistance given will be temporary in nature and on the basis of actual need rather than of convenience or desire.

b. Arrangements for temporary financial assistance should be made with the Army Emergency Relief Officer or American Red Cross representative located at the nearest Army installation.

c. Needy wives and children of deceased Regular Army personnel may apply for emergency financial assistance to National Headquarters, Army Relief So-

IF your husband were to die tomorrow would you know what to do? Would you know whether you will keep your commissary privileges? Are you entitled to financial assistance? To medical care? Will your children receive grants for their education? In short, what are your survivor benefits? Beginning today, Army Times will carry a series of excerpts from an official Army pamphlet . . . No. 20-15, "For Your Guidance," that spells out the practical assistance and benefits to which survivors are entitled. We ask that you remember that dollar amounts of benefits specified are based on rates now in effect in typical cases. They may be changed by law or circumstances.

cially, Empire State Bldg., 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y. An offer of assistance is automatically furnished by the Army Relief Society upon receipt of a Report of Death from The Adjutant General.

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

a. The Army pay due a member of the Army at time of death, together with any savings known as "Soldiers' Deposits," and a share of any other miscellaneous amounts due at time of death, will be paid to a designated beneficiary, the heir or legal representative.

b. Necessary forms and full instructions as to preparation, will be furnished without request by the Finance Center, U.S. Army.

* More next week.

• HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Cornell Borchers Likes German Clothes, Says Paris Makes 'Standing-Up-Dresses'

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—When Cornell Borchers was named the outstanding foreign actress of the year by the British Film Academy, it was inevitable that the magnet of Hollywood would draw her here.

Before Cornell left for her home in Garmisch, a little Alpine village near Munich, she invited me up to her hilltop house in Hollywood for mid-morning coffee.

"I had it made in Munich," she told me. "I like their clothes very much. I think the dresses in Paris collections look wonderful but they are not comfortable. I call them 'standing-up-dresses.'"

"I always marvel over the beautifully-groomed American women. Everyone here looks like film stars."

"Your push-button appliances—frozen foods and services that take the drudgery out of house work—are the envy of women all over the world."

"Don't you have any impressions of Hollywood that are not so flattering?" I asked.

"I feel great tension here," Cornell said seriously. "An important part of living is trying to learn not to get worked-up over problems."

"When I've had a strenuous day on the set I make a point of re-



CORNELL BORCHERS

leasing fatigue by standing by an open window and breathing from my diaphragm slowly.

The talk turned to food and the ever popular subject of dieting.

"I am one who enjoys eating," Cornell exclaimed. "But I really have no problem now that I've found a diet where I can lose six pounds in seven days."

Gene Tierney, like Cornell Borchers, believes in keeping her



Thrift Shop Model

MRS. WELLS FARGO models a two-piece crepe dress and mouton coat available from the thrift shop at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Apparel, which is on sale at the shop, was modeled during the January luncheon meeting of the Officers' Wives Club. Other models included Mrs. Dale Schweiner, Mrs. William E. Ballard, Mrs. Julian S. Hexton, Mrs. Burton W. Humphreys, Mrs. James V. Harvey, Mrs. Jack K. Walker, Mrs. Thomas G. Hughes and Mrs. Grant S. Green.

BALLOT BOX

Presidio Names Smith; Carson Elects Kenney

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Mrs. Franklin G. Smith has been elected president of the Presidio Woman's Club for the 1957 club year.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Smith are:

Mrs. James Notestein, 1st vice president; Mrs. Clare T. Budge, 2d vice president; Mrs. Frank R. Maerdian, 3d vice president; Mrs. Robert F. Kelm, **MRS. SMITH** corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Reuss, recording secretary; Mrs. Delbert A. Pryor, treasurer and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey, retired representative.

Mrs. Robert N. Young is honorary president of the group.

Chairmen and their committees are:

Mrs. Joseph Mano, nursing activities; Mrs. William B. Fulton, publicity; Mrs. William K. Thompson, liaison to NCO Wives Club; Mrs. Miles Humphus, motor corps; Mrs. Maurice Porter, Gray Ladies and nurses aides; Mrs. Allan W. Tozier, staff aides, and Mrs. Glenn Petrisko, safety service.

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Please send me complete information on how to raise extra money for our Wives' Club.

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Our Club has members.

\$40,000 Collected By Ft. Dix Chapels

FORT DIX, N. J.—Dix personnel of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths contributed over \$40,000 in chapel collections in 1956. The money will be used to support post Sunday school, purchase catechisms for dependent children, and underwrite other activities not maintained by government funds. Contributions also went to civilian charities and religious institutions.

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 35

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1957

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'56 CADILLAC Sedan Deville 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, 6-Way Electric Seat, Air-condition Unit (Cost Alone \$600 from factory). Loaded. Accessories. Almost \$1900 under cost '57 model. **\$4699**

'56 CADILLAC "62" DeVille Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, 6-Way Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. Choice of colors. **\$4499**

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'55 CADILLAC "60" Special Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Electronic Eye, Air Condition Unit (cost alone \$600 from factory). Loaded. Accessories. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. **\$3599**

'55 CADILLAC "62" DeVille Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Electronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model. **\$3499**

'55 CADILLAC "62" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '57 model. **\$3499**

'55 CADILLAC "60" Special Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Electronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '57 model. **\$3399**

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'54 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2900 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**

'54 CADILLAC "62" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**

'54 CADILLAC "60" Special Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Electronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**

'54 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**

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'57 model	
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'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. \$1799	'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. \$2099	'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerlite. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '57 model. \$1599	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Powerglide, Tinted Glass. Loaded. \$799
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	'56 model. \$1799	'56 model. \$1799	'54 model \$1199	'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$2000

Finger Men



WHORLS, LOOPS AND ARCHES are fascinating to Pvt. William M. Childs, left, and Pvt. David W. Staton, medical trainees at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. They used to be fingerprint experts in the identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Brooke AMC Starts New EM Class

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The first class to be conducted by Brooke Army Hospital in advanced operating room procedures began Jan. 21 at Brooke Army Medical Center with six students.

Students in the 20-week course all have held specialists ratings in operating room techniques for two years and have worked for the proceeding six months in their specialty.

Are Foreign Cars Too Chromey?

IN the old days—if you can talk about "old" when you are discussing the automotive industry—the chief appeal of the "foreign car" was the snob appeal. The extreme example, of course was the Rolls-Royce. But even when the cheaper foreign "motor cars" began to edge into the parade it was the something-different look that made them attractive to many American buyers who didn't want people to think they were just keeping up with the Jones's.

The foreign car market in the United States is now by no means a mean dollar-collector. Witness the great popularity of the German Volkswagen and many of the British miniatures, which are purchased not for looks but for efficiency and convenience, a practical answer to modest but practical needs.

However, a new look was noted in a review of the British auto show in these columns recently. This departure in the British cars made for export to America, we are now told, is based, not upon a desire to be different, but on an attempt at conformity to the American taste with its appeal to what some writers call the "dollar grin." This has been described, somewhat unkindly and not entirely justifiably, by one writer, perhaps under British influence, as the realization of the American dream, a commodity which "roars with power nobody needs . . . loaded with gadgets . . . flashing with chrome . . . is longer, lower, heavier, faster, than the private

vehicle of any other country in the world."

Rightly or wrongly, the British seem to have visualized those qualities as necessary for export sales and are dropping the "foreign look," which was once a distinction. Forgotten are the austere qualities of dependability and economy and scorn of a car that was capable of making 120 mph for use on roads where more than 60 miles would be suicidal. At home the British still have to consider the high price of petrol.

But they are outgiving the dollar-grinners with some gadgets

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that we haven't attempted so far, which they hope will help cut into the American market. This is obvious in one Rolls-Royce model, which includes, not a tea caddy, but an espresso coffee machine.

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Rocket Scientists Build Their Own Sky Observatory

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Some of the nation's foremost rocket scientists are better-than-average amateur carpenters, masons and plumbers, judging by the observatory they have built on Monte Sano.

Led by tireless Dr. Wernher von Braun, chief of development operations of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the enthusiastic members of the Rocket City Astronomical Association have cleared a 13½-acre site, laid water mains, and erected a cement block building complete with dome.

They leased the property, after aerial reconnaissance to pick the best location, from Monte Sano State Park on Huntsville's outskirts. State officials, thoroughly sold on the project, agreed to a nominal rental of \$1 for a 25-year lease, renewable at the Association's option.

AS SOON AS the land was theirs, members fell to the task of removing approximately 3000 trees.

Construction work began last April. It was sufficiently advanced by September to permit observation of the direct apposition of Mars Sept. 6 when the planet was closer to earth than it had been in 17 years.

But the ambitious astronomers plan to enlarge the structure when funds permit. Early in 1957 they will launch a magazine, "Space Journal," with world-famed contributors and hope to realize profits to support their enterprise. So far the members have in-

vested \$3000, part of which came out of their pockets. The property is conservatively estimated to be worth \$15,000 today.

Donations by founders made possible the purchase of a 16½-inch reflecting telescope, formerly used as an auxiliary instrument at Mount Palomar Observatory. The Rocket City club paid \$800 for the equipment to a sympathetic seller; the mirror alone is said to be worth from \$3000 to \$5000.

SCIENTISTS and technicians of the Missile Agency and neighboring Redstone Arsenal comprise the bulk of membership. Others are teenagers and adult amateur astronomers living in the Huntsville area.

Having acquired a telescope, the club had to build an observatory to house it. So with von Braun as the organizer, Wednesday evenings were set aside for work, Saturdays for observation.

The club has been picked by the Visual Satellite Observing Committee of the International Geophysical Year Satellite Tracking Program to operate a station when man-made orbital satellites are hurled into outer space next year.

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JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 39

Do-It-Yourself Star Gazers



STANDING AT THE ENTRANCE to the Monte Sano observatory is Dr. Wernher von Braun, president of the Rocket City Astronomical Association. Members of the association built the place with their own labor. They expect the observatory to be an official watch station when the artificial satellite is launched later this year.

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3 MONTHS' SUPPLY

Texas Company Offers Low Bid on 500 Homes In Fort Carson Project

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A Texas firm was apparent low bidder this week on the biggest single building project in the history of Colorado's largest military installation, Fort Carson.

The C. L. Browning, Jr., Co. of San Antonio submitted a low bid of \$8,120,000 to construct 500 Capehart housing units on the post.

Col. John Johnson, Carson's post engineer, said he expects the contract to be awarded within 60 days on the first Capehart quarters planned for Carson.

Three other firms offered bids.

The bid session was conducted in the conference room of Carson's post headquarters building. About 200 persons attended.

Representatives from the Federal Housing Administration, the Denver office of the Army Corps of Engineers, bidders, possible sub-contract bidders and Carson officials were present for the bid opening.

CARSON HAS requested 1,000 sets of Capehart quarters.

The Capehart Act, successor to the Wherry-Spence Housing Act, was approved by Congress in 1955. The measure provides private financing for housing to be erected on government-owned land.

The huge Capehart project gives

AUSA Organization Starts at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The first formal step was taken at Fort Carson Jan. 16 to form a Pike's Peak chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford, chairman of the planning and organization committee, met with committee members at the Officers' Open Mess to begin formulating plans for setting up the group.

The Pike's Peak chapter will include members from throughout central Colorado.

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Pop Keilson—Serviceman's friend away from home

Ord PX Becomes Mechanized



A LITTLE AUTOMAT post exchange has been opened in the 19th FA Bn. area at Fort Ord, Calif. The PX has machines which sell soft drinks, fruit drinks, coffee, milk, hot soup, fruit, pastry, candy bars, ice cream and self-portraits. Other machines there offer pinball games, shuffleboard tables and electric target shooting. Inspecting the gadgets are, from left, Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Woods, G-1; Lt. Col. G. T. Gunston, assistant deputy post commander; Lt. Col. Frank A. Anderson, exchange officer; 1st Lt. Allen J. Nadler, assistant exchange officer; and 1st Lt. James A. Pratt, 9th FA adjutant.

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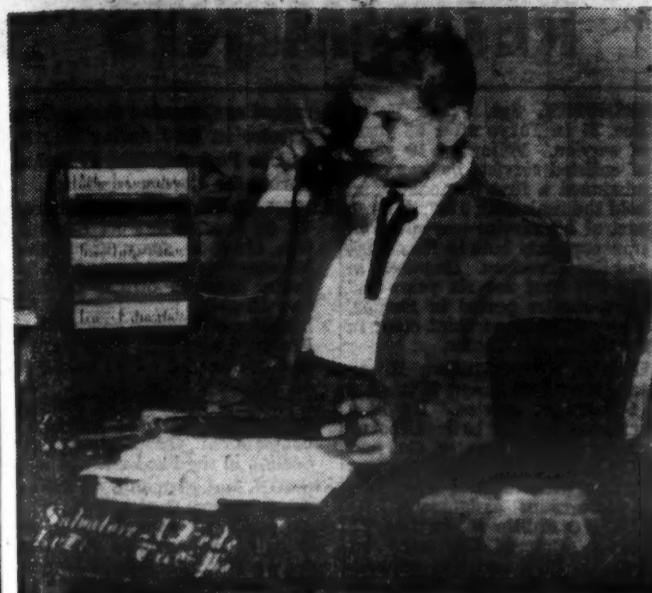
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THIS FULL KENTUCKY COLONEL is really 1st Lt. Salvatore A. Fede, T&E and PIO at Camp Whittington, Japan. Fede wrote, directed and acted in a one-act play presented before the 8th Cav. Regt.-Camp Zama basketball game. The ersatz colonel likes to write short stories and one-act plays.

OBITUARY

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 16 January 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Boatwright Walter F.	Brig Gen.	Reid	7 Jan 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Boyer, Ulysses S.	Col.	Reid	16 Nov 56	Davenport, Iowa
Bradley, Maurice B.	Col.	Reid	19 Sep 56	Cleveland, Ohio
Dunn, Walter K.	Col.	Reid	30 Dec 56	Davenport, Iowa
Halpin, Michael F.	WO W-1	Reid	4 Nov 56	East Orange, N. J.
Hershenow, William J.	CWO W-4	Reid	6 Jan 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Hutchison, Arthur W.	Lt. Col.	Reid	22 Nov 56	Aurora, Colo.
Ireland, Ralph E.	Col.	Reid	22 Dec 56	San Antonio, Tex.
Kemp, Charles McK.	Col.	Reid	1 Jan 57	New Orleans, La.
Melrose, James G.	Col.	Reid	3 Dec 56	Blindon, Ohio
Merrill, Andrew J.	Capt.	Reid	20 Nov 56	Columbus, Ohio
Morrow, Cleveland	1st Lt.	Reid	22 Nov 56	Los Angeles, Calif.
Muns, Jacob	CWO W-3	Reid	22 Oct 56	Santa Barbara, Calif.
Murison, William S.	Col.	Reid	28 Dec 56	Tacoma, Wash.
Norman, Carl D.	Lt. Col.	Reid	29 Oct 56	Louisville, Ky.
Oehmann, John W.	Col.	Reid	11 Oct 56	Ormond Beach, Fla.
Oliver, Donald B.	Maj.	Reid	3 Nov 56	Near Tampa, Fla.
Osgood, Harry N.	Maj.	Reid	22 Nov 56	Chicago, Ill.
Parsons, Ernest	Capt.	Reid	7 Nov 56	Somersett, Ky.
Peck, Robert G.	Col.	Reid	12 Nov 56	Chicago, Ill.
Pearce, James R.	Col.	Reid	27 Dec 56	Kerrville, Tex.
Reeves, Samuel F.	Capt.	Reid	30 Aug 56	Houston, Tex.
Stein, Leslie H.	Capt.	Reid	23 Dec 56	San Diego, Calif.
Stillwell, Harold A.	1st Lt.	Reid	13 Jan 57	Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.
Tenney, Ralph M.	Maj.	Reid	3 Jan 57	Winter Park, Fla.
Tyhurst, Walter E.	2d Lt.	Reid	5 May 56	Redondo Beach, Fla.
Waldron, William R.	2d Lt.	Reid	16 Oct 56	Nashville, Tenn.
Walters, Robert	1st Lt.	Reid	12 Nov 56	Unknown
Woods, Ralph N.	Col.	Reid	20 Dec 56	Washington, D. C.

Col. M. F. Peake

WASHINGTON—Col. Millard F. Peake (ret.), 64, who served in the Army Chemical Corps died on Jan. 7 at Garfield Hospital.

Upon his retirement in March 1955, as a physical science administrator in the Research and Development Division of the Chemical Corps, he was given the meritorious civilian service award.

He was a member of the Chemical Warfare Society, the VPI Alumni Society, and the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred M. Peake, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Conrad Alberding, and Mrs. Marie Thacker. Three sons also survive: Donald F., William T., and John M.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. E. Singles

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Edna Singles, 74, wife of Lt. Col. Walter Singles (ret.), died on Jan. 14 at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Mrs. Singles is survived by her

Elect Bank President

FORT SILL, Okla.—Brig. Gen. John F. Bjord (ret.), has been elected president of the Fort Sill National Bank, replacing Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Pennell (ret.), who was elected vice chairman of the bank's board.

husband; two sons, Col. Gordon Singles and Walter Singles, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Singles Thomas; two grandsons, Gordon Singles, Jr., and Walter Singles Thomas.

Burial was held at West Point.

Col. B. Smith (Ret.)

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Col. Bernard Smith (ret.), former Corps of Engineers officer until 1947, died here on Jan. 14. He was 67.

A native of New York City, he served in the CE for 30 years. Prior to his retirement he was CO of the 584th Eng. Construction Gp. in Japan. His assignments included those of assistant district engineer in Cincinnati, Nashville and Memphis. He was a resident of Washington, D. C.

He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lt. Col. H. Winburg

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Herman H. Winburg, 63, died on Jan. 16.

During War I, he participated in the North African and European campaigns. After the war, Col. Winburg expedited the return to the Government of \$34 million worth of unnegotiated contracts incurred during the existence of UNRRA. During 1948-49, he served in Germany on a tripartite transportation commission.

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 41

14 Miles of Telephone Wire Laid in 6 Minutes at Bragg

By DENIS QUINLAN

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A new concept in aerial wire laying proved successful here last week when a helicopter laid some 14 miles of communication wire in less than six minutes. The wire laying exercise was part of Operation Market II, the Army's test of its new "Pentomic" structure in airborne units.

The new device consists of six galvanized steel tubes, each nine feet long, and carries a total of 54 miles of combat ground wire. Each tube can hold nine miles of wire in 18 one-half mile containers.

Devised by Capt. Edward Landry, executive officer of the 4th Transportation Co. (light helicopter) (H-34), the device is suspended from the sling mechanism of a helicopter. As many as six lines of wire can be strung at a time.

CAPT. LANDRY, whose helicopter unit normally stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is currently attached to the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., began his project early last December at the request of his commanding officer, Maj. William A. Howell.

Maj. Howell recognized the need for a device that could lay wire faster than existing ground or aerial methods in modern-day airborne operations.

A paper model fabricated by Capt. Landry was used as the plan from which Fort Campbell post engineers constructed the first working model.

Small tests were conducted at Campbell by the 4th Helicopter Co., and members of the 501st Airborne Signal Bn. These tests proved that the new device not only sped up the wire laying operation, but also resulted in a considerable wire saving. The airborne wiremen were able to lay wire in straight lines from point to point without consideration of terrain features.

Further tests are to be conducted to determine possible improvements in the device. A second model, smaller than the original tested at Bragg, is being constructed at Campbell.



SPLICING WD-1 field wire for a new wire-laying device are Pvt. Robert J. Frabzie and PFC Thomas D. Abbey. Rolls of wire are inserted in the new dispenser, which is carried by a helicopter. The device enabled signalmen to string 14 miles of wire in less than six minutes at the beginning of Market II, the "pentomic" combat group test last week at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Vinegar Joe's Missing Mule Is Finally Accounted For

FORT ORD, Calif. — After 15 years of silence, one of the perpetrators of a stampede of 500 Army mules and horses in Ord's early days has "confessed".

John Reymann, now administrative assistant in the Fort Ord Quartermaster Section, has told the story of how he and his accomplices deliberately freed the four-footed "soldiers" and then had

to stage a round-up covering the entire Fort Ord reservation, Seaside and points even further away.

The time was 1941 and Reymann had not long been in the Quartermaster Section serving what was then a new post. One of his duties was to issue, and take back in, mules and horses which had to be accounted for then just as desks, chairs and typewriters are today.

This was in the days before the Army became mechanized and nobody had ever heard of a motor pool—just "mule pools." Given the choice of replacing a mule or a man, you replaced a man. "There just wasn't any way to explain the loss of a horse or a mule," Reymann recalls. "It just wasn't done."

BUT, one day a mule was lost. Part of the 7th Inf. Div., under the command of Brig. Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell, went on desert maneuvers where one of the beasts wandered off.

Upon returning to Ord, the outfit somehow miscounted the mules and Reymann signed the turn-in sheet, thinking all animals were present and accounted for.

Then Reymann heard through the grapevine about a missing mule and after another count, learned the terrible truth.

Several nights later, Reymann and his accessories to the mistake stole down to the corral and turned the entire herd of 500 animals loose. Off the horses and mules went in the middle of the night, running like the wind.

When the round-up was completed, one mule could not be accounted for; just by coincidence. Although there was much official eyebrow-raising over the stampede, no one ever found out the truth.

Reymann breathed safely again. He could then report the loss of one mule without being conscience-stricken. Reason for the loss: "We explained stampede."

Starting Young



THE SMALLEST MP (simulated) in the Army is two-year-old Jamie A. Uballe, whose daddy is Sgt. Antonio M. Uballe of the 8205th AU MP Pltn. at Camp Kokura, Japan. Young Jamie recently got a complete uniform, with whistle and chain. Here-dad shows the youngster how to wave an automobile through an intersection.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

SILVER STAR

ARUGAY, SP2 Claude, for gallantry in action who, along with other members of Co. A, 57th Inf. (Philippine Scouts), at Anyasan Point, Bataan, P.I., on Feb. 7, 1942 chose to crawl through dense jungle to neutralize the enemy attack. The men crawled to within eight yards of the enemy flank and cleared five of their dugouts. The action demoralized the enemy and they retreated during the night to new positions. Now assigned to Camp Irwin, Calif.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

CLARK, Maj. Roger W., in recognition of leadership as executive and training officer of the 22nd Inf. Regt., formerly the 5th Regt., at Fort Lewis, Wash. Now serving at Lewis as 4th Div. G-3.

FISHER, Maj. Lucille C., for outstanding performance as educational coordinator at Tokyo Army Hospital since Oct. 1955. Now assigned to Fort Monmouth Army Hospital.

HARPER, MSgt. Richard S., for his contribution toward the success of Operation Rocklift, the aerial movement of the 38th Inf. RCT from McChord AFB to Larson AFB in Jan. 1956. Now serving with Co. K, 38th Inf.

HOUSTON, Lt. Col. Fred R., 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service in connection with the Dependents Medical Care Law. His extensive knowledge of fiscal and accounting procedures made a major contribution to the efforts of the Interservice Committee charged with the timely development of the Law's basic plans and policies. Now assigned with the Office of the Comptroller of the Army.

LUX, Col. Herbert G., Oak Leaf Cluster for skillful supervision and leadership as 79th Eng. Gp. commander from Nov. 1955-Dec. 1956. Now assigned as CO of The USAREUR Engineer School at Murnau, Germany.

McDONALD, 1st Lt. Glynn W., for displaying "intense devotion to

assigned duties and high professional standards" to the III Corps Judge Advocate General's Section at Fort Hood, Tex.

OLIVER, Capt. John G., for his organizational ability, initiative and judgement enabling the 1st U.S. Army Training Aids Subcenter, Fort Dix, N.J., to gain a high degree of recognition since May 1952. Still with the same unit.

RAYBURN, Capt. Kenneth K., an Oak Leaf Cluster, for his outstanding service on the staff of the Adjutant General, Fifth Army, during the past four years. Now assigned to the American Embassy in Pakistan.

STOCKDALE, Capt. William K., for distinguishing himself and the Engineer Test Unit, Fort Belvoir, Va., in testing the engineer bridge equipment from Mar. 25-July 15, 1956. Still assigned to the 1st Eng. Officer Advance Course at Belvoir.

STOREY, SP2 James L., for courageous action and complete disregard for his own safety aiding in the rescue of a civilian scientist trapped in a glacial stream in Greenland. He earned the decoration on Aug. 22, 1955 while a member of the 1st Eng. Arctic Task Force. Now serving with H&S Co., 91st Eng. Bn. (C) at Fort Belvoir.

WASHNOK, Capt. Robert L., administration officer of H&H Det., 7th Bn. at Fort Jackson, S.C., for meritorious service from April 1955-Dec. 1956.

NCO-of-Month

FORT RILEY, Kans.—SFC James E. Hite, platoon sergeant in the 18th Inf. Regt.'s H & H Co., has been named NCO of the month for January. He received a check for \$25 from Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, CG of Fort Riley, and will serve for one week with Gen. Matthews' enlisted aide.

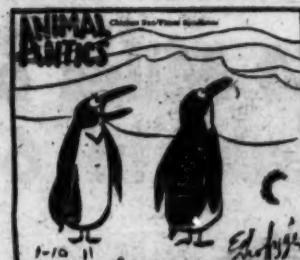
Europe's Literary Choices Include HST, Flannel Suit

NURNBERG, Germany.—USAREUR's "Top Ten" literary taste during 1956 ranged all the way from the memoirs of Harry Truman and Winston Churchill to the memory of Bridie Murphy, according to monthly library polls compiled by USAREUR Special Services.

Fiction favorites proved to be such state-of-the-art sellers as Marjorie Morningstar, The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit, Andersonville, Auntie Mame and Bonjour Tristesse.

The command's non-fiction readers, however, often discovered local "best sellers" as travel in Europe awakened new interests.

On the monthly lists of non-fiction favorites appeared such books as Bavarian Fantasy by Chapman-Huston; Leica Manual by Willard Morgan; The Mad Monarch, Werner Richter's biography of King Ludwig II of Bavaria; 20 July, Constantine Fitzgibbon's account of the conspiracy to overthrow Hitler in 1944; Rommel Papers, a collection from the pen of the late German Field Marshal; and City Divided, the story of post-war Berlin by Iwan Butler.



"Endless wasteland, frozen, lonely and silent—but it's Home Sweet Home to me."

New Radar Site In Norfolk AAA Area Under Test

NORFOLK, Va.—A new radar site at Nag's Head, N.C., is currently undergoing 3d AAA Group operational readiness tests.

"We fully expect this site to add considerably to the effectiveness of our present anti-aircraft defense," Col. Donald W. Shive, group commander, said.

Located at a former Coast Guard station, the site was acquired to supplement group and other supporting facilities for transferring information to the Nike and gun sites of aircraft approaching the tidewater area from the south.

Currently, the site is jointly manned by personnel from all battalions. Considerable effort was required before the site could be made habitable and operationally ready.

Among those singled out for special recognition was 2d Lt. George W. Dreybus Jr., adjutant of the 38th Missile Bn. at Ballantine. "Dreybus was instrumental in co-ordinating activities for the establishment of the installation and establishing good community relations with the people of Nag's Head," Col. Shive said.

The advance elements were under the command of 1st Lt. Jennings B. Hanchey and SFC James L. Mullikan, also of the 38th.

Commands Copter Unit

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Major John F. Sullivan has been named CO of the 8th Trans. Co. (Helicopter) succeeding Capt. Edward A. Stewart. His previous assignment was chief of Army Aviation, Transportation Division USAR EUR.

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IN-57

RETIREMENTS

CHESNOSKY, Sgt. Frank V. on Dec. 31 in Tokyo after 23 years of service. Following 10 years of enlisted service, he was commissioned a first lieutenant and held the rank until 1947. A large part of his service was spent on transport duty both in New York and San Francisco. He served in the Far East for six years and for a similar period in Europe. Now employed as chief clerk in the Tokyo QM Center.

DANIELS, CWO William H. on Jan. 15 at Fort Bragg, N.C. after 14 years of service. He is a graduate of the basic airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga., and OCS at Fort Sill, Okla.

LEGG, WO Phillip N., on Dec. 31 Tokyo. Entered the Army on Nov. 11, 1936, and was commissioned on Dec. 12, 1950. He

served as Screening Center Commander in ETO during War II, and as Port Adjutant at Inchon during the Korean conflict.

LOVIN, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles W. on Jan. 10 at Fort Benning, Ga., after 29 years of service. He entered the Army as an Infantry Reserve officer in 1927 and 10 years later, received his bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University. He served as chaplain of the 29th Inf. Regt. at Benning from 1940-42. Before his assignment to Benning in January 1954, he served as chaplain of the Korean Base Section in the Far East.

SIGMON, Maj. Sigmon E. at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., after 23 years of service. He enlisted in the Army in Jan. 1934 and received his second lieutenant's commission in 1944.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Gloss Capt R J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Sammons Capt S F, A & M College, Prairie View Tex to USAFFE
Marche Capt D C, Hq ASATC, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo
Herron Capt T M, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
McClary Capt J E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Newell Capt A, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Chadick Capt H M, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Cronquist Capt H T, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Jones Capt D C, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Miller Capt G E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
McCord 1st Lt J S, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Jenkins 1st Lt W M, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Fernandes 1st Lt V R, 20th Inf Regt, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Holt 1st Lt R A, Hq Fourth USA, Ft Houston, Tex to USAFFE
Howard 1st Lt W R, USAF Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE
Anderson 1st Lt P B, USA Garrison, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE
Falls 1st Lt T F, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Froede 1st Lt A L, USAF, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE
George 1st Lt W L, XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE
Wenck 1st Lt F R, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Westervelt 1st Lt J R, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE
Cordero 1st Lt C N, USAF, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE
Derrow 1st Lt G D, Lang AFB, Pres Mont Custer to USAFFE
West 2d Lt J F, Ft Benning Ga to Cp Gary Berry 2d Lt F G, 2nd Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Voorheis Col N R, OTJAG, DC to USAFFE
Ravine Co V C, OASO, DC to USAFFE
MEDICAL CORPS 10
McLean Capt W D, 77th Sp F Gp, Ft Bragg NC to USAREUR
MILITARY POLICE CORPS 10
Turner LCol M H, 30th MP C, Ft Polk La to USARCARIB
Hedges Maj B W, St Teachers Coll, Florence Al to USAREUR
Fish Capt C D, PMG Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USARAL
Dowell Capt L A, Univ. of Wis, Madison Wis to USAREUR
Murphy Capt J R, Southern Coll, Lakeland Fla to USAREUR
Pope 1st Lt W A, Hq Det, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Elliot LCol V H, Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Burman LCol C H, 67th Med Gp, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR
Ike Maj S G Jr, 31st Med Hosp, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Elliott Capt A, USA Disp, DC to USARCARIB
Grove Capt C J, 50th Med Co, Ft Jackson S C to USAREUR
Kurdeg Capt W M, Brooke Med Ctr, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR
Wright 1st Lt H A Jr, USAH, Ft Jackson S C to Teheran Iran
Baldwin 1st Lt T Jr, 12th Evac Hosp, Ft Ord Calif to USAREUR
Clyde 1st Lt N E, 77th Sp F Gp, Ft Bragg NC to USAREUR
Patriots 1st Lt T S, 99th Bn Cmbt Team, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR
Ritchie 1st Lt R D, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR
Dunham 1st Lt E L, AH, Denver Colo to USAREUR
G 1 CWO 2 G F, AH, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR
Milner CWO 2 J F, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Morris CWO 2 M J, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USAREUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Loring Maj G L, Ord Dist, Charlotte NC to USAREUR
Ireland Maj R A Jr, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Fr Gr to Saigon
Quirk Capt E E, Ord Arsenal, Meiuchan N J to Verona
Butler Capt W C, Ord Dist, Birmingham 3 Ala to USAREUR
Hill Capt F G, Maint Bn 1st ARAD, Ft Folk La to USAREUR
Kelley Capt T N, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Fr Gr Md to USAREUR
Buckley Capt G T, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Fr Gr to Saigon
Clegg Capt S S, Gen Dep, Atlanta Ga to Edison
Tussey 2d Lt J T, Ord Sch, Aberdeen Fr Md to USAREUR
Clark 2d Lt R W, Ord Sch, Aberdeen Fr Md to USAREUR
Collier 2d Lt W L, Ord Sch, Aberdeen Fr Md to USAREUR
Cookin CWO 2 C A, 578th Ord Co, Ft Riley Kans to Schofield
Dennis 2d D W, 702d Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAREUR
Elyo CWO 3 M, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Md to USAREUR
Maher CWO 3 R C, 600th Engr Co, Cp Winters Tex to Guam

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Shaffer Col H H, Exchange Svc, New York N Y to USAREUR
Dillon LCol J F, 311th Subs Sup Agy, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Gloss LCol C O, Qm Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Arnold Maj H N, White Sands Fr, Albuquerque N M to USAREUR
Walsh Maj R V, USADGRU, Camden N J to USAREUR
Fields Maj R, Qm Rd Comd, Natick Mass to USAREUR
Lemisk Capt W J, Qm Rd Comd, Natick Va to USAREUR
Meshey Capt W P, 51st Eval Agy, Ft Lee USAFAC
Beaupre Maj L G P, Qm Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Hardy 2d Lt G D, Qm Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Clinkcales 2d Lt P A, Qm Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Jones 2d Lt J J P, Qm Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Smithers 2d Lt E D, Qm Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Brink 2d Lt W D, Qm Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Buxton 2d Lt R O, Qm Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR

PAST IN REVIEW



"And I thought basic was bad."

By Guiley

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 43

1st Col Gerald E. Cross, QMC.
1st Col Murray A. Roop, AGC.
1st Lt Robert F. Janitschke.
1st Lt Eddie P. Fergus Jr., CE.
1st Lt Anthony J. Blod, DC.
1st Lt John C. Morris, MSC.
Capt Howard B. Smith Jr., Inf.
1st Lt Wendell B. Howland Jr., Inf.
1st Lt Peter J. Hughes, JAGC.
1st Lt Stanley W. Drucker, JAGC.
1st Lt Gordon B. Baldwin, JAGC.
1st Lt John E. Weaver, QMC.
1st Lt Stanley T. Lesser, CWO-2.
CWO-2 Perley I. Gaudet, OrdC.

RESIGNATIONS

Capt Charles E. Boyle Jr., Inf.
Capt Elwyn F. Howan, Inf.
1st Lt Jules J. Schwartz, Arty.
1st Lt Earl L. Chambers, Arty.
1st Lt Paul W. Child Jr., Arty.
CWO-4 Dudley B. Clark.
CWO-4 Stephen J. Holovak.

RETIRING

Col Francis H. Falkner, CE, upon own appl.
Col Roger H. Albee, MC, upon own appl.
Col Charles F. Walker, Armor, upon own appl.

Col Charles J. Cashman, DC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Clarence A. Reynolds
M/Sgt Orley F. West.
M/Sgt Benjamin Moore.
M/Sgt Russell McClain.
M/Sgt Irvin K. McLeod.
M/Sgt John M. Strohacker.
M/Sgt Clifford G. Hallish.
M/Sgt Anthony Matys.
M/Sgt Charles E. Stephens.
M/Sgt Harry H. Perion.
M/Sgt Clyde Waldrup.
M/Sgt James Miller.
M/Sgt Charles R. Ordorff.
M/Sgt Keith A. Perry.
M/Sgt Earl N. Waller.
M/Sgt Felix Militante.
M/Sgt Lace D. Butler.
M/Sgt Wilbur H. Benson.
M/Sgt Innocencio De La Vega.
M/Sgt Vernon H. Bear.
M/Sgt Fred L. Rector.
M/Sgt Leo F. Zwack.
M/Sgt James V. Clements.
M/Sgt Jack R. Williams.
M/Sgt Tom Combs.
M/Sgt Cecil C. Ricks.
M/Sgt Jack D. Caraway.
M/Sgt Charley M. Clark.
M/Sgt George Baynard.
M/Sgt John A. Russell, SigC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Walter A. Tobias, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj William A. Lee, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Morris Garfield, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Fred G. Daggett.
Maj Howard W. Steninger, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj Jack J. Farmer, CE, upon own appl.
Maj John C. Bryan, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Charles E. Cantley, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj Ray C. Thomas, Arty.
Maj Randolph Bruno, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj William M. Covert, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj Edgar M. Snyder, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj Charles A. Letter, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj William E. Winterstein, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj Paul W. Jackson, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Joseph H. Thompson, TC, upon own appl.
Capt Larkin L. Wagner, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt Granville E. Johnson, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Edwin J. Betts, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Charles M. Torgerson, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Nick Frishke, AGC, upon own appl.
Capt Benedict D. Ferro, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Ralph R. Myers, TC, upon own appl.
Capt Charles L. Haines, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt William C. Flifton, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt John W. Berg.
1st Lt Darrell L. Nickolaissen, Inf.

1st Lt Robert W. Lang, CE.

1st Lt Boris R. Contois, WAC.

2d Lt Berry L. Weisz, SigC.

CWO-4 Reginald D. Cheuning, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Edward G. Blackmore, OrdC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Edward M. Colladay, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Charles R. Keesey, AGC.

CWO-4 Daphine H. Carlson, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Russell McKelvey, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Wendell W. Wilson, MSC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Larry T. Milley, SigC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 William H. Pinnell, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Albert J. Hogue, AGC.

CWO-2 Claude Eickman, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Bernard Fenzel, AGC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt Horace F. Wells.

M/Sgt Frank Palmieri.

M/Sgt Charles W. Taylor.

M/Sgt Kiser M. Underwood.

M/Sgt Clarence A. Reynolds.

M/Sgt Orley F. West.

M/Sgt Benjamin Moore.

M/Sgt Russell McClain.

M/Sgt Irvin K. McLeod.

M/Sgt John M. Strohacker.

M/Sgt Clifford G. Hallish.

M/Sgt Anthony Matys.

M/Sgt Charles E. Stephens.

M/Sgt Harry H. Perion.

M/Sgt Clyde Waldrup.

M/Sgt James Miller.

M/Sgt Charles R. Ordorff.

M/Sgt Keith A. Perry.

M/Sgt Earl N. Waller.

M/Sgt Felix Militante.

M/Sgt Lace D. Butler.

M/Sgt Wilbur H. Benson.

M/Sgt Innocencio De La Vega.

M/Sgt Vernon H. Bear.

M/Sgt Fred L. Rector.

M/Sgt Leo F. Zwack.

M/Sgt James V. Clements.

M/Sgt Jack R. Williams.

M/Sgt Tom Combs.

M/Sgt Cecil C. Ricks.

M/Sgt Jack D. Caraway.

M/Sgt Charley M. Clark.

M/Sgt George Baynard.

M/Sgt Oliver E. Richardson.

M/Sgt Ostellie P. Pye, Sr.

M/Sgt Charles E. Stephens.

M/Sgt George E. Dickie.

M/Sgt John R. Hill.

M/Sgt Paulie Burdies.

M/Sgt Joseph L. Snyder.

M/Sgt Malcolm L. Taylor.

M/Sgt John R. Hill.

M/Sgt Albert Rieb.

M/Sgt William T. McCarthy.

M/Sgt George I. Balnes.

M/Sgt Elmer Brown.

M/Sgt Jack A. Byrd Sr.

M/Sgt Bruce W. Collins.

M/Sgt Corlis H. Eaton.

M/Sgt James A. Eason.

M/Sgt Lawrence C. Farmer.

M/Sgt Francis J. Russell.

M/Sgt Urbain C. Rassach.

M/Sgt Spinace B. Jangson.

SFC J. L. Bradshaw.

SFC Walter J. Dowd.

SFC Herbert E. Favreau.

SFC Raymond Luckey.

SFC John Rotkoeky.

SFC Wade H. Starnes.

SFC Aubrey L. White.

SFC William F. Yates.

SFC Vincent E. Givens.

Sgt James T. Agee.

Sgt Wade H. Hardwell.

Sgt David W. Wheeler.

Sgt Joseph H. Stone.

Sgt Frederico Lopez.

Sgt John J. Lynch.

Sgt Ernest H. Hay.

SP2 Donald E. Barton.

SP2 Gregorio Arroyo-Corres.

SP2 Earl H. Shores.

SP2 Gerd W. Behnken.

SP2 Adam V. Murasky.

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SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Col Ralph L. Bowerman, OrdC.

1st Lt Ralph C. Brown.

News • Reviews BUSINESS

44 ARMY TIMES

JAN. 26, 1957

The New Budget: Two Viewpoints

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

MODERN Republicanism, of which the President is the high priest, has proved almost too bitter a pill for his most trusted advisor, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, to swallow. His obvious discomfiture over the size of the budget was such that when he said he wasn't going to resign, it made news. The increasing cost of Government, he had said "should be promptly stopped" and if it wasn't, "I predict a depression that will curl your hair."

The comment of the Wall Street Journal is revealing of the conservative point of view:

"The contrast between Mr. Eisenhower's new philosophy and the one Mr. Humphrey still holds," observes the Journal, "can readily be seen. While Mr. Humphrey was calling on the Government to do less for the people, Mr. Eisenhower embraced the doctrine of advancing the everyday well-being of our people by helping to improve their economic opportunities, helping to provide safeguards against economic and physical hazards, and helping to build needed assets."

There were some rather vague promises of support for the government cost-cutting demands on the part of Congress. Senate Democratic Leader Johnson assured redoubled "vigilance." Rep. John (Man-with-the-Ax) Taber promised to go over the Budget "with a fine tooth comb," but defended the Presidential position in general. There were others who voiced their sorrow over government profligacy, but Speaker Sam Rayburn expressed what was the most

realistic sentiment when he said: "Congress has little choice but to go along with the President at this time of crisis."

One thing that all could safely praise: it was a balanced budget, if a bulky one.

Major national security took the biggest bite—fifty-nine cents of every dollar goes for military, mutual security (military), atomic energy and stockpiling.

The smallest sliver, two cents for debt retirement; next, seven cents each for the farmer and the veteran in various benefits; ten cents for interest; 15 cents for the remainder.

The Administration position confirms earlier assurances that it opposes any tax cuts. Congress may feel differently and it has some leeway. As Secretary Humphrey put it, "we must continue to oppose any revision of tax laws resulting in any substantial loss of Government income." He believes a surplus should be assured of between \$3 to \$5 billion before further tax cuts are to be considered.

White Named New PR Chief For Oldsmobile

LANSING, Mich.—Jack P. White has been appointed director of public relations of Oldsmobile Division, in an expansion of the division's public relations activities, it was announced by Jack F. Wofram, general manager of Oldsmobile Division and vice president of General Motors. E. L. Warner, Jr., will continue as publicity director.

White comes to Oldsmobile from Radio Station WJR, Detroit, where he has been news editor for the past six years. He joined WJR in 1939 as an announcer. During World War II he served three and one-half years in the U.S. Infantry, being honorably discharged in 1946 as a captain.

White is a native of St. Catharines, Ont.

Exchange Rates

Foreign Banknotes Quoted by Deak & Co., Inc., New York and San Francisco, as of Jan. 15, 1957.

	Bid	Asked
Austria, Schilling	26.66	25.97
Belgium, Franc	81.81	80.50
Denmark, Kroner	7.35	7.19
England, in dollars per resident pound	2.55	2.58
England, in dollars, banknote	2.62	2.72
England, in dollars, Transfer pound	2.72	2.77
France, Franc	415.00	400.00
Germany, D Mark	4.26	4.32
Italy, Lira	645.00	630.00
Netherlands, Guilder	3.90	3.81
Norway, Kroner	7.45	7.29
Portugal, Escudos	29.41	28.57
Spain, Pesetas	52.00	48.00
Sweden, Kroner	5.40	5.28
Switzerland, Franc	4.30	4.28
Australia, pound in dollars per pound	1.95	2.08
Japan, Yen	410	380
Philippines, Peso	3.50	2.80
Canadian Dollar, C. Dollar	1.03	1.05

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OIL & GAS LEASES issued by the STATE OF NEW MEXICO on State owned lands. 40 acre leases recorded by the STATE in YOUR name. New Mexico's 1955 production 82,103,000 barrels of oil from 8,843 wells. 1423 new producing wells drilled in 1955. We offer leases in areas some of which are now drilling. PRACTICALLY EVERY MAJOR OIL COMPANY HAS OPERATIONS IN THE STATE.

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* Terms as Low as \$10 Per Month

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.50	1.74
Affiliated Fund	5.82	6.39
Am Business Shrs	3.00	4.00
Am Mutual Fund	8.21	8.98
Amse Fund Trust	1.55	1.70
Atom Dev Mutual	18.78	17.31
Axe Houghton Fd A	8.05	8.14
Axe Houghton Fd B	8.07	8.77
Axe Houghton Stk Fd	3.73	4.08
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.70	13.80
Boston Fund	16.30	17.62
Broad Street Invest	21.88	23.33
Bullock Fund	12.81	14.94
Canada Gen Fund	13.23	14.23
Canadian Fund	19.86	21.49
Century Shrs Trust	21.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	15.87	16.94
Colonial Fund	16.08	16.94
Comwith Investment	9.04	9.83
Cons Invst Fund	13.49	13.51
Cons Invst Trust	16.82	16.12
Delaware Fund	10.83	11.90
Divers Growth Stk	12.84	12.74
Divers Invst Fund	8.90	9.85
Dividends Shares	2.86	2.92
Dreyfus Fund	9.13	9.81
Eaton & How Bsl	21.33	22.02
Eaton & How Stk	20.44	21.86
Electronics Invest	4.90	5.37
Fidelity Fund	14.29	15.46
FIF	2.91	4.26
Founders Mut Fund	7.70	8.37
Fundamental Invest	16.08	17.82
Gas Indust Fund	14.77	16.14
Group Sec Cap Grth	8.35	9.37
Group Sec Com Stock	11.44	12.53
Group Sec Fully Adm	8.48	9.48
Group Sec Indust Mch	12.15	13.00
Group Sec Invst Control	11.94	12.08
Group Sec RR Equip	8.58	8.85
Group Sec Steel	18.13	19.84
Group Sec Tobacco	4.10	4.51
Growth Indus Shrs	15.16	15.61
Incorporated Income	8.78	9.00
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.35	4.75
Income Foundation	2.49	2.72
Incorp Investors	0.73	10.52
Instit Fund Fund	10.80	11.82
Instit Growth Fund	11.06	12.10
Instit Resource Fund	4.93	5.38
Investment Co Amer	10.00	10.80
Investment Trust-Boston	10.31	11.37
Investment Mut Fd	20.79	20.72
Keystone Cust B 1	24.33	25.39
Keystone Cust B 2	34.08	36.27
Keystone Cust B 3	17.15	18.72
Keystone Cust B 4	10.28	11.23
Keystone Cust K 1	8.86	9.61
Keystone Cust K 2	12.32	13.44
Keystone Cust S 1	15.68	17.09
Keystone Cust S 2	11.53	12.58
Keystone Cust S 3	14.18	15.44
Keystone Fund Can	11.63	12.59
Lexington Tr Fund	11.46	12.53
Life Indus Stk Fd	5.35	5.42
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	4.00	4.09
Mass Fund Gen Indust	7.21	7.90
Manhat Bond Fund	1.30	1.30
Mass Investors Trust	11.30	12.23
Mass Investors Growth	10.44	11.29
Mass Life Fund	37.74	40.86
Nation-Wide Secur	18.44	19.95
Natl Investors	9.73	10.52
Nat Sec Ser Pref Stk	8.38	9.16
Nat Sec Ser Income	6.11	6.68
Nat Sec Ser Stock	9.08	9.93
Nat Sec Ser Growth	6.43	7.03
Philadelphia Fund	17.98	19.62
Pine St. Fund	21.00	21.65
Plowter Fund	14.13	15.38
Pries, Tr. Growth	2.86	3.01
Putnam Fund	6.80	7.14
Putnam Geo Fund	12.35	13.40
Science & Nuclear Fund	11.38	12.37
Selected Am Shares	8.80	9.52
Shareholders Trust	11.23	12.14
Smith, Edson B Fd	13.84	15.17
State Street Investment	39.00	41.50
Sterling Inv Fund	11.31	11.90
Telco Elect Fund	11.75	12.81
Unit Accum Fund	11.24	12.22
Unit Cont Fund	8.17	8.83
Unit Income Fund	10.01	10.65
Unit Science Fund	10.78	11.75
Value Line Fund	10.85	6.64
Value Line Income Fd	5.92	6.47
Wellington Fund	12.87	14.03
Whitehall Fund	11.32	12.45

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Sidelights on Business

A fully accredited college course devoted exclusively to investment companies will be given during the spring semester at the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration of the College of the City of New York.

Key representatives of the investment company business will be guest lecturers during the course which will meet every Thursday evening from February 7 to May 23. Dr. Harold S. Ober, Research Director of the National Association of Investment Companies and a member of the College faculty, will supervise the course.

Registration may be made now by mail. In person registration for the two-point credit course, Economics 108, takes place on Thursday and Friday, January 31 and February 1.

When the same course was offered last spring, it attracted one of the largest enrollments in the history of the Baruch school, and marked the first time a course devoted entirely to investment companies had been given for full credit at any college or university.

The subjects covered during the spring semester will include characteristics of open-end and closed-end investment companies, management procedures, investment company policies, management appraisal, methods of distribution, taxation, regulation of the industry by federal and state laws, types of investment company shareholders and estate planning.

Each topic will be discussed by an expert in the field.

THE NUMBER of Wellington Fund shareholders passed the 200,000 mark during the second week in January, setting a new all-time record for this \$550,000 Philadelphia-based mutual fund, Walter L. Morgan, President announced.

At December 31, 1955, Wellington Fund had a total of 160,500 shareholders and during the year 1956 added new shareholders at the rate of about 750 per week.

Stating that Wellington Fund "has come a long way" in the past two decades, Mr. Morgan recalled that back in 1936 Wellington had

6,500 shareholders. By 1946 the number of shareholders had increased to 16,500 and at the end of 1956 the total exceeded 190,000. At present Wellington ranks tenth among all corporations in this country in number of shareholders.

ZENITH RADIO Corporation distributors sold more Zenith television receivers last month than during any other December in the company's history, it was revealed this week by L. C. Truesdell, vice-president and director of sales.

An important contributing factor in the sales strength, Truesdell said, was Space-Command remote TV tuning, which uses ultrasonic or "silent sound" to control and activate television from across the room. This Zenith development enables the viewer to sit in an easy chair and turn the set on and off, change channels, or silence the sound of long annoying commercials at the touch of a button, the company said.

Stock Prices

	12 Mths. Current Div.	Price
Alum Co of America	1.50	88%
American Can	3.00	41%
American Copper	1.00	60%
Amer. Tel & Santa Fe	5.00	23 1/2
Carrier Corp	2.40	60%
Cons Edison of N.Y.	2.40	45
Dow Chemical	2.00	184%
DuPont	7.00	187%
Eastman Kodak	2.05	87%
Ford Motor	1.20	55%
General Electric	1.00	33
General Motors	2.00	41%
Goodyear Tire	2.40	76%
Gulf Oil	2.00	113%
International Nickel	2.50	169%
Int'l Tel & Tel	1.80	30%
Monsanto Chemical	1.00	38%
Montgomery Ward	2.00	35%
National Biscuit	2.00	49%
Pac Gas & Elec	2.00	31 1/2
Scott Paper	2.00	60
Std Brand	2.00	39%

Funds forwarded by Jan. 1, 1957, earn interest from Dec. 15, 1956.

Call WO 4-3302, or mail coupon for full details.

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Gentlemen:

Please furnish me with full details regarding Sire Plan funding notes.

Along With Uncle Sam, 35 States Tax Income

WASHINGTON. — Tax-time, the period from now through late April, means not only time for federal returns. For servicemen from 35 states it means paying income tax to their home of record.

A full report of the states which tax appears later in this story.

Within the next few weeks, members will get their official withholding forms (W-2) from the services. The form reports what they earned and paid, by withholding, during the past year.

A copy of the same form also goes to the revenue departments of the states where they are based, if it has an income tax. The practice, required by law, does not necessarily mean the serviceman will be taxed.

Normally, the state where he is based does not tax unless he is also a resident of the state. But, he may owe something to another state—the one from which he entered service. Behind this somewhat complicated situation lies the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

This law, passed some time ago but still in effect, says in principle: the serviceman's status quo in his home state is honored. So long as he retains residence there, he normally does not have to pay taxes to another state where he is domiciled by military orders.

THERE ARE LIMITS on this policy; however, as military legal assistance officers will point out to thousands during the new tax period. Best advice: check with the legal assistance officer on any doubtful tax questions. He will not prepare returns, but can help with many questions.

One mistake many servicemen make is in thinking the relief act covers more territory than it does. Here are some of the limits on the exemption from income and other taxes:

MILITARY INCOME may not be taxed in a state where a man is based but not resident. But, non-military pay may be taxable. So may be the income of his wife or dependents.

His property is usually exempt from personal property tax while he lives in a state only on military assignment. But, if he registers his car in the state or if it is in both his name and that of his wife, the

state may charge him. State laws vary on this point.

A man buying a house in state A and paying income tax to state B may not be taxed by state A while he is based there. If he is transferred, however, and rents the house, the rental income may be taxable in state A as non-military income.

A man may not be required to pay various taxes while he is based in a state. But, if he is moved to another and leaves the family behind the situation may change. The relief law exempts him only while his property is in any state only because of his military assignment.

A man whose wife took their car to her home state when he went to Korea found the exemption did not follow her to a location where he was not on military orders.

THE NEW LIST of state tax rules (published in Navy order BUSANDA 5840.9 and used by the other services) is similar to that of past years.

A few states have changed their rules. Virginia, for instance, will collect income taxes May 1 this year. In the past, it has required returns by that date but allowed payment up to the following Dec. 5. New York, which used to exempt military pay, no longer does so.

The state-by-state rundown follows. Shown are amounts of income which require residents to file, personal exemptions, and any special armed services exemptions. Unless otherwise noted, returns are due April 15 and payment is required with return (some states allow installment payments).

Not shown are added exemptions allowed by some states if either the taxpayer or spouse is blind or over 65.

Alabama taxes net income of \$1800 (single) and \$3000 (married). Exempts \$1500 (single), \$3000 (married or head of family) and \$300 (each dependent). Declaration of estimated tax required of some. No military exemptions but servicemen overseas may defer until 30 days after return to ZI.

Alaska taxes income over \$600 from sources within territory. Exempts \$600 each taxpayer, spouse and dependent. All active duty pay exempt from Jan. 1951. Tax deferred until after discharge if pay is impaired by service.

Arizona taxes net of \$1000 (single), \$2000 (married) or \$3000 gross. Exempts \$1000 (single), \$2000 (married or head of household) and \$300 (each dependent). \$1000 active military pay is exempt. Overseas members may defer until 180 days after release or end of emergency.

Arkansas taxes gross income of \$2500 (single) and \$3500 (married), exempts same amounts plus \$600 per dependent. Return and payments by May 15. All active service pay is excluded from gross income.

California taxes net of \$600 (single or head of household) or \$1200 (married) or gross of \$8000. Exempts \$2000 (single), \$3000 (married or head of household) and \$400 (each dependent). \$1000 active service pay collected after June 1952 is exempt. Overseas troops (after April 1953) may defer until 180 days after return to ZI, whichever is later.

Colorado taxes \$600 gross or more. Exempts \$600 for taxpayer, spouse and each dependent. \$3000 active or passive pay is excluded from gross in war or national emergency and \$1000 in peace time (the \$3000 will apply for 1954, the Navy reports). Deferment for one year after separation.

Connecticut has no income tax.

Delaware taxes gross of \$600 (single) and \$1200 (married). Exempts \$600 for tax payer, spouse and each dependent. Return and payment due April 30 (installments allowed). No military exemptions. May apply for deferment until six months after discharge.

District of Columbia taxes gross of \$1000 (single) or \$2000 (combined). Exempts same plus \$600 per dependent. No military exemptions. Deferment for six months after overseas return. Declarations are required on some income.

Florida has no income tax.

Georgia taxes gross of \$600 (single) and \$1200 (married). Exempts same plus \$600 per dependent. Excludes \$1500 active service pay from gross after January 1950 until end of Korean conflict (will apply for 1954, Navy says). Overseas members may defer until 15th day of fourth month after return.

Guam taxes gross of \$600, exempts \$600 each person. Service pay subject to same exemptions as in federal return.

Hawaii taxes any amount from rents or profession and other income from territory over \$1000 (single) or \$2200 (married). Exempts \$1000 (single), \$2000 (married) and \$300 (each dependent). Return due April 30 with payment (installments allowed). Military pay is excluded and deferment allowed until six months after separation if service impairs ability to pay.

Idaho taxes net of \$700 (single) or \$1500 (married) or gross of \$5000. Exempts \$700 (single), \$1500 (married) and \$300 (each dependent). Servicemen are exempt if serving outside the state. Deferment for overseas members until six months after discharge.

Illinois has no income tax.

Indiana taxes a gross of \$1000, exempts \$1000 each taxpayer. Quarterly returns for tax of over \$25 per quarter beginning April 30. All active service pay is exempt. Deferment until six months after discharge.

Iowa taxes a net of \$1225 (single) or \$2750 (married). Credit from tax is \$12 (single), \$24 (married) and \$12 (each dependent). No military exemptions.

Iowa taxes gross of \$1000 (single) and \$2000 (married or head of family). Credit from tax is \$10 (single), \$20 (married or family head) and \$10 (each dependent). No military exemptions.

Louisiana taxes net of \$2200 (single), \$4000 (married) or \$6000 gross. Exempts \$2000 (single), \$4000 (married) and \$600 (each dependent). \$1000 active service pay excluded until end of emergency.

Maine has no income tax.

Maryland taxes gross of \$600 (single) and \$1200 (married or head of family). Declaration required. Exempts \$600 (single), \$1000 (married) and \$600 (each dependent). \$1500 active service pay exempt beginning 1951. Deferment for three months from overseas return.

Massachusetts taxes \$2000. Exempts \$2000 (taxpayer), \$500 (spouse) and \$400 (each dependent). No military exemptions.

Michigan has no income tax.

Minnesota taxes gross of \$1000 (single) and \$2000 (married or head of family). Credit from tax is \$10 (single), \$20 (married or family head) and \$10 (each dependent). No military exemptions.

Montana taxes net of \$1000 (single), \$2000 (married or family head). Deferment required. Exemptions same plus \$600 per dependent. No military exemption. Deferment for six months after discharge for hardship.

Nebraska and **Nevada** have no income tax.

New Hampshire taxes any amount of income from interest of dividends and payment by May 1. No military exemption.

New Jersey has no income tax.

New Mexico taxes \$1000 (single) and \$2000 (married). Same exemptions plus \$200 per dependent. No military exemptions.

New York taxes combined net income and capital gain of \$1000 (single) and \$2000 (married or family head) or combined gross of \$3000. Exempts \$1000 (single)

(dependent), \$2000 active service pay excluded from gross. Deferment for six months after overseas return.

Mississippi taxes net in excess of personal exemptions or gross of \$6000. Exempts \$4000 (single) and \$6000 (married). Nothing for dependents or military service.

Missouri taxes gross of \$1200 (single) and \$2400 (married or head of family). Some exemptions plus \$400 per dependent. \$3000 active service pay exempt beginning 1951.

Montana taxes net of \$1000 (single), \$2000 (married or family head). Deferment required. Exemptions same plus \$600 per dependent. No military exemption. Deferment for six months after discharge for hardship.

Nebraska and **Nevada** have no income tax.

New Hampshire taxes any amount of income from interest of dividends and payment by May 1. No military exemption.

New Jersey has no income tax.

New Mexico taxes \$1000 (single) and \$2000 (married). Same exemptions plus \$200 per dependent. No military exemptions.

New York taxes combined net income and capital gain of \$1000 (single) and \$2000 (married or family head) or combined gross of \$3000. Exempts \$1000 (single)

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AAA Units Invite Visitors



NIKE MEN of the 38th and 56th AAA Missile Bns. are emplacing these signs leading to launching and control sites in the Norfolk-Hampton, Va., area as part of the Antiaircraft Command's nationwide program to encourage visitors from communities in which the AAA units are located. This particular one is being put up by Pvt. Donald L. Backes, left, and SP3 William R. Dinnin, of the 56th, in Phoebe, Va., to show the way to Btry. A's site. Looking on with her son Glen is Mrs. Mary Robinson.

35 States Collect Income Taxes

(Continued from Page 45)

\$2500 (married) and \$400 (per dependent). No military exemptions as of this year.

North Carolina taxes net of \$1000 (single) and \$3000 (married) or gross of \$3000 (from business or profession). Exempts \$1000 (single), \$3000 (married) and \$300 (per dependent). Special exemptions for widow or widower with children of \$2000. No military exemptions.

North Dakota taxes net of \$600 (single), \$1500 (married or head of family) or \$3000 gross. Exempts the same plus \$600 (each dependent). All active service pay is exempt. Deferment to 15th day of sixth month after discharge.

Ohio has no state income tax but some cities have their own.

Army Aids National Service Agencies

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—National service educational organizations and the Missouri Boy Scout councils were donated property worth \$934,787 by Army authorities here during 1955-56. Sales to the general public totaled \$279,561.

This was made possible as a result of the Army's policy which permits donation of obsolete, salvage and scrap property to national service organizations.

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LOCATOR FILE

HAGEDORN, SFC Gordon G., last known to be in the 8044th AU, APO 500, in Tokyo, please contact SP2 Henry C. Lack, US Army Pers. Cond. & Sec. Det., Camp Hanford, Wash.

Damon H. Stewart, 539 Eng. Co. (PB), Fort Lewis, Wash.

Will the following please write to SFC KENNETH J. STEWART, Co. C, 720 MP Bn, Fort Polk, La. LINEBERRY, MSGT, John M. and FRANQUET, SFC Carl, both were with the 811th AU, Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

HENSLEY, SFC Harold, former manager of 304th Sig. Officers Club in Korea, please contact SP3 Peter S. Poponik, 30th Army Band, Fort Monroe, Va.

149TH VET ASS. is holding its ninth annual reunion at the National Guard Armory, Bowling Green, Ky., on July 20-21. Those interested in attending contact Ray N. Cossey, 635 Oaklawn Ave., Bowling Green, Ky.

FOURTH INF. DIV. ASSN. will hold its reunion in the Shoreham Hotel, Wash. D. C. on Aug. 8-10. Further information may be obtained from Joseph Summa, 132 Avenue V, Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

EDWARDS, SFC Carl, last known to be with H&H Co. 5th Cav. Regt., please contact SFC

Colo. Housing Office Places 5600 in '56

FORT CARSON, Colo.—More than 5600 civilian and military families were placed in homes during 1956 by the Colorado Springs Military Housing Office.

Most of the military families were placed from September through December as the 9th Inf. Div. moved into Carson from Germany.

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KAROLEE KELLY takes a bit of fashion license to remind drivers they'll soon need 1957 license plates, by wearing a bikini suit and beach coat covered with miniature plates from the 48 states. (In the last issue of each month, Army Times prints, for readers' convenience, a calendar of the next month.)

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F. O. 7th	F. M. 14th	L. Q. 21st				
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

Plea for PX Items

(Continued from Page 1)

—on 16 other items, to allow stocking of a higher quality merchandise. On some items Defense is just asking a raise of a few dollars, to take into account recent price rises. In other cases the limit would be raised as much as \$25 or \$50 dollars.

THE BEST GUESS, judging from Congressional reaction this week, is that Defense will get the okay on most of the changes it asks. It is likely, however, that some of the changes will be modified and a few may not be allowed at all.

One of the items expected to be strenuously opposed by industry representative is sport coats. The exchanges want to stock them without cost limits and the reason given—"a reasonable expansion of considerable benefit to military personnel"—has not sounded very convincing to those on the Hill.

Another item being questioned is the inclusion of children's wear up to age 12, which Defense says will be a great financial benefit to younger service families. The item is questioned on the ground that 12 years of age is not a realistic limitation, because 12-year-olds vary greatly in size.

That is why retail leaders fear it would be an opening wedge to sell clothing without limit. They are afraid Defense will get the biggest 12-year-old it can find and use his size as a standard.

If this item is approved it will

probably have a size limitation rather than an age limitation.

Defense wants the wholesale limit on sport and recreational equipment raised from \$25 to \$75 and this is typical of the big increase items where industry objection might cause a modification.

On most of the other items, such as inclusion of electric blankets or a slight increase in the limits on cameras, rings and such, Defense is expected to get what it wants.

LEADING Defense spokesman will probably be Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, the new chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange System, who stoutly defended the stores as he took over his post last week.

Gen. Parks told newsmen that the list is a "considerable compromise" over items the servicemen would like to see on exchange counters.

"The exchange is the shopping center for the military community," he said. "Military personnel require, expect and are entitled to a convenient place where they may purchase their day-to-day needs at prices that represent real savings to them."

He said his goal is obtaining additional merchandise for exchange customers at some future date. The exchange is more than a "neighborhood shopping center," he said. "It is a symbol of membership in a military community... elimination or curtailment would weaken morale."

BUT A. F. WILL:

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 47

Army Won't Answer Pay Gripe

WASHINGTON.—The Army "does not plan at this time" to follow the lead of the Air Force and make an official answer to servicemen's complaints about what some regard as "cuts in benefits resulting from the new survivor benefits law," an official said this week.

Other steps are being considered to explain the law again.

But the Army will not agree at this time that there's any need to take official notice of complaints. It will instead continue its program of orientation and education.

The Air Force, on the other hand, has sent out a letter of explanation to commanders, setting forth the official position on those parts of the new program which have drawn the most fire.

IN ITS LETTER USAF asks commanders to advise their members on the three most controversial points as follows:

1. "Loss of \$10,000 insurance." The insurance, the letter says, "while repealed in name, was actually continued and merged with death compensation, both of which are payable by the Veterans Administration."

The new benefit, called Dependency and Indemnity Compensation, "provides for a more substantial total benefit for the surviving widow" than has been payable from both sources in the past. The new benefit "is also related to the pay of the member in that a base of \$112 is provided and the total benefit is computed by adding 12 percent of the base pay to which the member was entitled at time of death."

2. "Social Security contributions mean a cut in pay." The service acknowledges that the 2 1/4 percent SS contribution "may mean an individual takes home up to approximately \$8 a month less."

"However, when consideration is

given to the actual dollar value of the added retirement and survivor benefits from Social Security, there is a substantial increase in compensation the member receives."

3. "Loss of FECA coverage for Reserve Personnel." Fewer persons have complained about this loss.

It says complete survivor benefits coverage was not afforded all Reserve members, that FECA was only for members who died during peacetime as a result of hazardous duty or other similar circumstances. It notes that the new law pays indemnity compensation to Reservists' survivors without regard to whether death resulted from hazardous or non-hazardous duty.

BLUE PAY DAY

WASHINGTON—Pay on January 31 will be lower for every member of the Army.

Officials hope that every Army member realizes this and that the "cut" in pay is the first payment of the year on the annual Social Security levy.

Those who want to know how much of a cut they are taking can refer back to the Army Times table published in the first issue in December (Dec. 1, Z1 issue). Or if they have misplaced this table or forgot to cut it out and save it, readers can consult DA Cir 608-21.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

CONGRESSMEN have begun their annual efforts to have events and personages important to their areas immortalized in stamps or coins. At least eight such bills have been introduced in the Congress since this session opened.

Three Minnesota representatives have sponsored proposals for the creation of commemorative half dollars to mark the centennial of the admission of Minnesota to the Union. The proposal comes from Rep. Roy W. Wier (Dem.); Rep. Joseph R. O'Hara (Rep.); and Rep. August H. Andresen (Rep.). If approved, the bill would authorize 150,000 pieces.

Another representative interested in special coinage is Carroll D. Kearns (R., Pa.) who seeks a commemorative half-dollar to mark the centennial of oil drilling at Titusville, Pa. His request is a little ahead of schedule. The anniversary doesn't occur until 1959. The proposed coin would show either Colonel Drake who drilled the first well, or an oil derrick similar to that used in the first operation. He asks 200,000 pieces.

Coin requests are referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Four commemorative stamps currently have been requested. Sen. Charles E. Potter (R., Mich.) asks a commem to mark the 75th anniversary of the Knights of Columbus. Issue date would be March 29 to coincide with the anniversary.

Pioneers in the field of mental health would be saluted in a commemorative stamp proposed by Sen. Frank R. Carlson (R., Kans.)

Rep. Noah M. Mason (R., Ill.) has introduced a bill asking a commem to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of Illinois State Normal University, the tenth oldest state teachers college in the U.S. Issue date would be February 18.

The 200th anniversary of the city of Pittsburgh, Pa. would be marked by a commemorative stamp if Rep. James G. Fulton (R., Pa.) is granted his request. Issue date would be November 27.

Requests for stamps go to the committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Few if any of the stamps or coins requested will ever be issued. During the year hundreds of similar requests will be presented to the Congress, but most will never get beyond the committee stage.

TOPICALS. A new topic, Ceramics on Stamps, is discussed in the current issue of Tropical Time by Rose D. Arsenault. The

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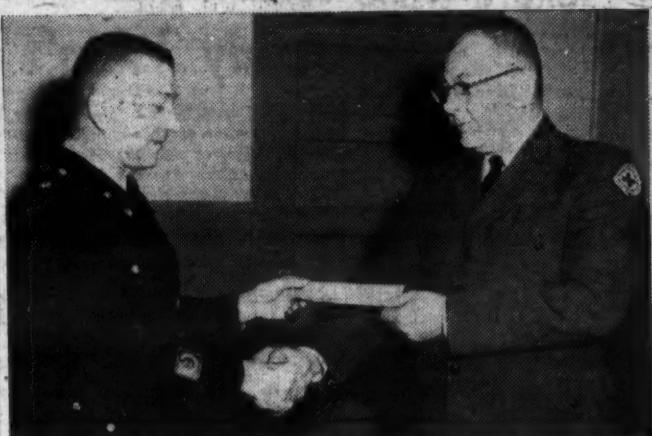
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A CHECK for \$1774, representing Fort Jackson's share in the bowl game Jackson's Eagles played Dec. 15 at Fort Sill, is turned over by Lt. Col. Vernon Rulison, post G-1, to Robert S. Barnhill, American Red Cross field director at Jax. Bowl game receipts plus \$1517 donated by Jax personnel, brought the total Hungarian relief donation by the post to \$3291.

Honest John Outfit Marches in Parade

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 'atomic punch' of the 101st Abn. Div. — the formidable Honest John Rocket — made one of its infrequent—and placid—public appearances this week.

Spectators along the line of march at the Inaugural Parade, saw a pair of the famous 762mm rockets, launcher-mounted and surrounded by selected troops from the division's 81st Rocket Btry., paratroopers whose special training makes the Honest John their artillery armament.

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Special Forces Unit Trains at Camp Hale

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The snow-topped Rocky Mountains were the destination of 25 enlisted men and four officers of the 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, who left Fort Bragg early this month.

The men traveled by commercial aircraft to Camp Hale, Colo., where they will undergo more than a month of training at the Army's Mountain and Cold Weather Training command.

The group that is making the trip to Colorado this year will undergo training designed to provide qualified commissioned and non-commissioned personnel for instructors for units operating or anticipating operations in cold weather areas.

The winter and mountain training is one phase of the varied training received by the 77th, which also includes training problems conducted in the Caribbean and the coastal swamp regions of the southeastern United States.

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'Twain' Do Meet At Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Rudyard Kipling might be a little astonished at the way the "twains" meet in the 3rd Training Regt. Kipling's famous words, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," are taken just as literally here in Leonard Wood's teenage regiment.

If Pvt. James Hunnicut, former

of Brazil, wants to discuss the Arabian situation, he has merely to look up Pvt. Hagep O. Barsamian, from Amman, Jordan, or Hunnicut might write his folks who live in Sussex, England.

On the other hand, Pvt. Jakob Grynsberg, a former resident of Israel, might have another viewpoint on the subject or might want

to discuss Scotland, where he attended high school.

Bavaria is also represented in the persons of Pvt. Johann H. Dachner and Pvt. Walter H. Gerhard, formerly of Munich and Stuttgart, Germany.

The privates are all in the older age category of the regiment as six month trainees under the "critical skills" provisions of the Reserve Forces Act program.

JAN. 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 49

Last 39th Inf. Man Arrives at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The last member of the 39th Inf. Regt. to come to Fort Carson from Germany arrived last week.

The arrival of SFC Ashmore Edwards completes the 39th's Gyroscope movement. Edwards, a pla-

toon sergeant in Co. B, was held up more than three months because of transportation regulations governing newly-born dependents. The Sergeant's wife gave birth to a child shortly before they were due to leave Germany.



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Q. I would like to know would I be eligible for the GI education benefits after I am discharged on Jan. 5, 1960? I was attending school under that law when I was recalled to active duty Jan. 6, 1956.

A. Yes. Veterans who interrupt their training to go back into military service will be permitted to resume their courses after discharge, even though their starting cutoff date has passed. The VA has ruled that a training suspension of longer than 12 months, caused by a veteran's return to active military duty, will be considered to have been caused by a reason "beyond his control." You should resume your training at the earliest practicable date after separation.

KEEPS THE BONUS

Q. I re-enlisted for six years, and received a re-enlistment bonus. Now after serving a little over two years on that enlistment, I am to be separated for disability. Will I have to return part of the bonus?

A. No — unless the disability was caused by misconduct, willful neglect, or was incurred during a period of unlawful absence. See AR 35-1525, 23b (4).

'COPTER REG

Q. What Army regulation deals with application for helicopter training?

A. AR 611-85, dated Aug. 27, 1956. The deal is open to qualified warrant officers and enlisted men.

13 MONTHS IN ARABIA

Q. What is tour length in Saudi Arabia, without being accompanied by one's family?

A. The tour is 13 months for all. Movement of dependents to that area is restricted. See AR 614-30, Change 7, dated May 15, 1956.

CHANGE SOUGHT

Q. Has any bill been introduced in this current Congress which would ease the dual compensation limitations for retired officers?

A. HR 1943, introduced by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Calif.), would make the \$10,000 limitation applicable to all retired officers.

GI EDUCATION

Q. I am especially interested in knowing whether everyone in active service by Jan. 31, 1955 gets a full 36 months' educational benefit or if he must have had three months' service by the 31st to receive such entitlement?

A. There is no requirement that a serviceman must have served three months before Jan. 31, 1955 in order to qualify for GI education benefits. Those in active service on Jan. 31, 1955 may count service after that date in determining the extent of their eligibility. Entitlement is based upon 1 1/2 days for each day of qualifying active service, up to the maximum 36 months. Servicemen who served at least 24 months, some part on or before Jan. 31, 1955, will be eligible for the maximum education.

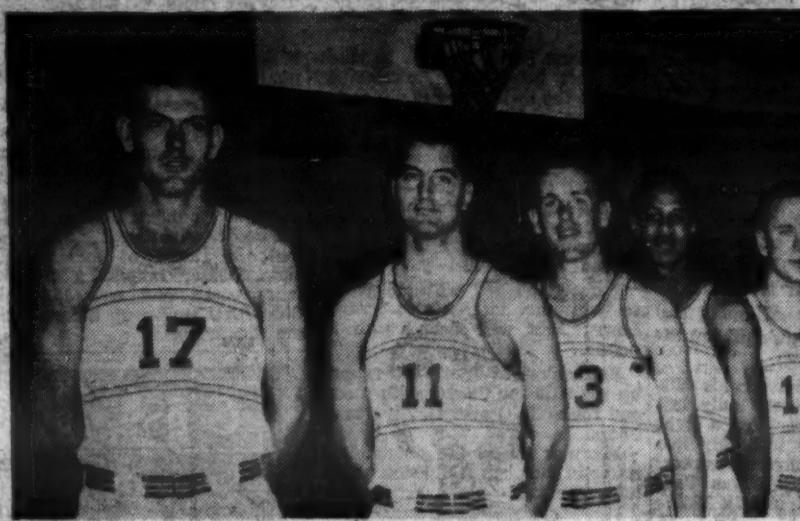
GUARD DEFERMENT

Q. How long must a Guardsman remain active in his unit to be deferred from the draft—until age 26, 28, or 35?

A. Until he attains age 28. It used to be until age 35, but the limit was lowered.

L A N C E • • • a N o w S e r i a l • • • B Y W a r r e n





Strong West Coast Team

THE PRESIDIO of San Francisco basketball squad, from left: SP3 Jim Cummings, Pvt. Tony Psaltis, Pvt. Tor Hansen, SP3 John Blackwell, 2d Lt. Ronald Reynoir, PFC Jim Heighton, SP3 Norman Ellenberger, Pvt. Hubie Brown, SP3 Lowell Bassett, Pvt. Carroll Williams, 2d Lt. John Daniels and coach Hal Fisher.

Dix Tops Quantico, Keeps Streak Alive

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Fort Dix Burros appear to be one of the strongest service teams in the nation this year. After defeating the Quantico Marines 73-62 here last weekend, the Burros won their 14th straight game of the year by coasting to an easy 109-66 victory over the Lakehurst Naval Air Station. Going into action this week, Dix boasted an undefeated record.

The win over Quantico was the second for the defending First Army champs this year. Dix topped the Marine team 72-65 at Quantico two weeks ago. This time the Burros trailed by ten points at the 15-minute mark and by 33-31 at halftime.

But two quick baskets by Al Ferrari and Si Lewis, known as Si Green, when he was all-American at Duquesne, put Dix in front as the second half opened and the Burros led the rest of the way.

Ferrari, former Michigan State star, was high scorer with 22 points. Lewis had 20 points. High man for Quantico was Claudell Brown with 16 points. An overflow crowd jammed in to see the game.

THE EASY WIN over Lakehurst found Dix using its reserves mostly. Jack Sheehy led the scoring with 23 points followed by Lewis with 20.

Lewis is averaging 20 points per

game for the Burros this year while Ferrari, an All-American before playing pro ball with the St. Louis Hawks, is averaging 22 points.

On Monday, Jan. 28, Dix meets Fort Monmouth, N.J., in what should be a fine ball game. Monmouth is expected to give Dix a battle for the First Army title this year. The Signaleers are led by All-American Tom Gola, who was with the championship Philadelphia Warriors last year.



Fort Dix Ace

TWO-TIME All-American Pvt. Sihugo (Green) Lewis is now starring for the Fort Dix, N.J., Burros, defending First Army champions. The 6-3 forward played with Duquesne and later with the pro Rochester Royals before entering the Army.

Benning Sports Officer

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Lt. Radford Hamilton has been named Infantry Center sports officer at Fort Benning. He replaces Maj. Joseph A. White, who is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

All-Japan Wrestling

TOKYO.—Freestyle and Greco-Roman type competition between over 100 aspiring grapplers will highlight the 1st Cavalry Division's 1957 All-Japan wrestling tournament to be held at the Camp Otsu Field House, Feb. 13-17.

The winner and runner-up of the final bout in each weight class will represent the 1st Cav. Div. in the AFPE Eighth Army wrestling tournament to be held at Camp Otsu, Feb. 25-27.

Academy Star Joins Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—West Point's all-time high scorer in basketball has been assigned to Fort Meade and will finish out this season with the Meade Generals. He is 2d Lt. Mark Binstein, a 1956 graduate who holds the Academy records for the most points scored in four years, in one year, and in a single game.

Binstein's arrival is timely, as the Generals have been suffering from the recent loss of two first-string players. High-scoring Billy Fishbaugh, who holds the Meade record of 49 points in one game, was discharged recently. Bob Irving, a 6-6 center, is sidelined with a badly wrenched knee.

The new Meade cager is a 5-11 backcourt man, whose specialty is a deadly soft jump shot. Making his debut with the Generals the day after arriving on post, Binstein scored 27 points in a losing cause against the Quantico Marines. He also threw in 14 points in the first half to help pace Meade to a runaway victory over Valley Forge. Sitting out most of the second half, he wound up with 20 for the game.

HE STARRED for four years at the Academy, and in his senior year was named to Helm's All-American team.

Upon graduating from West Point, Binstein attended the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. while there he played a few games on the strong Monmouth team, which includes Tom Gola of the Philadelphia Warriors. Binstein rates Gola as the best player he has ever seen.

Before coming to Fort Meade, the young officer underwent Airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga.

San Francisco Club Wins 18th in Row

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Notching four victories on a recent roadtrip to Southern California and garnering a fifth the day after their return, the Presidio of San Francisco basketball team ran their season mark to 18 wins against no defeats to remain a top threat among service teams on the Pacific Coast.

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot and Naval Training Center in San Diego proved to be the first victims for the rampaging Toreros from San Francisco. Against the Marines, the local quintet faced their toughest competition and eked out a 64-63 win. Behind 63-62 in the final moments of the contest, little Carroll Williams, former San Jose State star, netted a field goal with but one second remaining to save the game and preserve the Presidio win streak.

AGAINST THE NAVY, Toreros romped to an 84-70 decision. Williams was high scorer with 17 points, followed closely by Jim Cummings, (Vanderbilt) who had 16.

Making their way into the Los Angeles area, the Toreros defeated Pasadena College, 85-67. Having his biggest night of the four game campaign, Williams scored 28

points to pace Presidio. Cummings dropped in 20 and was followed by Ron Reynoir, (Loyola of the South) who had 13.

THE FINAL contest of the successful road trip was against the collegians from El Camino Junior College whom the Toreros took under their command by a landslide 89-40. Again, it was Cummings and Williams who led the attack as they scored 24 and 23 points respectively.

Upon returning home, the Toreros encountered the Marines from Camp Pendleton in a contest in which the locals could do no wrong as evidenced by the final score, 113-63. Five men on the Presidio squad hit the net for double figures in the scoring column. Leading the attack were Cummings and Williams with 20 points each. Reynoir, Norm Ellenberger, (Butler University) and Hubie Brown, (Niagara University) each scored 15 points.

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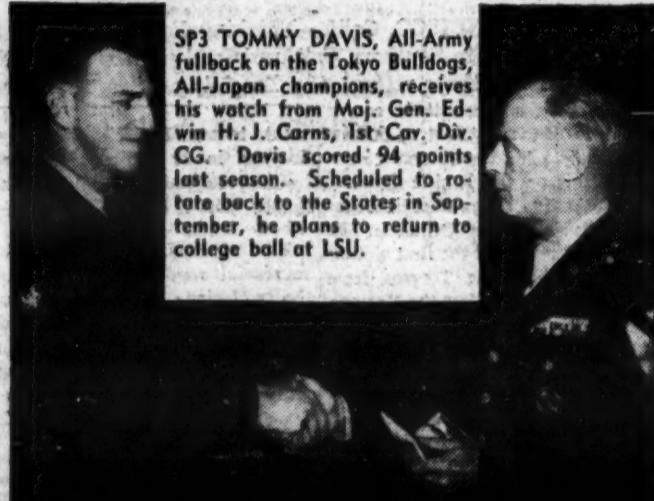
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All-Army Awards



PFC MALCOLM HAMMACK receives a Zodiac watch for earning a berth on the 1956 Army Times All-Army football team. Making the presentation for Army Times is Lt. Col. Edwin F. Houser, CO of the Army School Center at Fort Ord, Calif. Hammack was a standout as fullback, halfback and defensive linebacker for the Ord Warriors.



SP3 TOMMY DAVIS, All-Army fullback on the Tokyo Bulldogs, All-Japan champions, receives his watch from Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, 1st Cav. Div. CG. Davis scored 94 points last season. Scheduled to return to the States in September, he plans to return to college ball at LSU.



TWO FORT HOOD stars, SP3 Jerry Jones (second from left) and 1st Lt. Earl Bechtel, receive their All-Army watches from Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, III Corps and Fort Hood CG. On the left is Col. Francis R. Blankenship, CIO of the Hood football program. Bechtel, a fullback, and Jones, an end, helped the Tankers win the Fourth Army title for the second year in a row.



1ST LT. DALE HAUPT, standout guard on the Fort Benning Doughboys, receives his All-Army watch award from Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG of the Infantry Center. Others at the ceremony are 1st Lt. Jim Ingram (second from right), head coach of the Doughboys, and Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Special Services Officer of Benning.

ARMY BOXING NOTES

Honolulu Bouts

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Honolulu's first professional boxing card of 1957, on Feb. 12 at the Civic Auditorium, should get plenty of backing from soldiers of the 27th Inf. (Wolfhound) Regt. Fighting the main event will be SP3 Lem Miller of Co. B, and on the supporting card is Lionel Rivera who won the All-Army and Inter-Service bantamweight crowns as a Wolfhound.

Rivera, who received his discharge from the Army only last December, has never lost a fight in Hawaii and has lost only five out of 40 in his amateur career. Twenty years old, he was Pan-American Games champ in 1953.

Miller, a welter, has a 16-3 record as a pro and has fought main events in the St. Nicholas Arena in New York. In his only outing in Honolulu to date he won a decision over Dan Santiago.

Miller's opponent on Feb. 12 will be slugger Johnny Kaheauki, while Rivera will meet either Pat Lee or Harold Mara.

Fort Benning Bouts

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Willie Johnson, a semi-finalist in last year's Third Army Boxing Tournament, highlighted a 13-bout boxing smoker here with a quick KO. Throwing only two punches the young welterweight flattened Jimmie Smith of the 3d Div. in 45 seconds of the first round.

The smoker was a tune up for this week's Infantry Center boxing tournament. The 29th Inf. won eight of the 13 bouts.

Welterweight Charley Alba and light-middleweight Joe Whittington led the 29th pugilists to the team victory with outstanding wins.

Displaying a sweeping left hook Alba halted Lloyd Patterson, 3d Div., in 1:55 of the first round, dropping the Alabaman twice before referee Pete Rademacher, Benning's Olympic champion, stopped the proceedings.

Whittington, a lean southpaw, countered with a combination of punches to take a one-sided decision.

from Eddie Rowell. A slashing left hook split Rowell's lip late in the final round to clinch the win for Whittington.

Carson Wins Tourny

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's boxing team returned home with the interservice crown from the Footprinters amateur boxing tournament at Deaver.

Carson finished with 13 points to win the inter-service crown. Lowry AFB was second with 11 points.

Bantamweight Tom Fix wrapped up the title for Carson with a second round TKO over H. Alvarez of Coors.

Fix was named the outstanding boxer in the class A division of the tournament.

Campbell Tops Knox

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Fort Campbell boxing team scored an easy victory over Fort Knox here recently. Under the guidance of boxing coach Jim Burroughs, former Golden Gloves lightweight champ, the Campbell ringmen took all six bouts, all but one by unanimous decisions.

Post favorite Dave Harris defeated Knox favorite Bob Nichols in a light-welterweight bout. Harris built up a good lead in the first two rounds and then coasted to an easy victory over Nichols who was bleeding from the lip and nose.

In one of the most exciting bouts of the evening, light-heavy Leon Mathews decisioned Dick Carpenter of Knox.

Chaffee Tournament

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Robert Smith, Chaffee lightweight who advanced as far as the semi-finals in the 1956 Fourth Army boxing tournament, headed the list of winners in the post boxing tournament.

Smith qualified for the finals

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with a TKO win, and won the lightweight title by a decision.

Boxers from 3d Regt. won the team championship with 84 points. First Regt. finished with 66 points, 2d Regt. 31, and the U.S. Army Hospital, 8 points—all by Smith.

Another outstanding boxer, Walter Dolder of 3d Regt., won by default in the light middleweight class. Dolder compiled a 20-9 amateur record and was 156-pound Ohio AAU runner-up before entering the Army.

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LEWIS LOADED WITH TALENT

Defending 6th Army Champs Look Even Tougher This Year

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—This could be the pay-off year for Fort Lewis basketball, the year the All-Army cage trophy is brought home to Jensen Gym. The 1956 Chiefs were second in the Army-wide meet.

Pre-season prospects can take many a strange bounce before dribbling and shooting is over, but it's obvious that the 1957 Lewis squad is loaded with talent.

Expected on court for the opening practice session are such as Stan (The Man) Glowaski, Seattle University star during the school's Johnny and Eddie O'Brien heydays; Jerry Byrd, 8-6 forward who was an AP All-American honorable mention last year at Kentucky; and Ed Stube, All-Midwest at Loyola of Chicago. Glowaski played on the Buchan Bakers AAU champion quintet last year.

FOREMOST candidate, of course, is K.C. Jones, of the University of San Francisco and the U.S. Olympic team. However, the Dons' All-American guard is still in basic training and may not be available at the start of the post hoop schedule.

Another likely young man for the Chiefs' line-up is Dick Mohr, a starting guard at USF in the pre-Jones and Russell era.

Two Santa Clara players, Dean

Robinson, co-captain of the Broncos in his senior year, and center Nick Clock, a 6-5 rebounding artist, look promising. Robinson now coaches the 22d Inf. Clippers.

Other good prospects include Dick Edwards, a sharpshooter from Eastern Washington College; Curtis Perry, a 6-5 rebounder who has looked sharp despite his lack of college experience; and Art Douglas, who played on last year's Alaska Command entry in the All-Army tournament.

NAMED TO COACH the Chiefs is MSgt. Joe Harvie, former Western Washington College player. Harvie later played for the Bellingham Firemen in the National AAU meet and for the past three years has coached the 7th Corps champions in Germany.

Formal tryouts are scheduled to start Jan. 31. February opponents on the Fort Lewis slate include the Buchan Bakers, Tacoma Studs (including Glowaski's famous teammates, the O'Briens) and the Phil-

adelphia Colored Giants. Fort Lewis hosts the Sixth Army tournament starting March 4.

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Flying High

JEROME PORTER (25) of 1st Divarty goes high for a layup as his team scored an 82-64 win over the 16th Infantry in a Fort Riley regimental league game. Coming up too late to stop the Caisson speedster are Rangers Winfield (35) and Gibson (45).

Monmouth Loses Overtime Game To Quantico

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—John Fannon's tip-in at the buzzer, in overtime, was the winning field goal as the Quantico Marines edged Fort Monmouth, 78-76, before a crowd of over 2000 here last week.

The deciding bucket by the former Notre Dame cage captain was the only score by either side in the extra session, and bounced around the rim and through after a struggle underneath for the loose ball.

Center Hal Grant, former Northwestern player, forced the issue into overtime with a driving layup with two seconds to go in the second half. Fifteen seconds earlier Tom Gola from the Warriors gave Monmouth the lead on a three-pointer by driving through the middle. But Grant's third field goal in 55 seconds set up the Leatherneck win in overtime.

WITH ALL the hectic action in regulation, it was a stalling finish which gave the Marines their 24th victory in 30 contests. It also was Monmouth's first home loss this season in eight tilts and the Marines eighth straight win over Monmouth in the series. The Signalmen have yet to win.

As play started in the five-minute period, Quantico got the tap and immediately went into a freeze. The Marines stayed outside unchallenged by the opposition. Killing all but fifteen seconds, the visitors called a time out to set up a key play. A shot was taken by Grant and missed, and in the struggle for the ball bouncing in the air, Fannon tipped the ball in.

GRANT PACED the Quantico scoring with 21 points. Fannon had 14 and Jim Carey 13.

Jim McDonald, formerly of Niagara, had 18 for the Signalmen, with Gola next at 16.

There were 44 fouls called in the game with the winners charged with 23. The Monmouth defeat was its fifth in 18 games.



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First Spot Cash Contest Moves Into Last BIG Week

Washington, D. C.—The first of Lever's big new Spot Cash Contests is now moving into its last week and contest officials are working frantically to process entries as they are received. Five thousand dollars in cash is to be given away to contestants who are successful in identifying plane silhouettes appearing in the contest announcement shown on this page.

Contest Received Enthusiastically

"Times" representative Peter Spero has just returned from a cross-country trip checking on the reaction of military and civilian officials as well as enlisted and officer personnel and reports that the contest is being received enthusiastically everywhere. Spero states, "The general feeling is that this tremendous Spot Cash Offer performs a public service by emphasizing the importance of plane spotting in these critical times and also by boosting military morale by giving personnel a chance to pick up some always welcome extra money."

Spero's interviews with readers of this newspaper show that the Spot Cash Contest is particularly interesting to them since only stateside military personnel and their families are eligible to enter. Also the fact that many more prizes will be given out during the six monthly contests than there are military installations in the United States means that someone at every station (maybe even you yourself) has a very good chance of walking off with one of the big money prizes.

\$600 Special Bonus for Women's Clubs

In addition to the basic contest, Lever Brothers has offered \$600 in extra prizes to women's clubs for group participation in the Spot Cash Contest. Members of women's clubs affiliated with the services have been asked to pool their contest entries with those of their families and friends and send them in as a group to:

**Club Contest P.O. Box 1555
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The club sending in the greatest number of individual entries this month in relation to the service population of their station will find their treasury \$500 richer. The runner-up club will receive a prize of \$100.

Because of the method of selecting winners, clubs on small bases have just as good a chance of hitting the club contest jackpot as clubs at larger bases. Contest officials point out that the fact that an individual who submits his entries with a wife's club group in no way affects his chances of winning one of the big individual prizes. After group entries have been credited to the particular club, they will then be handled individually and will have the same chance of winning one of the 267 prizes as any other entry.

And don't think you have to be an expert plane spotter to have a chance at winning in this gigantic Spot Cash giveaway. All plane silhouettes used may be found in a number of manuals and books readily available in most libraries. One helpful publication that is being used by some entrants is Jane's "All the World's Aircraft."

As in any game or contest you have to know the rules if you expect to win. Read them carefully and don't forget—the rules clearly state that every entry must be accompanied by the label, boxtop, or can serial number of three different Lever products. Contest officials advise that entries submitted without boxtops or labels must be disqualified in fairness to other contestants.

Don't spoil your chances of winning a big Spot Cash prize. Be certain that you:

WIN \$30,000 \$\$\$\$! "SPOT" CASH CONTEST

First Prize . . . \$1500
Second Prize . . . \$500
Five Prizes \$50 each
Ten Prizes \$25 each
250 Prizes \$10 each

Now win \$\$\$ in a field you know more about than anyone else—you've studied aircraft recognition. Now put that knowledge to work. "Spot" planes for "spot" cash in Lever's new \$30,000 contest.

Wives! Get your husband and youngsters in on this contest. Make it a family game. Pool your skills—Win spot cash.

**GIVEN AWAY EVERY MONTH FOR SIX MONTHS
OVER 1600 CASH PRIZES**

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:

1. Match up plane silhouettes with names from the list given.

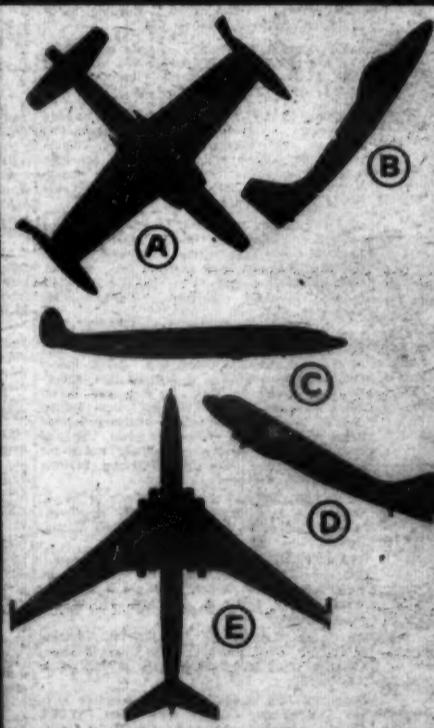
2. Send in as many entries each month as you wish together with your name and address. Use entry blank given below or a plain sheet of paper. Attach to each entry blank the box top, label, or can serial number from any three different Lever products shown or listed below.

3. Entries for first contest must be postmarked no later than February 5, 1957 and received not later than February 15, 1957. There will be another contest each month for five months.

4. Contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces, their families, and all persons holding PX or Commissary Cards. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the number of planes correctly identified.

In the event of tie, entrants will be asked to submit a 25-word statement on the importance of plane spotting. Such statements would be judged on their originality and aptness. Should a tie still exist, duplicate prizes would be awarded.

5. Judges' decision will be final. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.



1. R/V Constellation
2. Lansen - 332
3. C-123 Avitac
4. Viscount
5. F8F Scorpion
6. Bison
7. C-54 Skymaster
8. R/V Tradewind
9. Bear
10. F7U3 Cutlass
11. F84 Thunderjet
12. F2H Banshee
13. Venom
14. F8F Thunderstreak
15. Hastings
16. F8D Sabre
17. C-47 Skytrain
18. Comet
19. FJ4 Fury
20. C-74 Globemaster
21. AD-6 Skyraider
22. F86 Shooting Star
23. F4D Skyray
24. C-131 Samaritan
25. F2V1 Neptune

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LUX TOILET SOAP

BREEZE

SURF • WISK

SPRY • DOVE

PEPSODENT

TOOTH PASTE
AND BRUSHES

Use this entry blank or send your selections on plain sheet of paper. Hurry! Contest closes February 5—mail today!

SPOT CASH CONTEST

P. O. Box 1555, Washington, D. C.

Write No. of correct airplane name in square next to letter of matching silhouette.

(A) (B) (C) (D) (E)

Name _____

Address _____

Be sure you attach the box top, label, or can number of three different Lever products to every entry.

**ENCLOSE THE LABEL, BOXTOP, OR CAN SERIAL NUMBER OF
THREE DIFFERENT LEVER PRODUCTS WITH EVERY ENTRY.**